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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; clear tonight. Fair and cold tomorrow. Temperature range, today 25-37; Sunday 36-42. Details on page 9.

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Oil Consumers Await Price Rise As OPEC Nations Meet This Week

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 12—Three years ago, before Christmas, six angry countries it surrounded the Persian Gulf met in heran and doubled the price of a barrel of light Arabian crude oil. On top of taller increases just a few months earlier, that decision, in the view of many experts, probably changed the world as such as any event since World War II. On Wednesday those six countries, along with the seven others that make up the price-fixing cartel known as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, will meet in Doha, capital of the tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom of Qatar, to announce an intention of raising the price again. This will be a different kind of meeting.

For that reason and for many others, experts here doubt that OPEC will raise the price this week by more than 8 to 11 percent, which some Western officials have said privately they could tolerate. Some of the experts predict that OPEC will vote for a small increase now and keep its options open for another price meeting next spring, when they hope to have a clearer reading of what the policies of the Carter Administration will be. "If Ford had been elected," said a leading British oil industry consultant, "Saudi Arabia would have gone directly for its own ceiling of 10 percent. But, with Ford gone, they're faced with a new diplomatic challenge. If you're dealing with an unknown quantity, you first want to fence." Animosities toward Israel still seethes among the Arabs in OPEC. But, with a standoff in the war, other issues have been chipping away the ideological glue.

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Joblessness Among Youths Is Raising Worry in Europe

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

BRIS, Dec. 12—The blight of joblessness has fallen over Western Europe. In the United States, it is school youths—often from the least favored strata, often with inadequate vocational training or an education mismatched with the needs of employers—are the hardest hit. American cities rising youth unemployment has been associated with increased crime and other violence, suicides, drug addiction, prostitution. An investigation has found fears running deep in many Common Market countries that may be headed down a similar path. Economic and social forces are combining to make youths into what the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development terms "a new, underemployed group."

supplemented sorely stretched national labor forces, Europeans have now entered what most specialists believe will be an extended period of slower growth. As economic activity has slumped, some foreign workers have departed. Yet unemployment is still climbing because growth now afoot at the rate being forecast until 1980 is inadequate to absorb the new entries into the labor market. Formal statistics tell part of the story. In the nine Common Market countries those under 25 looking for jobs have more than doubled since 1973 and now account for 1 out of 3 of the total five million unemployed. The overall unemployment rate for the Common Market's 105 million-member work force is about 4.75 percent, but among those under 25 the rate is about 11 percent, with 1.7 million of the 13 million foreign workers.

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Legal Officials

Actions Viewed as Referendum on the Socialist Government

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

BOON, Dec. 12—The Portuguese selected local officials in an election that is generally being viewed as a referendum on the performance of the 18-month-old minority Socialist Government. Prime Minister Mario Soares declared last week that his Socialist Party "would not govern against the will of the people." This was interpreted to mean that if the Socialists suffered a substantial loss, they would pull out of the Government or agree to form a coalition. Early returns, mostly from the conservative north, showed the Socialists slightly ahead, with the Social Democrats winning second, followed by the conservative centrist. With 10 percent of the country's local districts reporting, the Socialists had 29.3 of the vote, the conservative centrist, 29 percent and the Socialist Democrats, 18.5 percent. The communists' United People's Electoral front drew 15.1 percent. The Government and most of the political

Painter, 80, Loses Studio in Eviction

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

For more than 30 years, members of royalty, captains of industry, pillars of society and just plain folks have sat in the comfortable clutter of apartment 406 in the Hotel des Artistes to pose for portraits by Michel Alexander Werboff. But after five years of legal wrangling, and just as his 80th birthday has passed, Mr. Werboff's era in the elegant building at 67th Street and Central Park West is coming to an end. The Russian-born painter is about to be evicted from the three-bedroom duplex apartment, for which he has been paying \$239 a month under rent control, in an act he calls "artistic murder."

Across town, on East 64th Street, Donald Hillman, who purchased apartment 406 as a cooperative for \$40,000 in 1970 and who has been paying the maintenance and carrying charges on it ever since, said that his six years of "frustration and agony" were almost over. Mr. Hillman and his wife, both of whom are lawyers, and their six-month-old child are finally preparing to move in. The Hotel des Artistes became fully cooperative in 1970, and Mr. Hillman bought the apartment after Mr. Werboff.

Continued on Page 49, Column 3



Michel Alexander Werboff, 80, in his studio at Hotel des Artistes yesterday.



Thousands shopped, strolled or played on Fifth Avenue mall yesterday.

Sunday Buyers Throng 5th Ave., Closed as a Mall

By ISADORE BARNASH

Thousands of affluent shoppers and not-so-affluent window-shoppers thronged Fifth Avenue and the Upper East Side in a holiday mood yesterday, turning the thoroughfare into a festive mall as four major stores opened for the first time on a Sunday.

The crowds had to contend with light rains and a raw chill in the air, but they did not have to put up with cars, buses or any other vehicular traffic on Fifth Avenue between 34th and 57th Streets, although there was cross traffic. Strollers encountered choral singing, sports activities, dancing and bell-ringing Santa Clauses.

Vehicular traffic diverted from Fifth Avenue to other streets was moderate to heavy during the day, the police reported, but there were no tie-ups. Buses on six routes that normally use Fifth Avenue were sent down Lexington and Seventh Avenues to 34th Street.

The stores opened at noon, but the crowds began gathering earlier to saunter on the avenue and gaze at the artistic window displays. As many as 250 people waited outside Bloomingdale's on Lexington Avenue, and hundreds more lined up

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Faces reflected in the glass, toy fanciers watch a man adjust a window display at F. A. O. Schwarz.

Carter's Aides Fear Tight Security May Cost Him Touch With Public

By HEDRICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Direct personal contact with ordinary voters was a deliberate hallmark of President-elect Jimmy Carter's election campaign and even of his tenure as Governor of Georgia. But some of his own entourage fear that he is getting out of touch. They worry about the enforced isolation of the Presidency that has enveloped Mr. Carter in a shield of security men and a horde of reporters who follow wherever he goes in public.

Greg Schneiders, who as Mr. Carter's appointments secretary probably spends more time with him than anyone else outside his immediate family, remarked the other day that it was increasingly difficult to maintain "relations with the outside world, which is getting more and more remote."

"In Iowa, when he was campaigning," Mr. Schneiders recalled, "Jimmy could walk up and talk to people. He had some security in the campaign, but now—since everything has grown in quantum leaps, first after the convention and even more after the election—it's become hard for him to function with people on a one-to-one basis."

A Complaint From Nader
Such public figures as Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, whom Mr. Carter invited in the campaign to keep in touch with him, have complained that now, as President-elect, he is a hard man to reach.

Mr. Carter has tried to break out of isolation by meeting groups of businessmen and prospective candidates for top posts in his administration and by making scores of telephone calls to leaders around the country with whom he is consulting about his Cabinet choices. So heavy is that traffic, Mr. Schneiders told a group of Washington reporters Thursday, Mr. Carter sometimes spends several hours a day on the phone.

In sessions with Congressional leaders and others, Mr. Carter has made a point of giving them his personal phone number

and inviting them to call him. Actually, Mr. Schneiders disclosed, there is a pecking order among those granted that courtesy: The great bulk of them have been given a switchboard number in Plains and only about 35 to 40—including Mr. Nader—have acquired the number that Mr. Carter himself answers.

Although intensely preoccupied with the intricacies of Cabinet selection, Mr. Carter nonetheless finds time for small talk with close aides about trivial topics such as "life around Plains." Mr. Schneiders said.

Some of those from outside his immediate entourage have found him composed

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

CUT BUSINESS TAXES, NEW YORK CITY URGED

By MICHAEL STERN

Large cuts in city taxes on manufacturers to stop the economic erosion that has cost New York 500,000 factory jobs since 1950 were recommended yesterday by a commission appointed by Mayor Beame.

The Temporary Commission on City Finances said its proposed reductions in the business income, sales and commercial rent taxes, plus other measures, might cost the city \$80 million in the first two years they were effective. But it asserted that by the end of the third year the cuts would stimulate enough new employment and business activity to make up the \$80 million fully and bring in substantial new revenues as well.

"What the commission is recommending," said its chairman, former Supreme Court Justice Owen McGivern, "is that the city make a profitable investment in its future by giving up some of today's revenues to dramatically increase tomorrow's employment and revenues."

The judge warned that if the city failed to act and kept taxes at currently high levels, another 150,000 manufacturing jobs might be lost by 1981, with a consequent drop of \$500 million in revenues.

After receiving the report, Mayor Beame thanked the commission for its work but made no direct comment on its proposals. He said he would make tax proposals of his own in the economic development plan that has been in preparation in City Hall since January and that is expected to be announced before the end of the year.

The city's ability to cut business taxes

Continued on Page 45, Column 1

NEW YORKER'S OVERSTOCKED... (Small text at the bottom of the page)

BEAME VOWS FREEZE ON REALTY TAX RATE FOR NEXT FIVE YEARS

'WE'VE TURNED THE CORNER'

Confident Mayor Silent on How He Will Avoid Rises of Honor His Pledge Without a 2d Term

By MAURICE CARROLL

New York City's real-estate tax rate will be "capped" for five years—right through the next mayoral term—Mayor Beame promised yesterday.

But he declined to give details of how he intended to avert the customary annual rises in the tax rate, or to agree that a five-year promise amounted to a declaration that he would run for a second term.

After two years of rarely relieved gloom in public portrayal of the municipal economy, Mayor Beame said that he thought "we've turned the corner" and to reassure the people who own homes and business properties that New York City would be a nice place to stay, he pledged stability in the taxes they would pay on their real estate.

The leveling off would help to strengthen the city's overall economy and to underline its attractiveness as a place to live and do business in, Mr. Beame indicated.

Cuts in Services Opposed

He said that a freeze on the real-estate tax rate would be accompanied by a determination not to cut further into the municipal services that were reduced as the fiscal crisis forced reductions in the city's spending.

Asked after an appearance on a television press-conference show how he could bind the next Mayor to a five-year program, Mr. Beame replied with a smile: "This is my program."

Amidst the dodging, discussing who might be in charge at City Hall after next year, the tax-capping pledge was in place, he said. If someone else should be Mayor and want to change it, that would be up to him.

The Mayor, who faces a deadline Wednesday for presentation of a plan to save the city's latest fiscal wound—the court order to repay \$1 billion in short-term loans—listed satisfactory solution of that problem as one of three things to which he was devoting his thoughts to the exclusion, he insisted, of politics.

Long-Range Planning Indicated
"We're in command, we're going to resolve it," Mr. Beame said, leaning forward in the pale-blue bucket seat toward his three questioners on the show, the WABC-TV "Eyewitness News Conference."

And, he went on, his administration will cope successfully with the \$500 million deficit that must be closed as part of the three-year financial plan in the budget year starting July 1.

Finally, he promised to make public soon a long-range plan "to strengthen the economic fiber of our city." Included in this, he said, will be the promise to keep the real-estate tax from rising beyond the level to which the budget-balancing mandate brings it as of July 1. With this move, the Mayor said, homeowners and business people will know for the next five years at least, where we're going.

Aides explained that the realty tax

Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Today's Writers Failing Mankind, Bellow Contends

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12—Saul Bellow walked to a lecture at the Swedish Academy late this afternoon, smiling modestly at the wave of applause in the chambered chamber from Swedish officials, writers, diplomats, students and fellow Nobel Prize winners.

He loosened his tie and, speaking softly and a bit nervously, delivered a 70-minute

excerpt from the address are on page 8. Nobel lecture on literature, a lecture that embraced his views on the novel and art, a lecture that chided some critics, expressed disappointment in modern writers and urged artists to find and narrate what is somehow "fundamental" during, essentially, in the turbulence of the 20th century.

"One can't tell writers what to do," said the 61-year-old Nobel Prize winner. "The imagination must find its own path. But one can fervently wish that they—that we—would come back from the periphery. We do not, we writers, represent mankind adequately."

Writers are greatly respected," Mr.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

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Young Laotians Are Re-educated On Quiet Island

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 12—Two hours north of here by road, the Nam Ngum River valley has been transformed into a vast lake studded with islands of submerged forest. The fishermen who work there sail between islets stripped of leaves and branches jutting out of the blue water against a skyline of cloud-capped mountains. Although the Laotian Government eventually hopes to turn this sublime panorama into a tourist attraction, at present it has a more important role. The lake feeds the generators of the Nam Ngum dam, which supplies Vientiane and Northeast Thailand with power.

The authorities have also found a use for some of the islands. Since April of last year, four months after the Communists seized power, over 2,000 young people have been taken there for political "re-education."

Although the Laotian Government eventually hopes to turn this sublime panorama into a tourist attraction, at present it has a more important role. The lake feeds the generators of the Nam Ngum dam, which supplies Vientiane and Northeast Thailand with power.

Officials say local authorities decide who should be sent there and that the 1,500 men and 500 women detainees, who range in age from 8 to 70 but most of whom are young, are former drug addicts, prostitutes and "hoologans," a term that seems to cover beggars, pickpockets, hippies and youngsters who showed too much interest in Western culture.

Sichan Srivong, a 32-year-old welfare official who acts as deputy chairman of the committee running the islands, emphatically denies that these are political prisoners. He says one has been charged with any offense. He says they are "victims of the social evils created by the imperialists and the old, corrupt society in which people drank, played cards, went to night clubs, brought girls and just lived off foreign aid, doing no productive work."

He admits that soon after the first batch arrived, 11 young men and women tried to swim away, getting only as far as the next island before they were sent back. But he says 500 have been allowed to visit their families, 284 have returned home after six-month stays and 384 are due to be released next week. The length of detention on the island is not fixed, he said. It depends on "how quickly they show, from their conduct, that they understand the Government's political line and are ready to take up a new life," he said.

On the surface, conditions on the islands seem humane and even soothing, like a poorly organized Boy Scout camp, as one Western diplomat put it. But the visitor occasionally glimpses a sullen and resentful face, and in Vientiane stories circulate about the harsh cold-turkey treatment given to addicts and a shortage of medicine for the sick. One or two soldiers carrying rifles can be seen, and loudspeakers in the trees tell their own story.

Since the first detainees arrived early last year, they have cleared the forest themselves, built simple bamboo and rattan huts and planted vegetables.



Rice and meat are provided by the government. Apart from work, these detainees have to study eight documents with themes ranging from elementary Marxism in the special responsibility of young people to build up the country and to the need to become honest and productive citizens who are "masters of themselves."

They are also taught that the French colonialists and American imperialists brought about the vices of the old regime, exploited the natural wealth of Laos and destroyed some of it with bombs, and that "the U.S. imperialists and the reactionaries are our enemies, but the American people are our friends."

Kamsan, a 23-year-old former teacher from Vientiane whose family has fled to Thailand, told visitors in the presence of the authorities that she had been "invited" to come to the women's island by the government a month ago "because I was living a life of luxury, always going out and having fun and not working."

She admits she was afraid at first, wondering why they wanted to take her so far away from Vientiane. "After two weeks of study, I realized," she said, "now I am learning a job and am very grateful to the Government."

Reports on Other Camps

It was reported from Washington last month that thousands of former rightists and neutralist Laotians were confined to harsh and repressive internment camps scattered throughout Laos.

Reports from escaped and released prisoners and from letters reaching the outside from those still confined gave a picture of widely differing conditions within the camps. They ranged from short-term "re-education" facilities for former "undesirables," such as prostitutes to what amounted to forced labor camps for 40,000 to 50,000 former soldiers of anti-Communist army units in Laos.

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A Leading Lebanese Christian Hurled In Third Attempt on Life This Year

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 12—The third attempt this year has been made on the life of Raymond Ede, the prominent Lebanese Christian leader.

Shots were fired at the 62-year-old Mr. Ede as he was entering his home in the western part of Beirut late last night. He was slightly wounded in a leg. Elements of the Syrian-dominated Arab deterrent force who guard the nearby radio station cordoned off the area and began investigating the incident. No arrests have been made yet.

The first attempt on Mr. Ede's life took place in May, and the second a month ago in the same spot. In each of the earlier incidents Mr. Ede was also injured in the leg.

There was speculation that whoever was behind the act was trying only to frighten Mr. Ede, who was an unsuccessful presidential candidate early this year.

A Critic of Syria's Role

Mr. Ede, who heads the National Bloc Party, had refused to side with militant Christians during the civil war. He continued to live in the Muslim-dominated west of Beirut. He has been a constant and outspoken critic of the Syrian involvement in the Lebanese crisis, especially Syria's large contribution to the Arab deterrent force.

Another shooting incident, in a Christian quarter today, was viewed as an attempt to assassinate Camille Chamoun, a top right-wing Christian leader and a former president.

The shooting took place in the afternoon between Mr. Chamoun's bodyguards, who were in a jeep escorting him as he drove in his private car, and two men on a motorcycle. Witnesses said the bodyguards became suspicious of the two men because they tried to cut in front of Mr. Chamoun's auto. The jeep stopped the motorcycle and an argument developed. It then turned into a shootout in which three of the bodyguards and the two riders on the motorcycle were wounded. They were all rushed to a hospital and investigations were started by the deterrent force. The identity of the gunmen involved was not disclosed.

The 76-year-old Mr. Chamoun is the leader of the National Liberal Party, the



Raymond Ede, right, with security guard, after assassination attempt.

second largest rightist Christian force in the country.

Several explosions were reported today in the district of Koura in north, and in the Bekaa valley in east. A statement by the commander of the deterrent force said measures being taken to deal firmly with subversive elements.


Life Returning to Normal

Despite such incidents, life has gradually returning to normal. Lebanese now take such limited vigils in stride. They have resigned themselves to the devastation brought on by months of civil war, and have begun to pick up the pieces.

A vast fruit-and-vegetable market emerged in the area that formed the between Muslims and Christian quarters during the civil war. Lebanese and foreign businessmen as well as merchants held a series of meetings to discuss renewal of economic activity. This week, owners of international hotels will get together to discuss the future of their enterprises.

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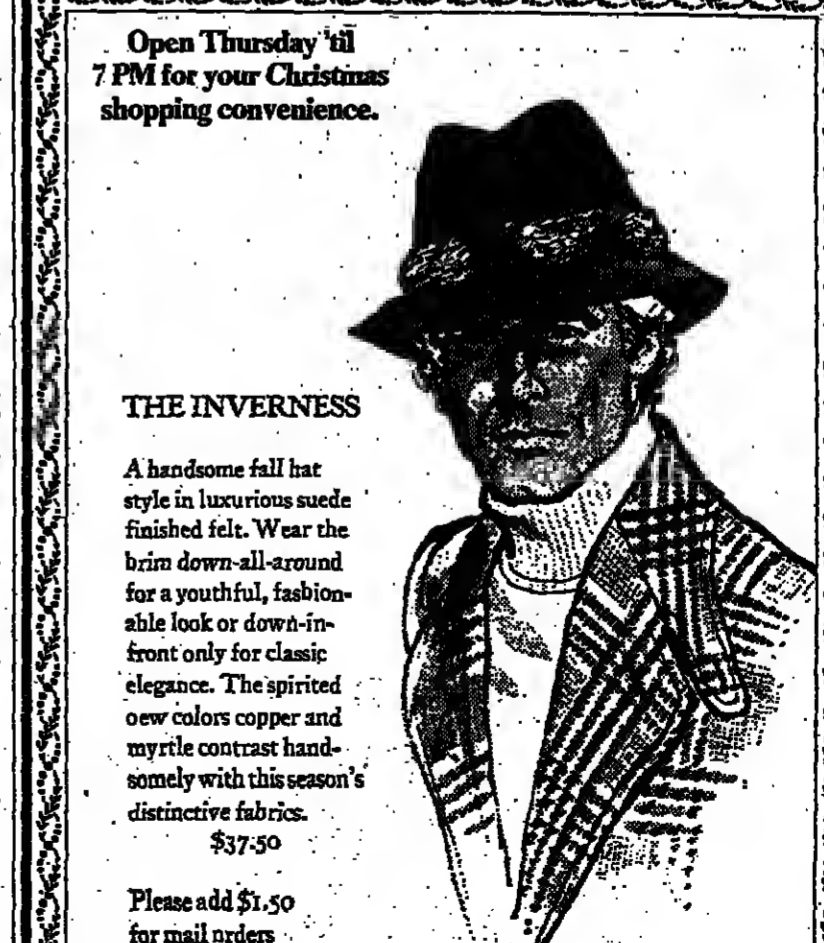
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United Press International
A police vehicle was parked in driveway as relatives of the kidnapped Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo waited for word at his Madrid home.

'Anti-Fascist' Group in Spain Says Seized Aide, Asks Release of 15

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 12—The identity of the captors of the right-wing president of the advisory Council of State, who was abducted from his Madrid office by a group of men yesterday morning, remained in doubt today.

It was from the recovery of a white van believed to have been used in the abduction, the police reported no important information in the abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol y Urquijo, a wealthy politician and industrialist. Vigils were maintained at Madrid's airport.

The group, an organization called the First of October, "Anti-Fascist Resistance," took responsibility for the kidnapping in a note left in a telephone booth.

The note demanded that 15 "patriotic antifascist" prisoners, some of them leftists and others members of a separatist organization E.T.A., be freed and flown to Algeria in exchange for the liberty of the 63-year-old Mr. de Oriol, who served as Justice Minister in Franco's government.

The security of Oriol depends on the "Our organization is prepared and ready to do anything," the note said.

United Press International quoted a Madrid security headquarters as saying Sunday night that the kidnapers "have been identified 'definitely' as members of the First of October group."

Kidnapping immediately heated the atmosphere, with right-wingers for sterner law-and-order measures three days before the meticulously planned referendum, which should mark a break with the Franco past.

Also eclipsed delicate negotiations between leftist and right-of-center oppositionists have been seeking to hold with Minister Adolfo Suarez on the rules for the parliamentary elections scheduled for next year.

First of October group that claimed

Chinese, Used to Bland News, Now Getting Sensations

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Dec. 12—For the Chinese people, accustomed to a bland diet of politically correct news and entertainment, the last few months have brought a series of sensational press reports and radio broadcasts. Of all these, perhaps the most melodramatic are a stream of recent broadcasts from China.

There, the local radio asserts, supporters of Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's wife, and three other now-disgraced members of the Chinese Communist Party Politburo carried out a concerted campaign over the last few years to topple the regular provincial leadership.

If the broadcasts can be believed, the dissidents, who called themselves the "rebels," set up their own opposition provincial party committee, signed directives in its name, pasted up wall posters calling for attacks on the offices of their enemies, organized work stoppages in factories and even beat up peasants and killed workers who opposed them.

According to the Hupeh radio, these "black hands" were invited to Peking to meet privately with Miss Chiang and Wang Hung-wen, another of the so-called Gang of Four, who promised to give them the post of first party secretary in the province. Miss Chiang and Mr. Weog then dispatched agents disguised as "reporters" and members of the staff of Tsinghua University in Peking, which they controlled, to coordinate the operation in Hupeh.

Conflict Among Party Officials
The issue, as is true in many parts of China, was a conflict between younger party workers who had first been promoted in the Cultural Revolution of the latter 1960's and those older party and army veterans who had been purged in the Cultural Revolution and were subsequently rehabilitated. Several of the younger men seem to have been former workers in Wuhan, the capital of Hupeh.

With the antirightist campaign earlier this year, the dissidents stepped up their attacks on the veterans, calling them "a returning legion" and "capitalist readers... to obtain our objectives, it is necessary to make the old rascals dizzy."

But after the Gang of Four was arrested in early October, the new chairman of the party, Hua Kuo-feng, was "extremely concerned about the problems of Hupeh" and called a special conference in Peking to which the senior provincial leaders, all veterans,

were invited. The upshot, it turns out, is that the commander of the Wuhan garrison has superseded the provincial party's first secretary in authority. In other words, some form of military control has been established.

For young people, the death of Mao and the accession of Mr. Hua have so far brought no letup in the often unpopular policy of resettling urban school graduates in the countryside. Mao began the program in the Cultural Revolution to resolve the problems of urban crowding and rural backwardness and to give young city people a taste of the hardship he and his earlier generation of Communists had experienced.

A recent article in the Peking newspaper Kwangming Jih Pao disclosed that two million more city youths had been sent into the country so far this year. That is the same as last year's figure and brings the total number of those resettled to 14 million, or more than one out of 10 urban residents.

In some heavily industrialized cities, as many as 90 percent of all junior high and senior high school students are sent to rural areas.

In earlier years, despite some efforts by the Government to help with the difficult transition to farm life, there were frequent complaints. City youths found the peasants spartan and the food and housing inadequate. They could not work as hard as the local peasant boys and girls and so got fewer work points, food and money.

Now Peking has evidently established a special office under the state council to try to insure better administration of the system. According to Kwangming Jih Pao, a similar agency has been set up in each province.

With Miss Chiang consigned to political purgatory, China's new leaders are now rapidly reviewing the memory of Mao's second wife, Yang Kai-bui, an early revolutionary martyr who was executed by the Chinese Nationalists in 1930. Two days ago the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, devoted its entire second page to articles commemorating Miss Yang as Mao's real love.

The daughter of one of Mao's favorite teachers, Miss Yang married Mao in 1921 but became separated from him when Mao led his small band of guerrillas into the Changkangshah Mountains in 1927. By the time she was shot in 1930, Mao was living with another woman Communist, Ho Tzu-chen, who later accompanied him on the Long March. Mao abandoned her in 1938 after falling in love with an evidently

seductive young movie actress from Shanghai, Miss Chiang.

Miss Chiang, the party paper charged this week, tried to suppress Miss Yang's "heroic revolutionary deeds" and opposed the building of a mausoleum to her in her home village in Hunan in 1969. Earlier this week Peking reported that in 1974 Mao told Miss Chiang he did not want to see her any more.

Only a few months ago Mao was also being quoted as supporting the antirightist campaign aimed against veteran party bureaucrats and Miss Chiang was appearing in public as his chosen disciple.

What seems to be happening is that Mao is too valuable a source of authority for China's new leaders simply to be cast aside.

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Malik, at 70, Ends One Career, Embarks on Another

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 12—Yakov A. Malik, for the last six years the Soviet Union's tough and often fiery-tempered representative here, ended his United Nations career and headed home today.

The retirement of Mr. Malik, who observed his 70th birthday last Monday and celebrated it with the award of the Order of Lenin, had been expected. However, Soviet representatives now say that as a Deputy Foreign Minister Mr. Malik has already started on a new role, heading three departments in the Foreign Ministry dealing with African affairs.

Unwilling to Discuss Future
"He already has begun a round of bilateral contacts with African representatives," a high-ranking Russian said. Later, if his health permits, he may undertake special missions. Mr. Malik and his wife were injured in an automobile accident on Long Island in March and he still requires medical care.

Mr. Malik was unwilling to discuss his future role before his departure this afternoon, saying it was his wish "to leave New York quietly."

The wish for an unobtrusive farewell seemed unusual for Mr. Malik, whose public image has been that of the bluff but eloquent defender of Moscow policy, a dominant figure on the United Nations scene.

Russian associates complain that when Mr. Malik's two separate tours of duty as delegate are assessed, he



United Press International
Yakov A. Malik at the U.N.

is invariably described as the man who committed a colossal diplomatic blunder by walking out of the Security Council in 1950 in protest at the presence of the Chinese Nationalists. The walkout began a six-month boycott that permitted the council, in the Russians' absence, to dispatch United Nations troops to Korea—a decision the Soviet Union would have vetoed.

It is pointed out that Mr. Malik was obviously following instructions. In addition, Russian associates now say emphatically that Moscow ordered the walkout at the express request of Peking—ironic, they admit, in light of the

later falling-out between the Communist powers.

In the last three years, many of Mr. Malik's more pungent remarks have been directed at his Chinese antagonists on the Council. He recently likened the Chinese representative, Huang Hua, to a "hunchback for whom the only cure is the grave." Mr. Huang gave up his United Nations post recently to become his country's Foreign Minister.

When Mr. Malik did return to the Council, ending the boycott, it was to take over the rotating Presidency. That 30-day span is still remembered, because of the Soviet President's filibustering, bullying and oratory, as "the month of Malik."

Soviet associates seem to have developed a sensitivity to having Mr. Malik's career here judged in terms of his performance during his first term as delegate, between 1948 and 1952.

"Always the Western press speaks of Malik the cold warrior," one Russian said unhappily. Mr. Malik also seemed content to leave that period closed when he came back in 1968.

"The days of my first stay in New York City were the coldest days of the cold war," he remarked on his return, adding, "Nowadays there is a realistic policy, a policy based on peaceful coexistence."

As he was preparing to leave, he was asked for an assessment, but he declined to offer one. "I prefer to say nothing and I don't want personal publicity," he said.

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World News Briefs

Tear Gas Used to Quell West Bank Protests

TEL AVIV, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Troops used tear gas today to disperse young Arab demonstrators in Nablus, the largest town on the West Bank of Jordan River, and later imposed a curfew on the town.

It was the third time in five days that military authorities had clamped a curfew on the town after young Arabs bombarded Israeli border police with rocks, burned tires in the streets and set up roadblocks.

The troops responded with tear gas as the young people chanted anti-Israel slogans and waved the flag of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The protests were set off when an 8 percent sales tax imposed in Israel was extended to include the administered territories. The Arabs were also angered by plans to requisition Arab lands in the territory captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 war.

India Reportedly Censors Pro-Communist Weekly

NEW DELHI, Dec. 12 (UPI)—The Indian Government has imposed censorship on a widely read pro-Communist magazine that has criticized Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Indian Communist Party since the national state of emergency was declared 18 months ago, its editor said today.

Nikhil Chakravarty, of Mainstream, a weekly published from New Delhi, said he received an order Friday night asking him "to submit all matters to the censor authorities before publication."

"The order gave no reason for the action," Mr. Chakravarty said, but he added it could be the "cumulative effect of our writings in the past several weeks on national politics."

Mainstream, an ardent advocate of Sino-Soviet friendship, supports the official policies of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India. Mr. Chakravarty is a member of the party, but his journal is not owned by it.

Thai Regime Will Allow Ex-Leaders to Return

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Thailand's new military Government has agreed to allow two of the country's former military rulers who are still in exile to return home.

Prime Minister Thanin Kraivichien said today that Field Marshal Prapas Chasathien, a former Deputy Prime Minister, and Col. Narong Kittikachorn had the right to return because they were Thai citizens.

Marshal Prapas and Colonel Narong, together with Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the colonel's father, went into self-imposed exile after they were overthrown in a student-led rebellion in 1973. The three men were accused by the students of responsibility for the deaths of 72 people when policemen and soldiers opened fire during the disturbances in Bangkok that toppled their Government.

Japan's Ruling Party Keeps Majority in Upper House

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party has gained a one-seat majority in the upper house of Parliament with a victory in one of two by-elections held today.

The Liberal Democrats, badly shaken by setbacks in national elections for the lower house a week ago, now hold just 11 of the upper chamber's 252 seats. The combined opposition has 120 seats. Independents hold 5 and one is vacant.

The by-election victory for the Liberal Democratic Party, a conservative group, came at Niigata, where a former provincial governor, Juichiro Tsukada, defeated two opposition candidates. But the party lost its hold on the seat at Iyazaki, which was captured by an independent.

The Liberal Democrats, who have held power without interruption for 21 years, won only 249 seats in the 511-member lower house in last Sunday's elections. They have a bare working majority after being joined by nine independents.

Nyszynski Tells Poles To Demand Proper Pay

WARSAW, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Stefan Cardinal Nyszynski, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, told workers today to demand more pay if they felt they were not being rewarded sufficiently for their jobs.

"Trade unions are not for politics but for economic matters," he said at a stooping ceremony here. "They should fight for just wages. If you feel you are not rewarded sufficiently, you should ask for more."

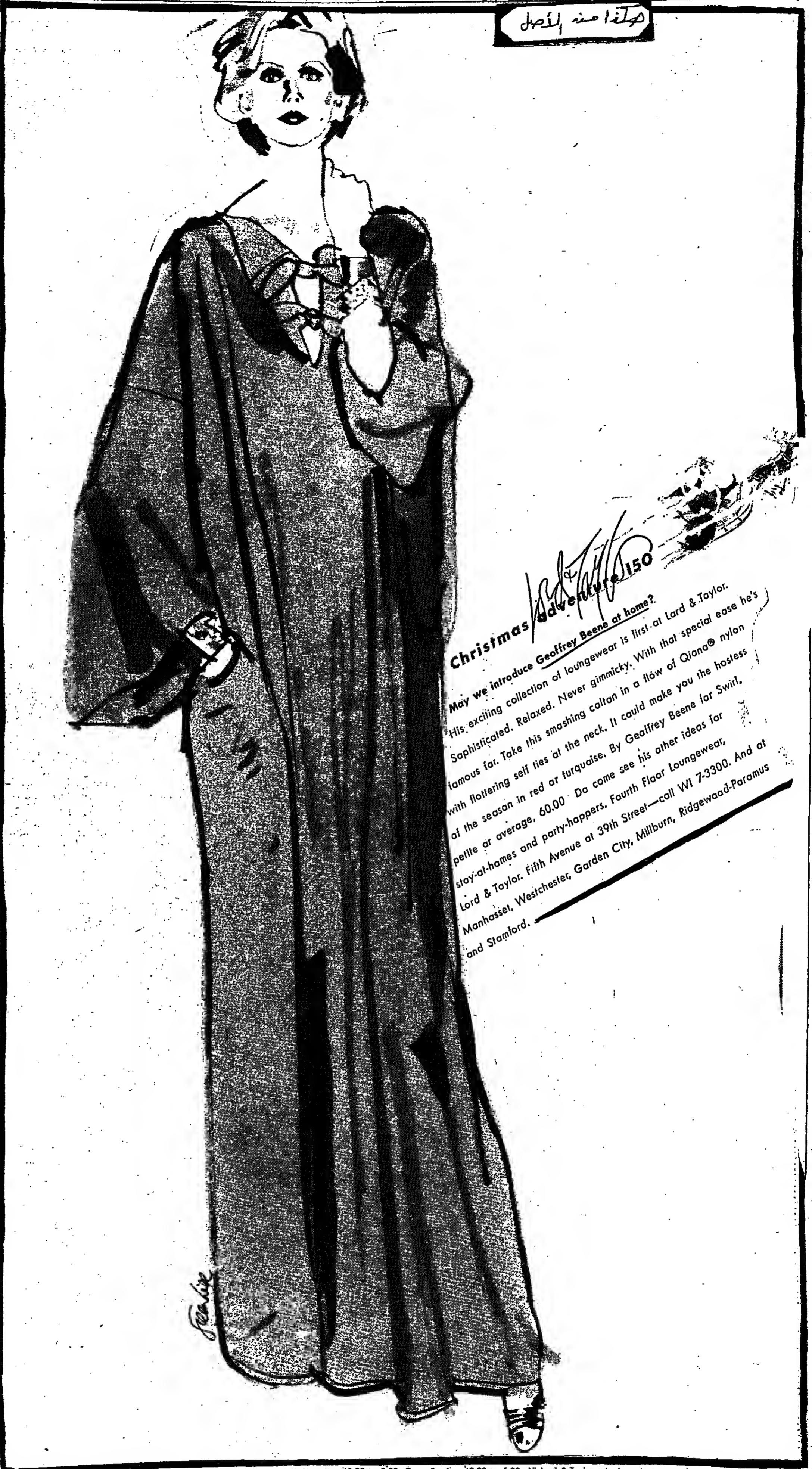
The Cardinal said that social justice meant adequate pay for a worker to support his family. If there had been social justice in Poland, he declared, the country would not have experienced the outbursts of violence in 1956, 1970 and last summer, when workers protested against higher food prices.

Jamaica, Awaiting Vote, Imposes Censorship

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Security forces imposed censorship on political advertising and public statements today in an effort to head off violence in the last days of campaigning for general elections Wednesday.

Brig. Rudolph Green, the army Chief of Staff, and Police Commissioner Basil Robinson said political literature must be submitted to the joint army-police command six hours before any publication or broadcast.

The joint statement said the measure, taken amid growing tension between the ruling People's National Party and the opposition Jamaica Labor Party, was imposed "with a view to the preservation of the peace and in order to discharge our responsibilities under the emergency regulations."



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Top-Level Soviet Team Among Guests Arriving in Hanoi for First Vietnamese Party Congress in 16 Years

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 12—Top-level delegations from some of the world's major Communist parties began arriving in Hanoi this weekend for the expected opening on Tuesday of the fourth congress of the Vietnam Workers Party—the biggest Communist spectacle in Indochina in nearly two decades.

Heading the list was the large Soviet delegation led by Mikhail A. Suslov, member of the Politburo of the Soviet Communist Party and the party's leading theoretician. The Vietnam press agency report-

ed that a provisional member of the Politburo and at least three other Soviet party Central Committee members were included in the Soviet delegation.

Laotian Delegation Large

According to the Vietnamese agency reports, Le Duan, First Secretary of the Vietnam Workers Party, and other senior Politburo members, including Truong Chinh, Phan Van Dong and Vo Nguyen Giap, met planes throughout the day yesterday and today, reviewed troops and watched as bouquet after bouquet was presented.

Among the early arrivals was a large Laotian delegation headed by Prime Minister Kayson Phomvihane. Other delegations arrived from Rumania, Sweden, Angola and Mozambique.

Western diplomats here and in Hanoi awaited with curiosity the arrival of the Chinese delegation, which has not yet been announced but which is expected to provide a significant indication of the state of Vietnam's relations with Peking. Clearly, however, the level of the Soviet delegation seemed to most diplomatic observers to indicate that any improved relations with China had not been

achieved at the expense of traditionally close ties with the Soviet Union.

Vietnam seems to have spared no efforts to make the upcoming congress a success. A detailed 40-page draft report by the Central Committee that is expected to be the centerpiece of the discussions at the session provides a blueprint for the future economic and political development of the country for the first five years—covered by a detailed plan—and over the next two decades.

Reports from Hanoi indicate that extensive attention is being paid to the

unified development of the country and the need to expand the membership and composition of the Communist Party to bring in the largely excluded elements of the young and the populations of newly acquired urban areas in the South, particularly Saigon. Apparently this has been important in the selection over the last several weeks of the 1,008 delegates from around the country who will attend the congress. By tonight all had arrived in Hanoi for the opening session.

According to the official Vietnam news agency, only about 20 percent of the delegates are party members from the pre-

1945 group. Fewer than 20 percent are army members, although the report lays heavy emphasis on the role and rejects the concept of mediate demobilization.

It is unlikely that any announcement or decision by this fourth party congress could prove as dramatic as the last party congress—the 16 years ago. At that time, North Vietnam approved the principle of forcible unification of the South and the overthrow of the regime of Ngo Dinh Diem.

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West German Conservative Groups Agree to Continue Their Alliance for Four Years

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

Special to The New York Times
BONN, Dec. 12—West Germany's two conservative opposition parties have agreed after three weeks of fighting each other to join forces against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt after all when parliament convenes for another four-year term on Monday.
The pact came Nov. 19 when the Bavarian conservative leader Franz Josef Strauss led his Christian Social Union in a vote to break a 27-year parliamentary alliance with the nationwide Christian Democratic Union, led by Helmut Kohl,

who tried but failed to defeat Mr. Schmidt in the Oct. 3 elections here.
Today, representatives of both parties agreed after a six-hour meeting to try again as a united parliamentary bloc for four more years.
Mr. Kohl, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, and Mr. Strauss, a stout man who is the incarnation of the typical southern Catholic Bavarian, hardly looked pleased with each other today as they announced that they had agreed to patch over their differences.
"We believe the Government majority can only be broken if we employ all the

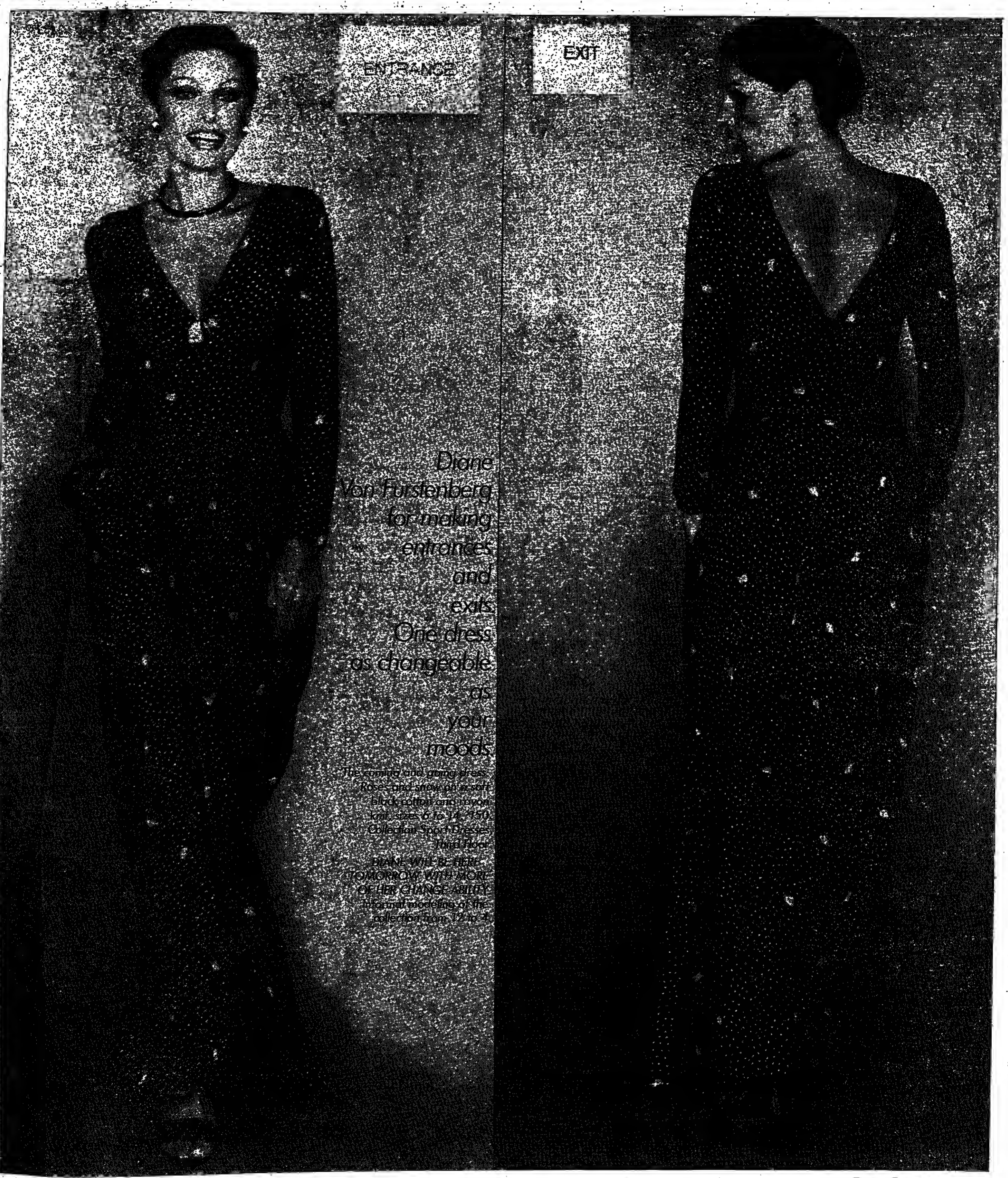
means at our disposal," Mr. Strauss said, not even looking at Mr. Kohl.
Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats, in four rounds of adversary negotiations with their Bavarian allies, won the most important point—that the Christian Social Union should not break out of Bavaria and run on a separate ticket in the northern parts of the country, as Mr. Strauss has long wanted to do. A wave of opposition to this in Mr. Strauss's own party broke after the vote last month.
"We are building on a foundation of common political ideals and on the assumption that there will be no competition in the various states," Mr. Kohl said

pointedly in a new conference today. But on other points Mr. Kohl was forced to make important concessions.
Mr. Strauss, while claiming independence, agreed not to go nationwide—and got a pledge from Mr. Kohl that the Christian Democrats would not invade Bavaria to compete against the Strauss forces on their own ground.
But the Bavarians, in a 10-point agreement with the larger party, also got the right to vote independently in the future on major issues when they disagree with Mr. Kohl's course.
In the past, Bavaria opposed any move toward détente, including former

Chancellor Willy Brandt's recognition of East Germany, even though some conservatives went along with it. In the future, the Bavarians will feel less obliged to compromise with the conservative moderates led by Mr. Kohl.
Chancellor Schmidt has a majority of only 10 in the 496-member parliament. Now the 243 opposition deputies will be united against Mr. Schmidt's coalition of 214 Social Democrats and 39 Free Democrats.
The 253 members of the coalition will vote to elect Mr. Schmidt Chancellor formally in a ceremony on Wednesday.

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دليل الهدايا

BELLOW IS CRITICAL OF TODAY'S WRITERS

Continued From Page 1

Bellow said, "The intelligent public is wonderfully patient with them, continues to read them and endures disappointment after disappointment, waiting to hear from art what it does not hear from theology, philosophy, social theory and what it cannot hear from pure science."

"Out of the struggle at the center has come an immense, painful longing for a broader, more flexible, fuller, more coherent, more comprehensive account of what the human beings are, who we are, and what this life is for."

"At the center humankind struggles with collective powers for its freedom, the individual struggles with dehumanization for the possession of his soul," said Mr. Bellow. "If writers do not come again into the center it will not be because the center is pre-empted. It is not. They are free to enter. If they so wish."

Mr. Bellow, a trim white-haired figure, was one of seven Americans who made a clean sweep of this year's Nobel Prizes, each amounting to about \$150,000. Traditionally, each winner gives a lecture in his field during a week of parties and ceremonies in Stockholm.

Some Authors Are Praised

Late today, as a heavy snow fell, the Montreal-born novelist—the author of such books as "Dangling Man," "The Victim," "Seize the Day," "The Adventures of Augie March," "Humboldt's Gift"—spoke in the packed chamber in Stockholm's old town. Mr. Bellow's wife, Alexandra, as well as three sons, his brother and wife, his sister, his mother-in-law, two nephews and three nieces attended the lecture.

Mr. Bellow opened and closed the lecture citing one of his favorite authors, Joseph Conrad. He also praised, at various points, D.H. Lawrence, Proust, Tolstoy, Joyce and Dostoyevsky, writers "who would not give up the connection of literature with the main human enterprise."

Current writers, he indicated, have somehow severed the connection, failed to examine "attitudes or orthodoxies," have not yet coped with the wreckage and terrors of mankind.

"What is at the center now?" Mr. Bellow asked. "At the moment, neither art nor science but mankind determining, in confusion and obscurity, whether it will endure or go under. The whole species—everybody—has gotten into the act."

"At such a time it is essential to lighten ourselves, to dump encumbrances, including the encumbrances of education and the organized platitudes, to make judgments of our own, to perform acts of our own."

The Need to Simplify

"Our very vices, our mutilations, show how rich we are in thought and culture," Mr. Bellow said. "How much we know, how we even feel. The struggle that convulses us makes us want to simplify, to reconsider, to eliminate the tragic weakness which prevented writers—and readers—from being at once simple and true."

"The essence of our real condition," he said, "the complexity, the confusion, the pain of it is shown in glimpses, in what Proust and Tolstoy thought of as true impressions."

"The value of literature lies in these intermittent 'true impressions,'" Mr. Bellow said. "A novel moves back and forth between the world of objects, of actions, of appearances, and that other world from which these true impressions come and which moves us to believe that the good we hang on to so tenaciously—in the face of evil, so obstinately—is no illusion."

Mr. Bellow concluded: "No one who has spent years in the writing of novels can be unaware of this. The novel can't be compared to the epic, or to the monuments of poetic drama. We can no longer raise such edifices. But it is the best we can do just now."

What the Novel Promises

"It is a sort of latter-day lean-to, a novel in which the spirit takes shelter," Mr. Bellow said. "A novel is balanced between a few true impressions and the multitude of false ones that make up most of what we call life. It tells us that for every human being there is a diversity of existences, that the single existence is itself an illusion in part, that these many existences signify something, tend to something, fulfill something; it promises us meaning, harmony and even justice."

"What Conrad said was true, art attempts to find in the universe, in matter as well as in the facts of life, what is fundamental, enduring, essential."

Mr. Bellow, smiling, said that as an undergraduate 40 years ago, he habitually read Conrad and ignored his economic background. "I had never had reason to regret that," he wrote said. "Perhaps Conrad wrote so to me because he was like an immigrant—he was an uprooted Pole sailing across the sea, speaking French and writing in English, with extraordinary power and clarity."

"Nothing could be more natural to me, the child of immigrants who grew up in one of Chicago's immigrant neighborhoods, a Slav, who was a British sea captain and knew his way around Marseilles and wrote an Oriental sort of English. But Conrad's real life had little oddity about it."

Conrad's Views Cited

"His themes were straightforward—fidelity, command, the traditions of the sea, hierarchy, the fragile rules that sailors follow when they are struck by a typhoon. Conrad believed in the strength of these fragile seeming rules, and in his art."

Mr. Bellow said: "His views on art were simply stated in the preface to 'The Nigger of the 'Narcissus.' There he said that it was an attempt to render the highest justice to the visible universe that it try to find in the universe, in matter as well as in the facts of life, what was fundamental, enduring, essential."

Mr. Bellow said: "The writer's method of attaining the essential was different from that of the thinker or scientist. These, said Conrad, knew the world by systematic examination."

"To begin with the artist had only himself, he descended within himself and in the lonely regions to which he descended he found 'the terms of his appeal.' He repeated, said Conrad, 'to that part of our being which is a gift, not an acquisition, to the capacity for delight and wonder, our sense of pity and pain, to the latent feeling of fellowship with all creation.'"

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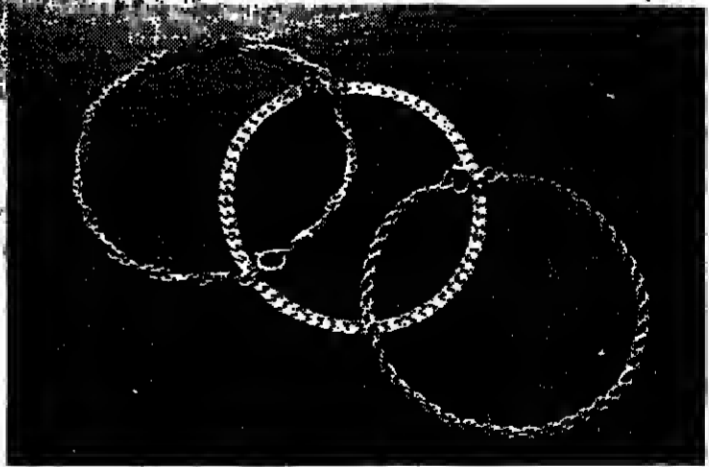
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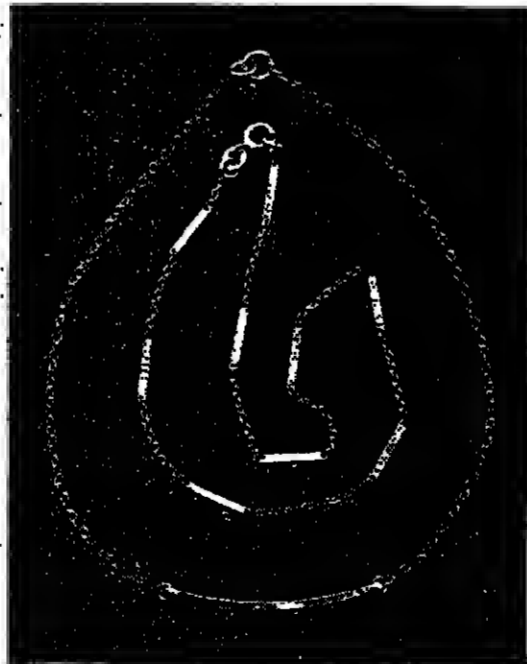
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Youth Unemployment Is Raising Fears in Europe

Continued From Page 1

million in the 16-to-25 age group unemployed.

There has been a significant increase, furthermore, in the number of youths out of work for relatively long periods, suggesting, in the words of the Common Market's Executive Commission in Brussels, "development of a hard core of long-term unemployed people."

Richard O'Brien, chairman of the British Manpower Commission, says: "Lack of a job early in one's working life means that one misses the vital formative experience of work, the essential disciplines of working life which we take for granted. In short, there is a danger of making unemployables of our unemployed."

Though not as high as in the United States, unemployment totals in the Common Market have already reached levels unseen since the Depression of the 1930's. Unemployment in the United States is 7.1 million, or 7.5 percent of the work force, compared with 4.75 in Western Europe. In the United States 2.1 million of those unemployed are under the age of 25.

Among social forces tending to work to the disadvantage of young job seekers is the position held by union leaders on both sides of the Atlantic that their principal responsibility is protection of those on the job, not those looking for one.

Another is the attitude of corporate managers. With mounting social obligations, accepted at the insistence of governments and unions, managers have found that workers, once hired, are difficult and expensive to let go. This makes them generally wary about recruiting new workers.

Machines Are Preferred
Against the backdrop of contracting labor needs and rising labor costs, company managers now prefer, even when openings do arise, to acquire a machine if possible rather than hire men and women.

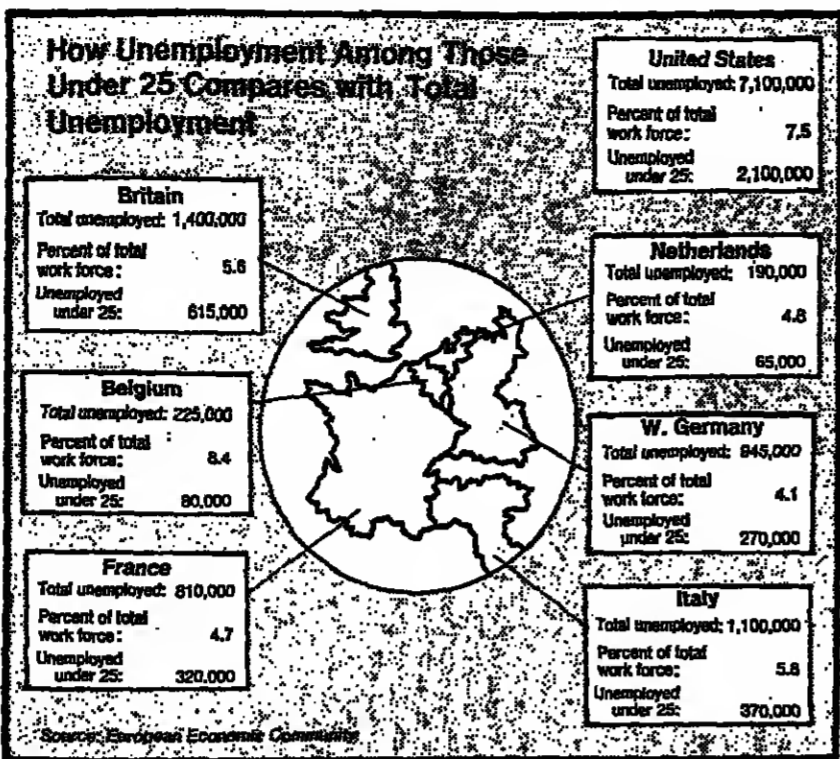
"There is too much similarity for comfort between what happened in the northern cities of the United States and what is happening here," commented The Guardian after West Indian carnival riots late last August in the Kensington borough of London.

West Indian teen-agers, many of them jobless, fought running battles with the police for two days. More than 100 people were arrested and more than 200 injured.

In Brixton, another section of London with a large West Indian population, Courtney Laws, a black leader, receives a reporter in the bare offices of the Brixton Community Neighborhood Association, declaring: "Youth unemployment has grown so much in Brixton that it is now genuinely reflected in delinquency, crime and antisocial behavior."

An Effort in Hamburg
In Hamburg Werner Jeschonowski, a Lutheran pastor, runs an unusual church rehabilitation center on the Billrothstrasse—five minutes from the Reeperbahn red light district—for motorcycle gangs of leather-jacketed youths, most without gainful employment, many with police records.

The center has twice-weekly "contact" sessions, helps the youths get jobs, and tries to divert them from the violence of the streets.



Pastor Jeschonowski, who has worked seven years in the center, warns that if youth unemployment gets much higher, "I see great dangers approaching us."

The forebodings seem to be borne out by such youths as Uwe and Nils, both 20 years old, who proudly wear swastikas and Nazi medals on their black leather jackets. Hitler was someone to admire, they contend, because he improved job conditions in Germany.

Demonstrations in the streets of Paris are also flashing warnings about the explosive character of youth unemployment. Twice in recent months marches have been called out to protest the rising number of unemployed youths.

In the spearhead of these and other demonstrations are teen-agers who chant: "The only solution is revolution!"

Though the grinning demonstrators still appear more self-conscious than defiant and though they rarely clash with the police, the words cannot entirely be dismissed in France, with its history of periodic revolutions and its worker-student uprising in the spring of 1968.

The gravity of the situation is underscored in talks with such officials as a top French central banker, who emotionally observes after a particularly bleak assessment of monetary and financial conditions: "Unemployment threatens to erode the foundations of our democratic institutions."

An employment officer in Brussels speaks of jobs for youths as "the great moral issue facing our democracies."

It becomes a question of civilization itself, says a French bank economist, Yves Lalan of the Société Générale, who examines youth unemployment in a newly published work, "La Physiologie de la France."

"A society that does not accept its children is rejecting its own future," he asserts.

Dennis Stevenson of the British National Association of Youth Clubs sounds a warning in his country: "Mass unemployment, especially among school leavers, is so destructive that the conscience and commitment of everybody, not only of officials within a government department, need to be aroused."

Based on current economic prospects, job conditions will probably get worse. All European governments have given top priority to fighting inflation. Traditionally the emphasis since World War II had been on job creation.

Policy shifts, the latest recession, demographic forces and other influences have already sharply reduced the number of jobs.

Bernard Meriaux of the French Planning Commission says that it will take until 1980 before his country has matched the job level of 1973. West Germany, Britain and Italy also have a good deal of catching up to do. But only West Germany, of major countries in Europe, has the ability at the moment to expand its economy. This is because of its relative success in fighting inflation—prices have risen by less than 4 percent over the last 12 months.

More Looking for Work
While the number of jobs has been falling, the number of youths looking for work has been rising.

For the nine Common Market countries, according to a study by the Brussels Executive Commission, the number of those looking for jobs will increase by two million between 1976 and 1980, reflecting demographic factors—more youths entering the labor market while fewer older workers reach retirement age.

To keep up with the employment demand, the commission's study estimates, the number of jobs available would have to grow by 7 to 8 percent by 1980. Present prospects make such growth unlikely.

There will be better times perhaps by 1985, the study continues, as youths born in years of low birth rates, since 1968, start moving into the labor market. For today's teen-agers that is a long time to wait.

Elizabeth Chinery teaches typing at London's Brixton neighborhood center.

The New York Times/Robin Lawrence

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Agim Likaj



Gerard Junel



The New York Times/Crife Photograph
Daniel Depinoy



Karen Patte

Bitterness and Alienation Grow For Unemployable, Overtrained

PARIS, Dec. 12—Unemployed or unemployable, Agim Likaj in Brussels, Klaus Ledwig in Nuremberg, Karen Patte in Paris, Gerard Junel in the Paris suburb of Nanterre, and many, many others, don't quite know where to turn or how to react except in growing bitterness, alienation and depression.

Agim, 20 years old, dropped out of a technical training institute in Brussels last June because he had to start earning money to help support six brothers and sisters. His parents are political refugees from Albania.

Interviewed near the Brussels employment office, he said with a touch of aggressiveness: "Every place I go they tell me I'm too young." He lives on about \$80 a month in public assistance.

Klaus Ledwig's parents came from Silesia, a part of prewar Germany now belonging to Poland, and settled in Bavaria about 10 years ago. Klaus started an apprenticeship with a butcher two years ago, when he was 15. It did not work out, and now he is looking for work in a bakery. He has a minor criminal record.

Karen Patte, 25, has a Paris University equivalent of a master's degree in nutrition and, when interviewed, was on her way to a sitting job.

"The results of education," she "are to produce disposable people." Karen studied to do research in technology, passed all exams flying colors, applied to 100 entries and found nothing, but offers for a clerical work for which she is overqualified. So far she has had to take such jobs, preferring to sit, "I am not going to be exploited," she insists.

Gerard Junel, 22, and newly married, sitting in a crowded cafe near the Paris employment office, describes frustrations in trying to find work as an industrial designer. Characteristically, he says, it is a "crime when a society unable to provide jobs."

Daniel Depinoy, 18, looking for a job in Brussels, says his parents have just turned him because "they didn't want anyone ing-with them who was unemployed."

Gunder Baumler, 20, who lives in a local food store, says that he was dismissed by the company moved away from Frankfurt. "They said the move won't affect jobs," he said. "They're

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Aegean Lands And U.S. Policy

Greece and Turkey Pose
Problems for Carter

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 9—A Turkish newspaper ran a headline this week saying, "U.S. Should Treat Turkey Equally." The same day, a headline in a Greek daily read, "Greece Expects Balanced Policy from Washington." These headlines sum up the problem facing the United States as it tries to rebuild its relations with Greece and Turkey. As Jimmy Carter told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee American policies in the last have succeeded in alienating Greece. Accordingly, Greece has roared out of the military wing of the Atlantic Treaty Organization and has suspended the operations of important American bases here, the bulwarks of NATO's southern flank.

American elections over, both sides say they want Washington to be balanced. In the past they have wanted the United States to take their side. Any such objective has been considered in both Athens and Ankara. This was illustrated during the recent visit, when Mr. Carter made an in-statement endorsing the United States resolution calling for a negotiated settlement on Cyprus. Greek papers hailed Mr. Carter as a hero, and the Turks are about the only people who have not.

He testified last week Mr. Carter at the Greek jubilation was probably justified because he intended to be "objective" on the matter. The Greeks the statement a "cold shower" the Turks breathed a bit easier.

A Lack of Coordination

The main reason American policy has alienated both allies has been a lack of coordination between the executive and legislative branches. By 1974, Washington had a long record of supporting the military junta that ruled Greece for seven years. When the junta ousted President Karamanlis of Cyprus and provoked the Turkish invasion of the island, Greece blamed Washington—fairly or unfairly—for not having stopped the disaster.

Congress, which was already feuding with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, seized on this issue to force a showdown. Over Administration protests it passed a law blocking arms sales to Turkey until progress was made on a Cyprus settlement.

The embargo has been eased in recent months. But Turkey is now demanding an "embargo-proof" agreement that would provide more than \$1 billion in aid over four years. That accord was introduced in Congress last summer but failed to pass, partly because Greece wanted a similar deal but refused to conduct negotiations before the Presidential elections.

Now that Mr. Kissinger's tenure is ending, the mood in the eastern Mediterranean seems slightly improved. Most Greeks have believed that the only way to exact concessions from Turkey is to exert pressure on Ankara through Washington and other allies. The Greeks still feel such pressure is useful, but they no longer seem to think that an arms embargo is the best way to apply it.

Wounded Turkish Pride

One Greek official recently called the embargo counterproductive on the ground that it "wounded Turkish pride" and made the Turks more rigid. Prime Minister Constantinos Karamanlis has told several visitors recently that a conciliatory approach toward Turkey might be more effective.

Accordingly, Athens has agreed to open negotiations with Ankara over their conflicting claims to explore for oil in the Aegean Sea. In the past, Greece insisted that the matter be settled by the International Court of Justice.

Turkey has also tried to improve the atmosphere by agreeing to refrain from research in the disputed Aegean areas. Ankara's decision last summer to send a research vessel into these areas exacerbated tensions and spurred a new round of costly arms purchases.

Analysts do not expect quick results from these talks, mainly because Turkish elections are to be held by next October and any agreement before then would make Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel vulnerable to political attack. In the meantime, diplomats in both capitals will try to keep tensions down, do some groundwork on the issues, and hope that the elections will produce a strong government capable of making decisions.

Carter Backs Aid Packages

Mr. Carter says he supports the pending aid packages for both countries. His first task in this area will be to get the Greek deal signed and then pilot them both through Congress.

His biggest obstacle is Cyprus, where a total stalemate continues. American officials still hope that Turkey will make some good-will gesture to soften Congressional hostility, but that is highly unlikely.

A balanced policy between Greece and Turkey can only succeed if both countries show flexibility toward each other. Otherwise, the old antagonisms will rise again, both sides will start demanding total loyalty, and the Carter administration will get caught in the same pinch as its predecessor.

Ties With Vietnam and Cambodia Are Supported by Senate Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Senator Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, said today the United States should establish diplomatic relations with the Communist Governments of Vietnam and Cambodia.

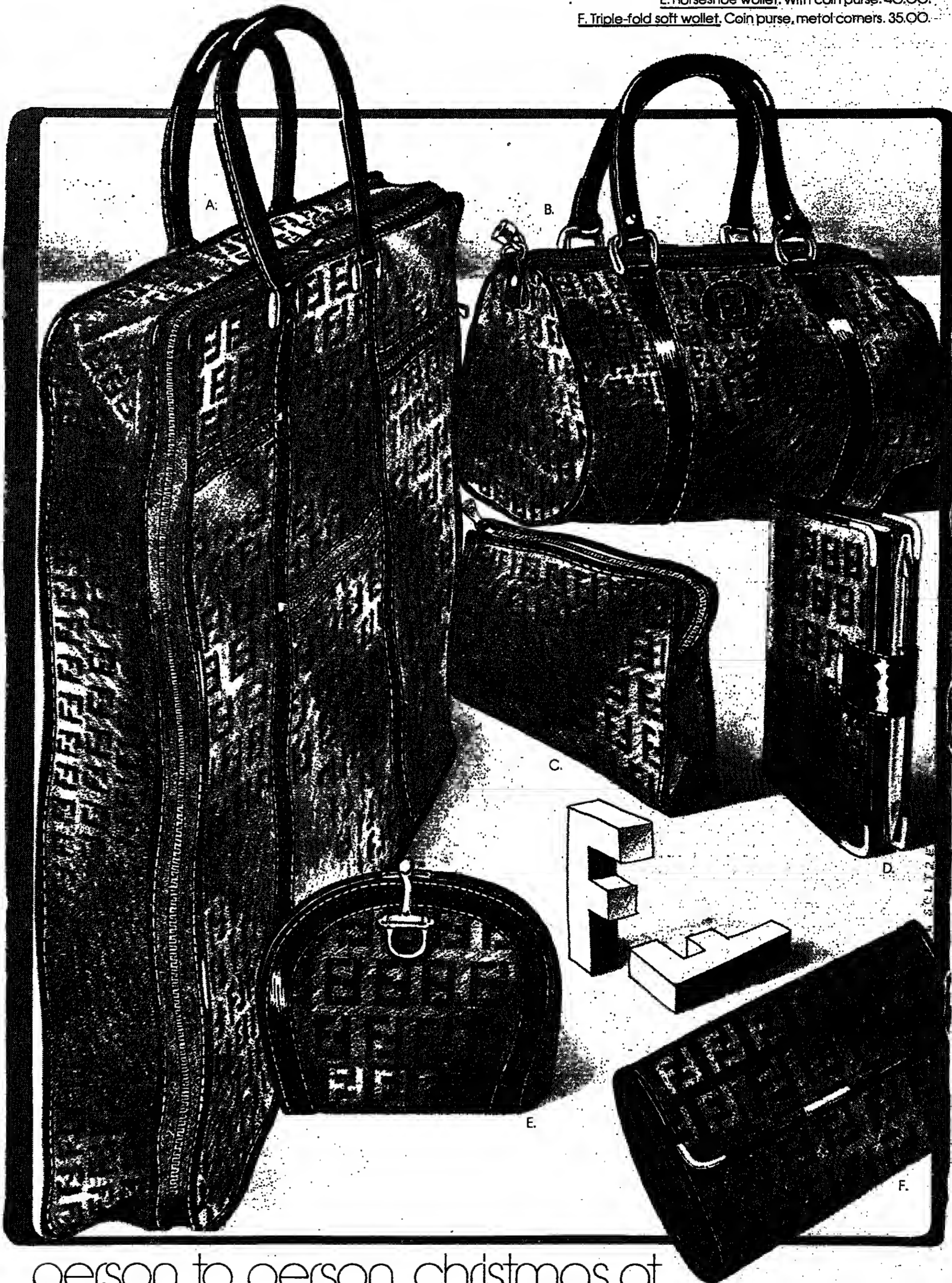
The only way to learn the fate of American servicemen missing in Southeast Asia is "to establish relations and get people in there and find out," Mr. Mansfield said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." Senator Mansfield is retiring Dec. 31 after a record 16 years as Senate Majority Leader.

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Twin Italian Liners Are Sold to Iran

GENOA, Italy, Dec. 12 (AP)—The twin luxury liners Michelangelo and Raffaello, once the pride of Italy's passenger fleet, have been sold to Iran, it was announced today by officials of the state-controlled shipping line.

The sale price was not announced, but published reports put the figure at \$35 million, compared with the construction cost in 1963 of \$145 million.

An announcement said the liners would be transferred to Iran after being renovated to serve as floating hotels. The work is expected to take about six months.

Iran has been negotiating with the Societa Italia di Navigazione for some time to purchase the 48,000-ton liners. They have been idle since mid-1975 because of high operating costs and a decline in the number of passengers.

During the peak years of trans-Atlantic service, some 700 crewmen on each ship served a passenger complement of up to 1,500. Each ship has six swimming pools, three dance floors and five bars.

By the end of 1974, the Government was providing an annual subsidy of \$46 million to keep the liners in operation.

BLACK RHODESIAN LEADER IS WELCOMED BY 200,000

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—A black Rhodesian leader, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, was greeted by more than 200,000 cheering and chanting supporters today when he arrived in the black township of Highfield from the Rhodesia conference in Geneva.

His reception at the headquarters of the United African Council was said by officials to have been even more ecstatic than the one afforded him when he returned from self-imposed exile last September.

After being cheered for more than 40 minutes, the bishop accused Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of being "fanatically glued" to the so-called Kissinger package of proposals for Rhodesia, and of employing delaying tactics in Geneva.

In a statement to reporters, he denied that he had returned to Rhodesia to seek a new mandate for his delegation, and he accused other black nationalists in Geneva of attempting to impose a government on Rhodesia without free elections.

U.S. Jets Join in Celebration Of Kenya's Independence Day

NAIROBI, Kenya, Dec. 12 (UPI)—United States Marine Corps jets flew over the capital today to celebrate the 13th anniversary of Kenya's independence and show America's growing commitment to this East African nation.

President Jomo Kenyatta ordered the release of 10,000 prisoners, one-third of Kenya's prison population, as a goodwill gesture for the independence festivities.

The Marines, based aboard a three-ship United States force berthed in the strategic port of Mombasa, made up the first American military unit to take part in a public ceremony in Kenya. It was the third time this year that the United States has signaled its growing military involvement in the former British colony.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld agreed six months ago, subject to Congressional approval, to sell Kenya 12 supersonic F-5 fighters.

The United States also sent a naval force to steam off the Indian Ocean coast last summer in a show of solidarity with Kenya when a war with neighboring Uganda threatened. In two visits to Africa this year, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred at length with President Kenyatta.

Soviet-Libyan Talks Halted

TRIPOLI, Libya, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Libya's Revolutionary Command Council today halted the first visit of their leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, to Moscow last week as a "significant event in the history of Arab-Soviet relationships," the Libyan press agency reported.

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O. Leaders Gather in Damascus to Discuss Unity

DAMASCUS, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—The executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization today began a meeting to discuss the outcome of the 1975-76 civil war and the strengthening of PLO's unity.

Arafat, head of the P.L.O., attended the meeting, which was presided over by Fakhour, speaker of the PLO's legislative council.

Arabian sources discounted reports that the 40-man executive committee would consider the formation of a Palestinian government in exile and the possi-

ble creation of a Palestine state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip after Israeli withdrawal from the region. They said this would be the responsibility of the legislative body, which is expected to meet in Cairo next month.

The three guerrilla organizations that did not attend were the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the pro-Israel Arab Liberation Front and the Popular Struggle Front.

The official P.L.O. spokesman, Mohsan Abu Maizar, said that the meeting, the first since February, was called to discuss

the best and quickest ways of strengthening Palestinian unity.

The executive committee will consider the effect of the Lebanese war on the Palestine issue at both the Arab and international levels and the situation in the occupied Arab territories, he added.

Palestinian-Syrian relations, which deteriorated last June after Syrian troops intervened in Lebanon against the Palestinian-Lebanese leftist alliance, will be carefully studied with the intention of improving and strengthening them, Mr. Abu Maizar said.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

Polisario Reports Sahara Attacks On Moroccans and Mauritians

ALGIERS, Dec. 12 (Agence France-Presse)—Guerrillas from the former Spanish Sahara, which is now divided between Morocco and Mauritania, raided Mauritania forces at Aguerguer last week, putting scores of Mauritania troops out of action, the Polisario independence front said today.

Two days later, Polisario forces clashed with the Mauritians at Boujerta in Mauritania, killing 33 Mauritanian soldiers and wounding several, the Algerian-backed front said.

A third attack on Dec. 8 against Moroccan defense positions at Smara in the former Spanish territory resulted in

"substantial losses for the occupying forces," the statement said.

Five Moroccan soldiers were killed at Angala in a raid on a military outpost and several more wounded, it said.

Helms, Leaving as Envoy in Iran, Will Continue as a Consultant

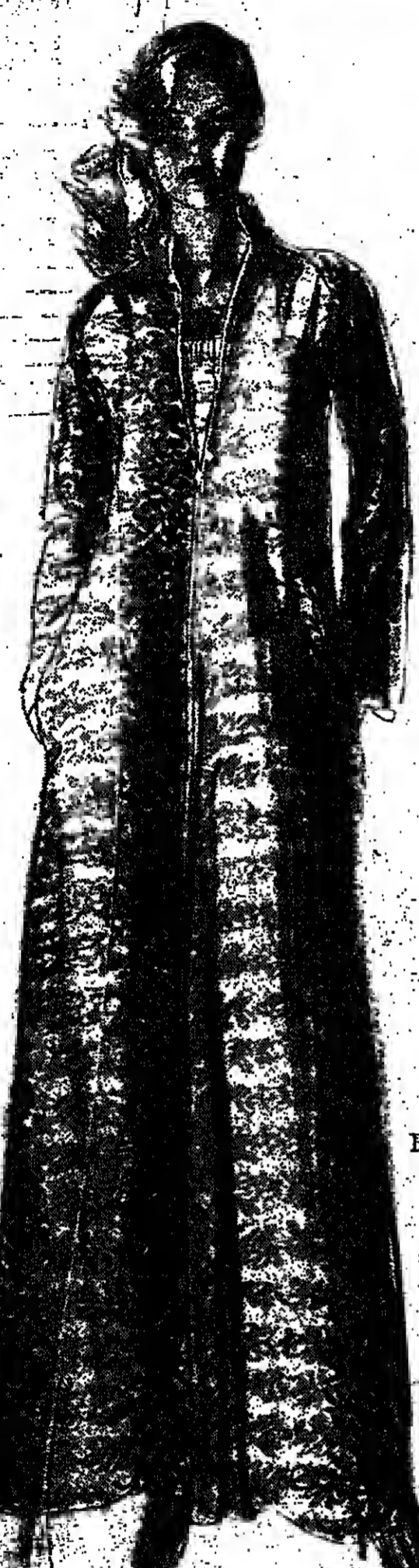
TEHERAN, Iran, Dec. 12 (AP)—Richard Helms, who is resigning as the United States Ambassador to Iran, said here today that he had no particular plans for retirement other than to act as a consultant on Iranian affairs.

Mr. Helms, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, did not rule out the possibility of publishing memoirs covering his 34 years in American intelligence and politics.

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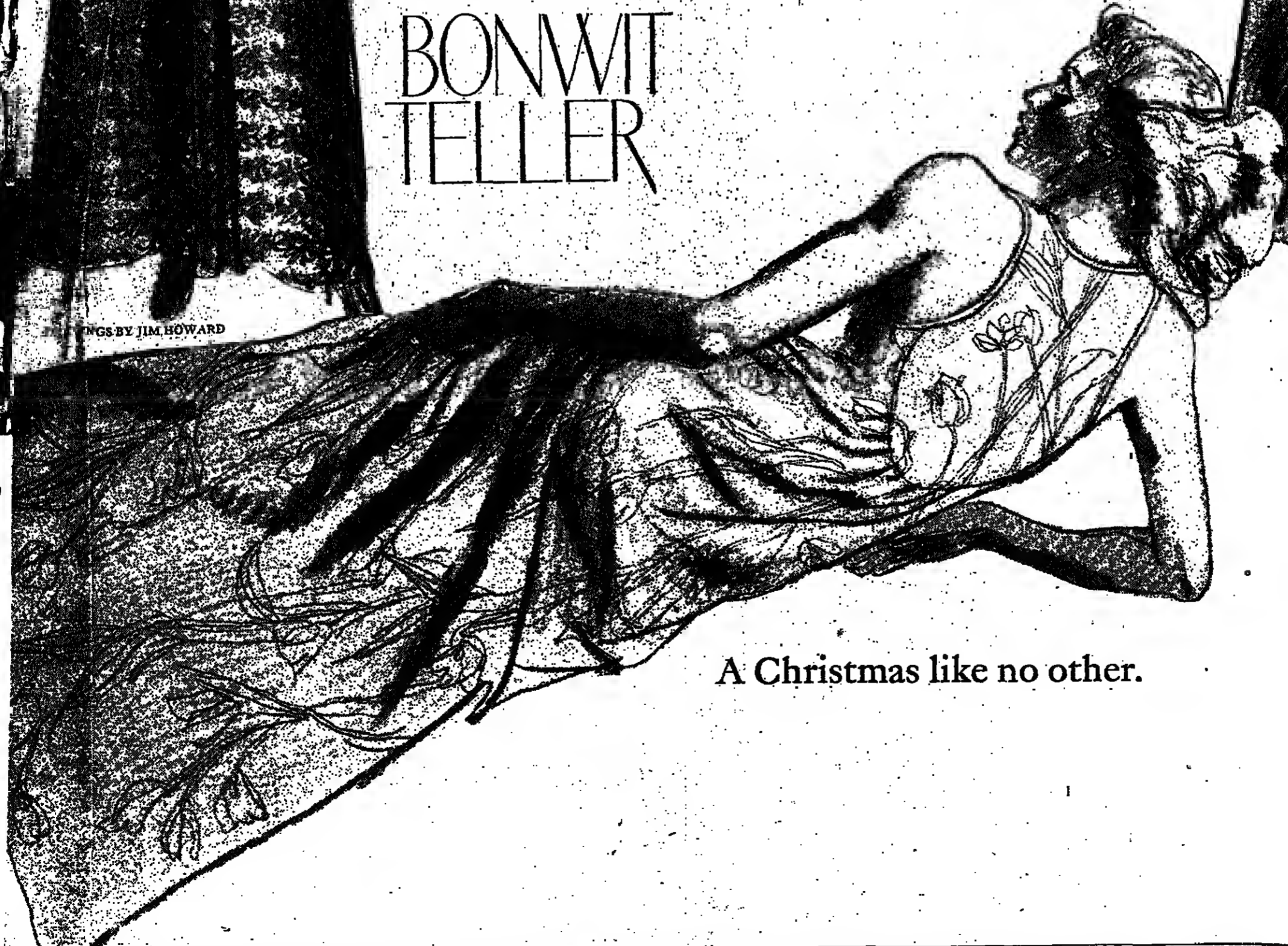
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Rhodesian Leaves Geneva Parley

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 12—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia left for home tonight, saying that he saw "virtually no change" in the deadlock at the conference on the future of his country despite the attention it was given in London over the weekend by high-level British and American officials.

The man who declared Rhodesia independent of Britain 11 years ago made the comment after meeting for 50 minutes with the conference's chairman, Ivor Richard of Britain. Mr. Richard had just returned from talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Crosland.

Just before leaving for the airport, Mr. Smith said that he had heard "very few" new British ideas at his meeting with Mr. Richard. And he added that he liked them "no more than I liked the other ideas that come from the British."

Mr. Smith's dislike of the British handling of the conference was again emphasized when he rejected as "ghostly" the suggestion that Britain provide the ministers of defense and police in Rhodesia's projected interim government.

Accuses Britain of "Pandering"

Mr. Smith says that the retention of those key posts in white hands, and a white veto in the interim government that would prepare for the transfer of rule to the black majority in two years, were the key elements in the so-called "Kissinger package" that brought him to the negotiating table.

The Rhodesian official accused Britain of "pandering" to the black nationalists at the conference by not centering the discussion on this package, which they reject.

From Mr. Richard's comments on his return from London it appeared that the talks there dealt largely with the "active role" that Britain has said it would be prepared to play in the interim government if all sides desired it.

But the chairman virtually eliminated the possibility that such a role could result in the sending of British troops. This was a "possibility so far at the extreme of implausibility that one ought to rule it out," he said.

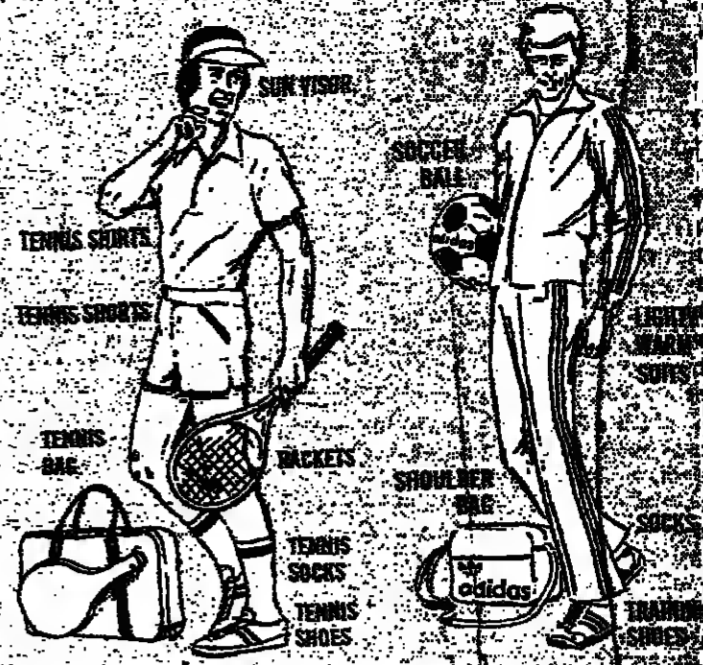
Blacks Seek Interim Control
The blacks want Britain to guarantee the country's legal independence under black rule. They also want control of the proposed interim government formally in their own hands.

Mr. Smith, who led the Rhodesian delegation for the first week after the conference opened on Oct. 26, said he had come back four days ago to attempt to get the talks "back on the rails." He said, "I cannot say I met with a great deal of success."

But Mr. Smith said he thought that the next few weeks might show a change for the better. The expected adjournment of the talks, he said, would give time for reflection.

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holiday notes

Kissinger's Log Gets Final Entry: 3,600 Quiet Miles

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned home today, bringing to an end his unique era of airborne diplomacy.

At 1:54 this afternoon, the blue, white and silver Air Force 707 jet swooped under the heavy clouds and touched down at Andrews Air Force Base. A larger than usual group of State Department officials and reporters were there to honor the secretary whose indefatigable stamina had made him a legend at Foggy Bottom.

He chatted with some friends, spurned TV microphones and got into his mousine with his wife and drove off to watch his favorite team, the Washington Redskins, battle on television for a playoff berth against the Dallas Cowboys.

Three intensive, headline-dominating arcs of shuttling around the world, to the Middle East, Europe, Russia, China, in America and Africa, were over. "Podcutter," as the Secret Service identifies him in their code, had logged 650,000 miles as Secretary—100 of them to 17 foreign countries—the last was today's relaxed 3,600-mile, eight-hour flight from London that had a five-day trip to Europe.

He refused to comment on the record of a dozen reporters on the flight, most were veterans of more dramatic Kissinger missions, had hoped this final leg would be memorable. Two television networks had received permission to have him aboard, and Mr. Kissinger pressed to speak on the record about triumphs and his future. But he fastidiously refused.

Kissinger seems to prefer to save discussion about his own, often controversial record, for his memoirs after his job over to Cyrus R. Vance Jan. 20.

Kissinger preferred to the flight—has on all the other flights during the last three years—to sit informally in porters, either in the front of the plane where he has a private lounge or in the aisle in the rear where porters have to stand to hear his above the roar of the engines.

There was an attempt at serious affairs. The Rhodesian negotiations are being coming along; he talks Mr. Vance had in London have generated movement, and two Kissinger aides return to London late in the week for consultations.

Thinking About the Russians
Russians were on everyone's mind. Discussion was made that it was in favor of Leonid I. Brezhnev to have Jimmy Carter he would not foment next year, the summit being a Russians were doing this a favor by avoiding a confrontation.

Carter should be aware that the Russians will be watching his first moves, and the United States must quickly warn the Russians if it meddles in the Rhodesian situation.

Middle East, Mr. Kissinger says, for settlement, if this does not have a Geneva conference is the solution since the Soviet Union is free only to give the Soviet Union a free rein to get involved in an area it has been steadily losing influence.

Mr. Kissinger was in charge after—and he says that he has no more to be involved in any policy discussion—there might be simultaneous step-negotiations between Israel and Egypt and Syria to get around the Palestinian problem since Israel will not talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Collapse in Indochina

Mr. Kissinger's greatest sorrow probably is what happened in Indochina two years after the 1953 accords. But even he would not say that the war would have collapsed if there had been anything comparable to Westgate and the ensuing Congressional cut of aid and support.

The Air Force crew members opened some champagne as they have at the end of every mission and poured it into plastic cups. There were some desultory toasts.

The mood was sentimental or emotional than at the conclusion of several of the Middle East trips when Mr. Kissinger was returning home with a concrete achievement after considerable effort.

More snapshots were taken than usual; reporters and staff wanted souvenirs, and a few reporters even started some of their colleagues asking Mr. Kissinger to give them his autograph. Mr. Kissinger, of course, has not retired from work. He has only told everyone that he will not leave the country in the remaining six weeks before Mr. Vance arrives. Mr. Kissinger plans to begin an intensive course of bringing Mr. Vance up to date on Wednesday when the two men will meet part of the afternoon. The two men will meet regularly thereafter.

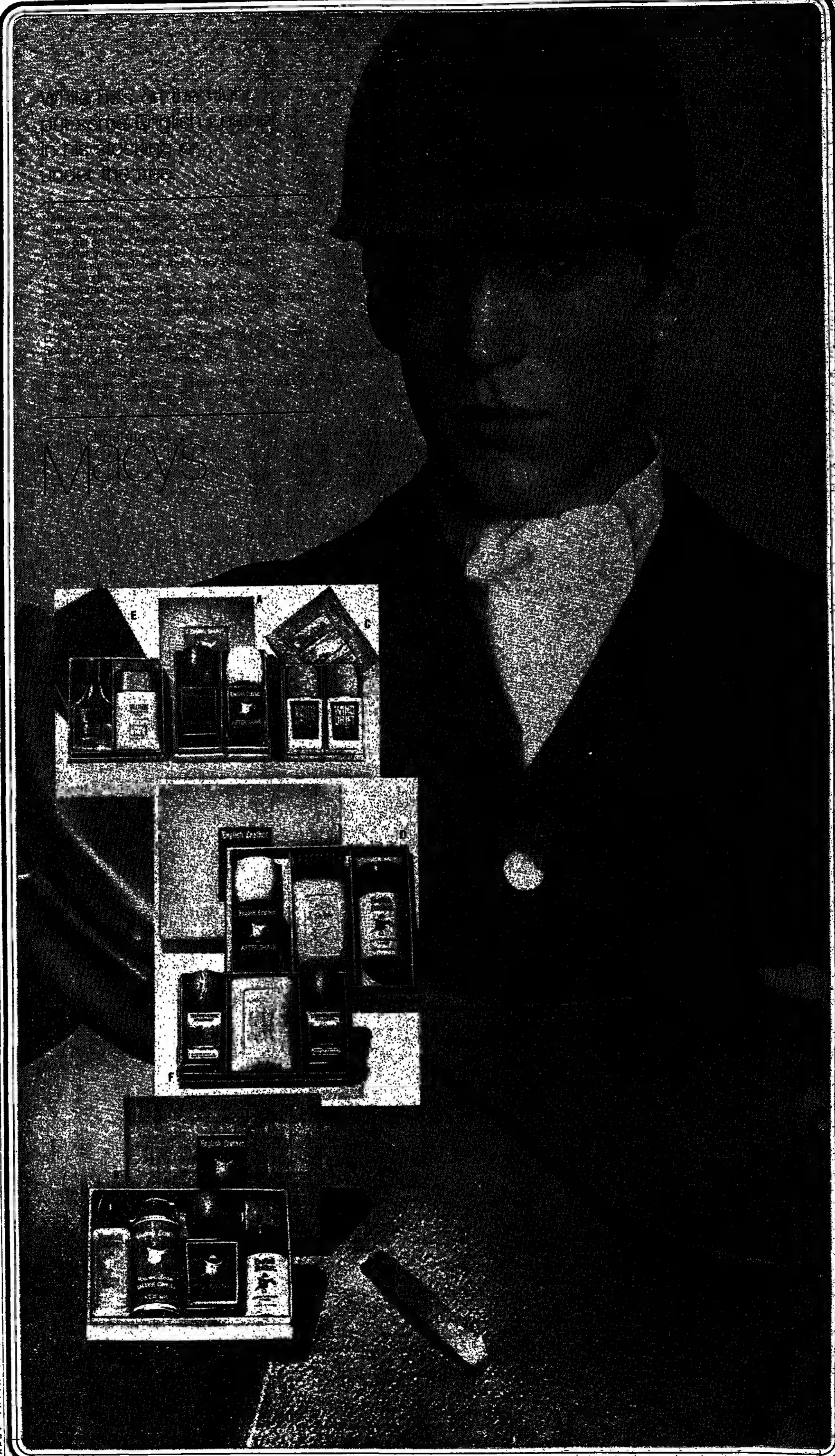
Mr. Vance has said he would prefer not to travel so much as Mr. Kissinger and to delegate the responsibility for negotiations to subordinates as much as possible. But the consensus on the Kissinger plans was that whatever Mr. Vance's intentions, the Middle East in particular, he may find he has to fly to that region to make any headway.

Three Killed by Black Guerrillas in Attacks on Rhodesia Townships

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Black nationalist guerrillas shot and killed two black civilians and a Rhodesian soldier of mixed race in attacks on black townships Bulawayo, a security force spokesman said today.

It was the third incident involving guerrillas in the townships since September, when a white policeman and a guerrilla were killed in a gun battle. Last month a guerrilla was shot dead by police.

Today's announcement said two guerrillas entered a hall in Pelemedabhe township yesterday, opened fire on drinkers and threw a grenade. Two black men were killed in the attack. The same guerrillas it earlier shot dead a white corporal in another beer hall in the township.



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Mexico Is Set to Enforce Ousting of 8,000 Peasants From Occupied Farmland

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Officials concerned with agrarian reform said today that they were ready to enforce a court ruling ordering 8,000 peasants off land that they had occupied in the state of Sonora.

"The Agrarian Reform Ministry will annul the resolution that affected land in the Yaqui and Mayo valleys in Sonora," Under secretary Miguel Osorio Marchán said.

The peasants' leaders said they would not give in, and would appeal. "There will be no backward step regarding the gains in Sonora and Sinaloa," said one leader, Celestino Salcedo Montón, after a meeting with Interior Minister Jesús Reyes Heróles. "The land should not be returned."

Federal Judge Carlos de Silva y Nava last week overturned the decree, by outgoing President Luis Echeverría Álvarez, expropriating the land for the peasants. Representative Victor Manzanillo Schaffer, who supports the peasants' cause, called the judge's ruling illegal because

The U.N. Today

Dec. 13, 1976

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the same judge upheld a restraining order, granted before the lands were taken over.


Judge de Silva y Nava granted the restraining order on Sept. 30 because, he said, a takeover was "imminent" when the Government expropriated the land on Nov. 19, the owners of the land protested that the restraining order had been violated. In his ruling last week the judge agreed.

Mr. Manzanillo Schaffer compared the situation to that of "somebody who plans to rob a house asking for a restraining order to guarantee him immunity."

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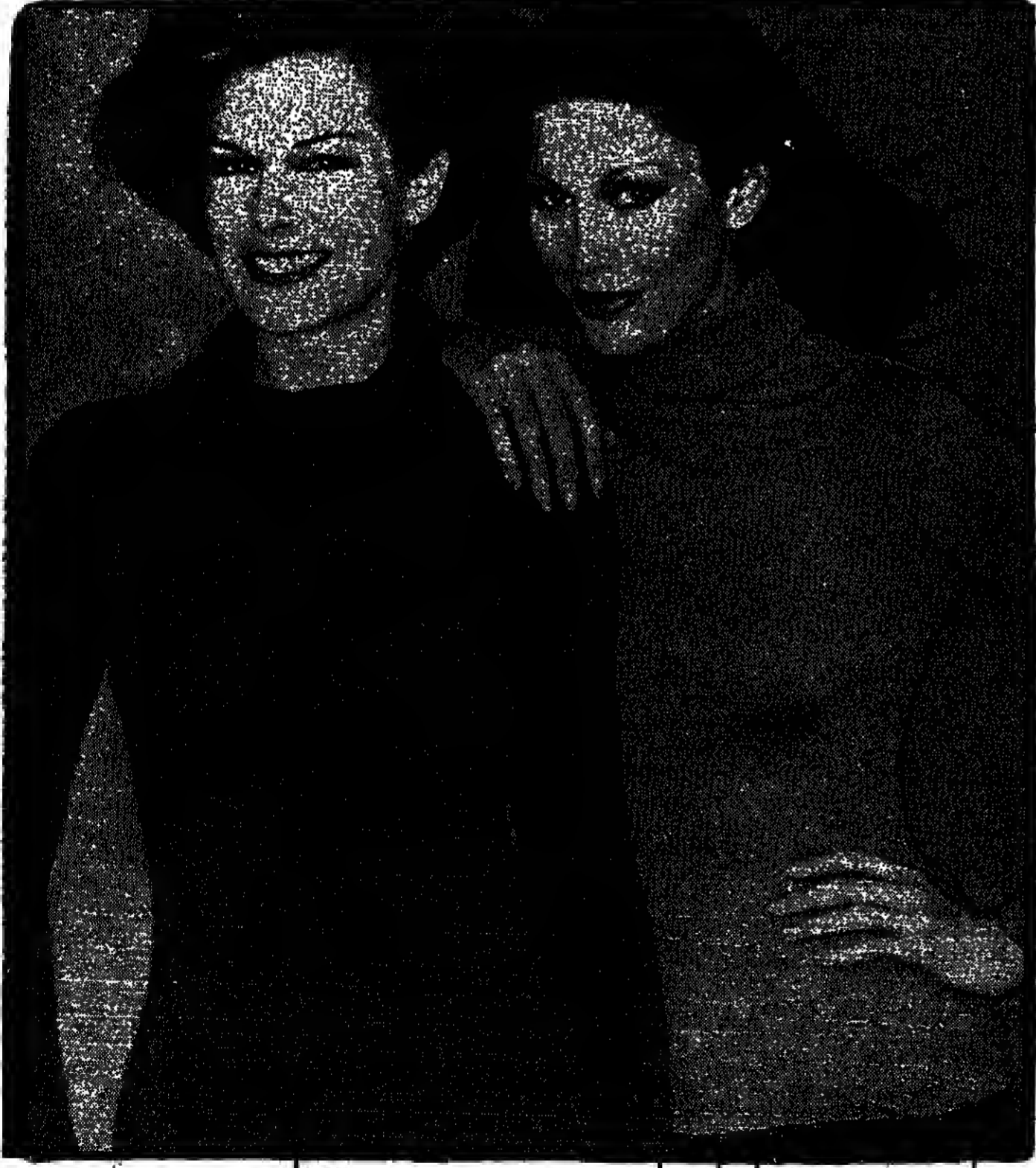
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HEALTH COMPANIES ARE TERMED FRONTS

.O. Links Nonprofit Concerns Involving Prepaid Care to Those With Earnings

By NANCY WICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Five nonprofit companies that provide prepaid care to California's Medicaid patients are, in a report of the General Accounting Office, being termed fronts for profit-making companies.

The report said today that the profit-making concerns obtained most of the Medicaid funds through subcontracts and then spent the money in questionable ways.

According to the report, one of the companies, Family Health Program, which received \$15.5 million last year from the joint Federal-State health trust for the poor had interlocking relationships with the profit-making companies. Those concerns provided such services as a rented lot and maintenance for use by the doctors and directors of the company, it said.

Family Health Program Inc. paid \$100 a month rental for a flat and \$30 a month for a cabin to leisure facilities, the report said. Leisure Facilities, Inc. is completely owned by Dr. J. J. Gumbiner, who the G.A.O. said is a major stockholder in at least 10 other profit-making subsidiaries of the profit parent company, of which Gumbiner is the director.

The report was commissioned by the permanent Subcommittee on Insurance, which has been looking into the financial-plagued prepaid health program in California. The committee will report on the manipulation of corporations in the health field on Monday and Wednesday.

Findings in the report represent a broad disclosure of methods used by businessmen and investors to circumvent the law through business practices, engage their Medicaid programs set up for poor people.

The findings outlined are not necessarily meant to raise questions about the propriety, according to Senators Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Georgia, and Frank Lautenberg, Republican of New Jersey, in a statement that accompanied the report that the following practices were noted:

Conspicuous Federal dollars (marked with S.M.) are reaching the intended recipients or are being diverted to the welfare entrepreneurs and used for making a profit of the Medicaid program in the Internal Revenue Code.

The state government and the Medicaid program, Education and the State in exercise of their control over the billions of welfare dollars available at the time has contracted to permit profit-making companies to contract, under strict guidelines, to provide health and welfare programs.

Under the Medicaid program, health plans are posed to California's Medicaid program, to pay on a fee-for-service basis for a provider of health services, including hospital, laboratory, X-ray, nursing home, and other services.

One of the insured population healthy, the program is sometimes called a maintenance organization. The California public program, however, is a profit-making company that were contracted to provide Medicaid services.

Mr. Kissinger's Medical Systems Ltd., for example, is a profit-making company that has the state contract to provide Medicaid services. The state administration only pays the \$23.9 million from Medicaid to the company, which then pays the doctors and nurses. The remainder goes to the company, which has five percent of the total, which gives 73 percent to the doctors and 22 percent to the company.

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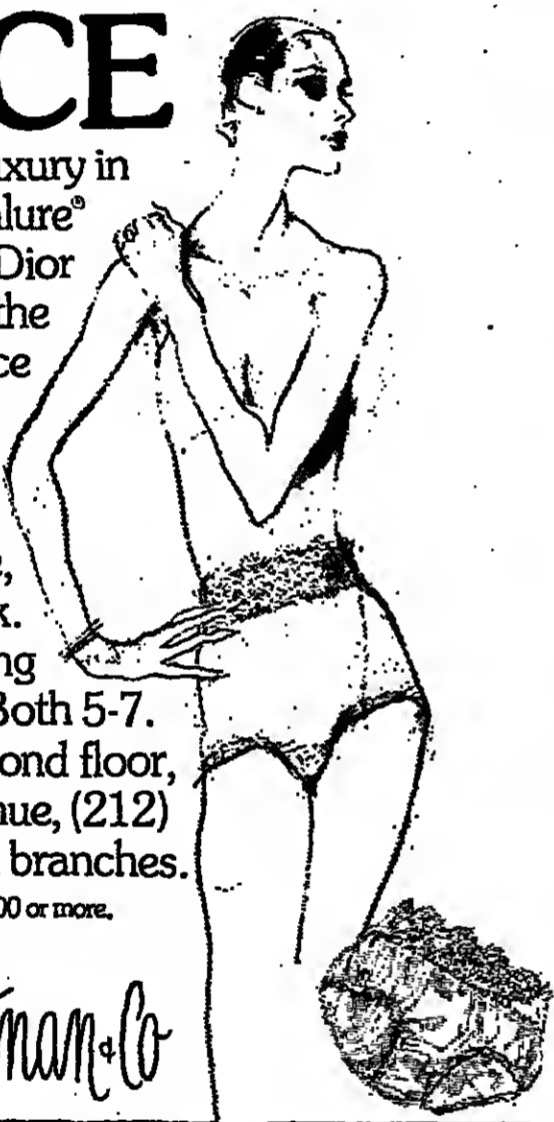


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Fresh Water Found Under Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Scientists studying the Atlantic Ocean floor in preparation for oil drilling off the East Coast have discovered a zone of fresh water extending beneath the Continental Shelf much farther offshore than expected, the United States Geological Survey said recently.

They also found unusually high concentrations of unstable methane gas in two spots, which may affect location of offshore drilling platforms, officials said.

John C. Hathaway was the chief scientist for the 60-day Government expedition that obtained core samples from the Atlantic floor at sites from off the Georgia coast to Georges Bank off New England.

Aimed at gathering information about geological structures and environmental factors rather than finding oil and gas, the expedition was the widest sampling of its kind ever made from the Atlantic.

Mr. Hathaway said a chief finding of the \$2.9 million project "was the discovery of relatively fresh water extending

beneath the Continental Shelf as much as 60 nautical miles seaward from the New Jersey coast."

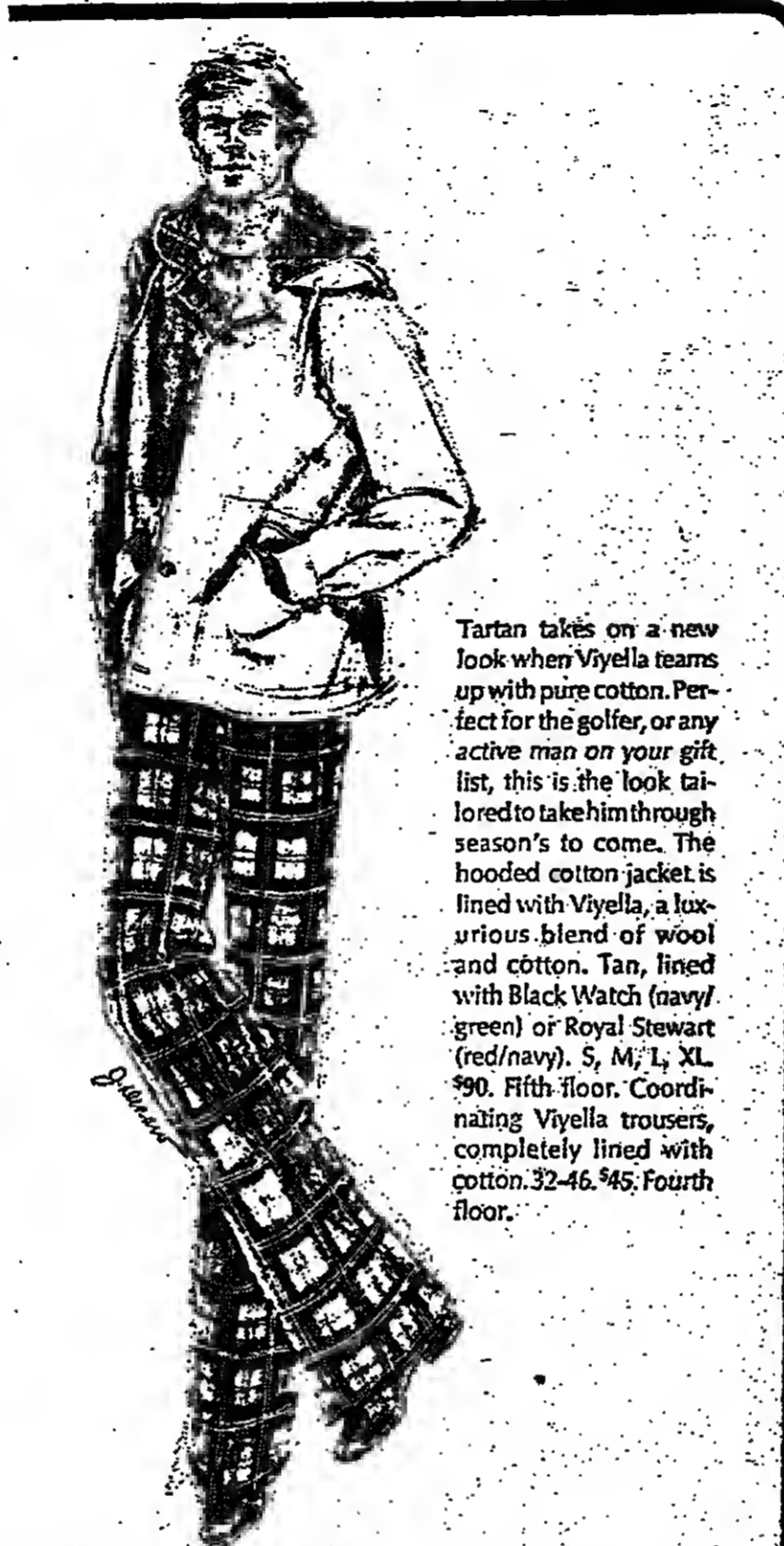
Analysis of the water showed salinities, or salt content, "of less than three parts per thousand," he said. "Water of only one part per thousand, salinity was found beneath the shelf more than seven nautical miles off Ocean City, Md., and Barnegat Inlet, N.J.," he added.

Mr. Hathaway said that the water was significantly less salty than seawater, which averages about 35 parts out of a thousand, and that the information "will be useful in planning development of water resources in coastal areas."

Scientists believe much of the water entered the sediments of the Continental Shelf during the ice age more than 10,000 years ago, when the sea level was hundreds of feet lower than it is today and when the shelf was exposed to rain-water.

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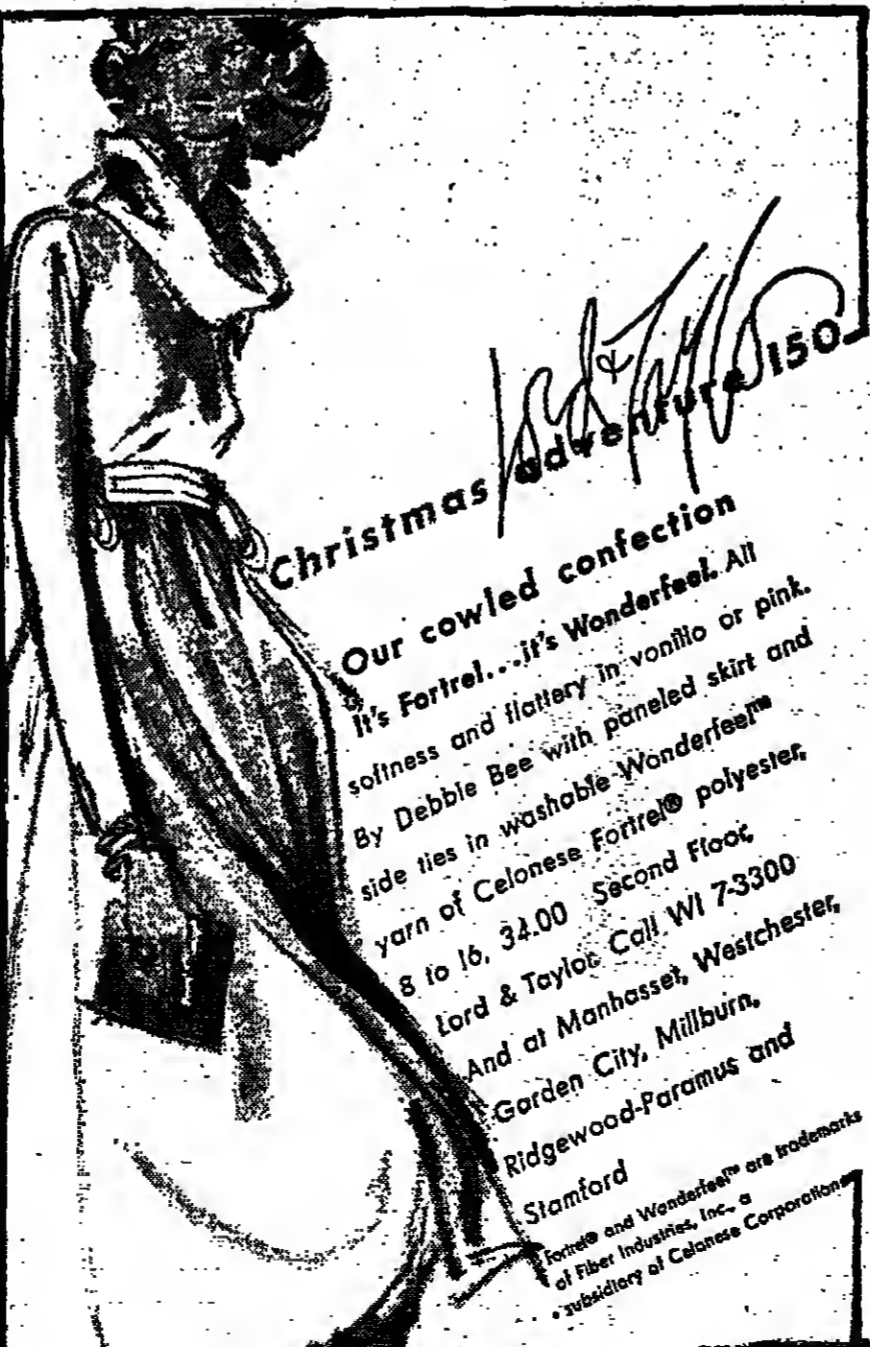
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By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times
WASH., Dec. 12—In the corridors, hallways and in meetings at the Hotel here this weekend, some conservatives debated the problems and vowed to go home and "work together" for the future. They showed hands this morning at a closing session of the three-day conference called by the Conservative Caucus, a lobbying organization, the delegates decided that they wanted no party label, neither Republican, which most favor, nor Democratic—for themselves, but would work within all parties and

as delegates, as well as speakers, were dubious about the meeting they arrived. But they departed with a new spirit and dedication to future work of the conservative cause, M. Grundman, from Vincennes, Ind., a custom shoemaker specializing in shoes for the handicapped, said he had "a lot to offer" at first. "I don't know what to expect. I came with questions about this conference," he said in an interview. "Now I'm convinced these people here, and I found the assurance that there are enough conservatives in the country to rebuild our Government and regain our constitutional rights," he added. The elderly, bright red jacket.

Encouraged by speeches by Grundman and other participants, he had been encouraged by the array of conservative speakers and panel members. These included Jesse A. Helms, Republican, North Carolina; Gov. Meldrim J. Rye, Jr. of New Hampshire, chairman of the caucus; Howard Phillips, the caucus director; William Rusher, publisher of National Review; Richard Viguerie, editor of The Conservative Digest, who raised for Gov. George C. Wallace, Democrat of Alabama, and Representative Ron Paul, Republican of Texas. Phillips said the group planned to act as a counterweight to the Democratic shadow cabinet, of conservative issues. The delegates voted for their choices of "cabinet" members.

Phillips, in his speech and in an interview, suggested such persons as Secretary William E. Simon, James L. Buckley, Conservative Party of New York, and Robert C. Anderson, ambassador to Argentina, to serve on the cabinet. "The main order of business was to discuss how to organize at the local level with the aim of relating Democrats with conservatives."

Organizing in All Districts
Phillips, in remarks Friday, said he laid the groundwork for a nationwide, broadly based organization in every Congressional District, an organization which, when completed in 1978, will set the agenda for public debate on the issues of our time and define the issues on our terms. Phillips said the structure of the organization included coordinators in all Congressional Districts and regional organizations as well as regional meetings would be held quarterly. "Delegates expressed concern about the inactivity of conservatives and the inability of the Republican Party and conservatives to attract minorities, particularly to their ranks. An entire session was devoted to the question of establishing a newspaper in every Congressional District to get the conservative view across, as well as to present to the public the views of elected officials. There appeared to be genuine concern that the meeting did not attract a single black delegate. That fact kept coming up in informal discussions as well as in formal sessions. One elderly woman remarked to a black reporter, 'I thought they said there were no blacks here.' Told that she did not count since he was a newsman, she replied, 'Well, why don't you join the party?'

Not Buying Black Vote
While frustrated over the issue, many delegates appeared to believe that blacks themselves should have to learn that the conservative philosophy was best. In his speech, Senator Helms commented, "We are rejecting the notion of an immoral and self-defeating political party that should try to buy black votes with promises of some kind for nothing." In an interview, the Senator said he now knew what could be done about the black vote: "The black vote is not against minorities 'except by those being misled.' Blacks will have to understand," he said, "that they've had the greatest opportunities under the free enterprise system. The private sector is the only real source of jobs and meaningful opportunities for minorities and inner-city areas." Senator Helms recommended to the caucus that a broadly based public relations program be held to pick potential party chairmen. He said candidates for chairmen should appear at the caucus to be questioned. He added that the caucus should be held in the West or South. "The base of conservative support is in the South," he said. "It is the party's duty to stand forthrightly on principle and offer a clear-cut choice for the American people. It won't need a technical fix, but a moral one."

Death Held in Policeman's Death
MONTGOMERYVILLE, Pa., Dec. 12—A Philadelphia man is in jail with a \$100,000 bond on charges of killing a Montgomery Township policeman. The police officer, Larry J. Phillips, 19 years old, was shot in North Philadelphia apartment building in the murder of David Hancock. The officer was killed early yesterday morning while investigating a silent burglar alarm at a new shopping mall.



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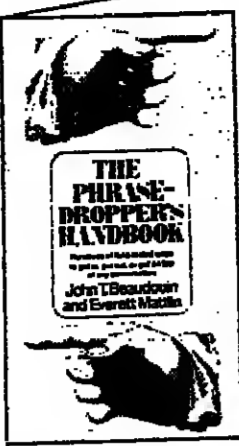
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Carter to Fill 2 Jobs This Week

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 12 (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter will announce two and maybe three Cabinet-level nominees this week, his office said today.

The disclosure came after Mr. Carter attended services and sang Christmas hymns at the Plains Baptist Church.

"The Cabinet selection process is going well," Mr. Carter said in a statement. "The President-elect has been concentrating his search for talent in the defense and economic areas."

Mr. Carter flew to Atlanta today, the second anniversary of his announcement to seek the Presidency, to meet with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and Hamilton Jordan, who is directing his talent search. On Monday he is to meet with advisers and potential Cabinet members.

Mr. Carter said last week that he expected to name his entire Cabinet by Christmas, but today's statement said

that he planned to have his Cabinet-level appointments "substantially filled by Christmas."

Mr. Carter said he was "very happy with the response I've had from the people I've asked to advise me on the possible appointees."

Rex Granum, a Carter spokesman, said that Mr. Carter would have no personnel announcements Monday, but in talking with reporters after Mr. Carter left the church he held out the possibility that some announcement of Cabinet-level positions might be ready by Tuesday or Wednesday.

As today's church services were beginning, the Rev. Clemmon King, a black non-denominational minister from Albany, Ga., who has attempted to integrate the all-white congregation, refused two invitations to worship there until he becomes a church member. He was invited to attend services by a deacon and also by the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards.

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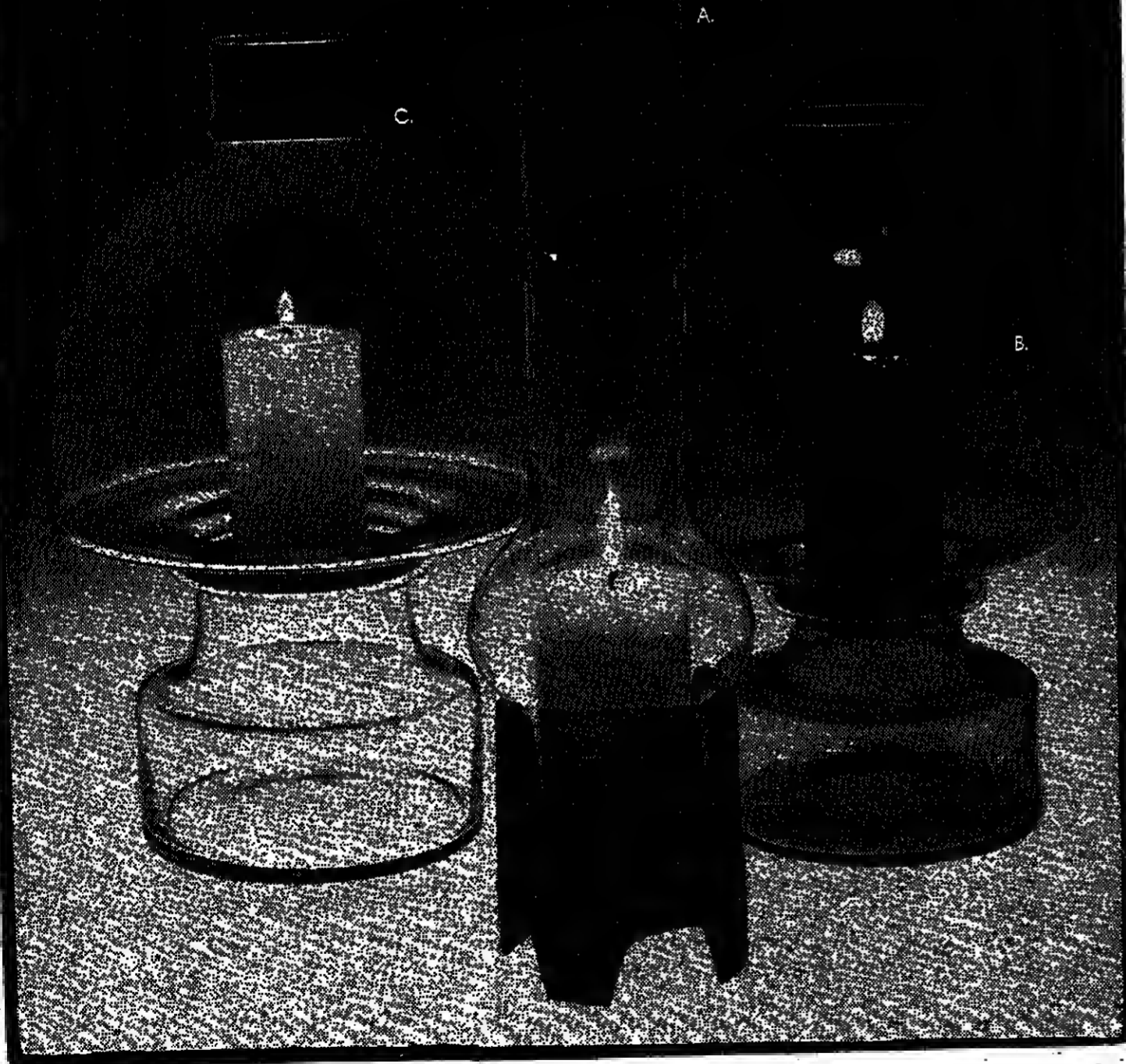
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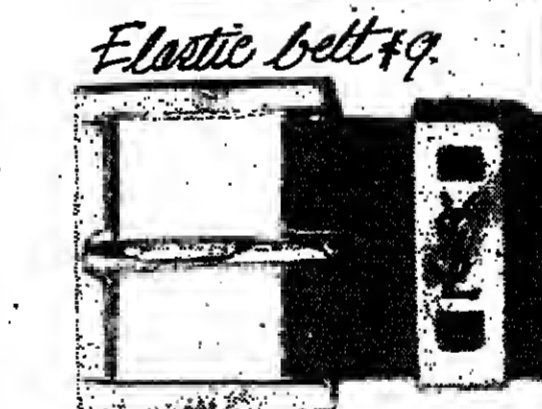
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THE NEEDLES

DES FEAR CARTER IS BEING ISOLATED

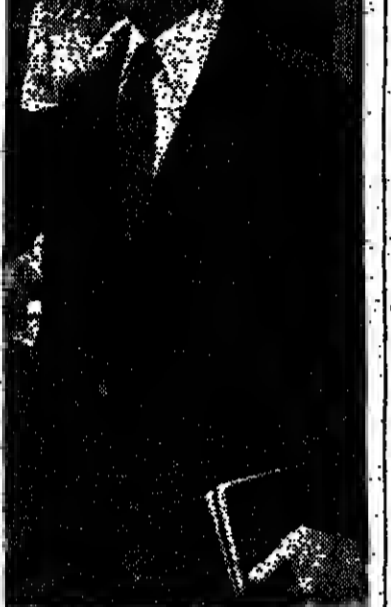
Continued From Page 1

relaxed in their meetings with him. He was very relaxed, almost jolly—hardly working hard but enjoying it," the description by W. Graham Claytor, the chairman of Southern Railway Company, one of the industrialists who met with Mr. Carter at Blair House yesterday.

Mr. Carter seemed very tense in the high-level transition staff meetings who met with him at Blair House the next day.

More at Ease When Home
Mr. Carter is more at ease when he's in Georgia, he seems to be in Washington—usually he's more at home on his own. He said one aide who has taken sessions in both places: "He is strict and severe with the staff. Right now he's like a law student preparing for an exam—determined to do the best possible job and tonight about

Carter's own intensity, this aide had "psyched out" some of the staff who made them stiff in his presence. One aide suggested, in that senior assistants like Jack H. Watson Jr., transition coordinator, and Stuart Eizenstat, chief of the policy and liaison staff, among others, have evidently left with the impression that they



United Press International
President-elect Jimmy Carter, Bible in hand, shouting to well-wishers after services in Plains, Ga.

competition for certain White House responsibilities. A source said that Mr. Carter did seem to want to relax that air of a competition or to project an easy, personal relationship with certain elements of his staff. "There was a hushed silence when he came into the room at a meeting," recalled one participant, "as if he seemed to enjoy it."

the pomp and circumstance of the ceremony enveloped Mr. Carter almost immediately after his election when President Ford sent him his personal jet. Air One, to fly him to a vacation spot on Simon's Island, Ga.

A contingent of Secret Service agents finding him immediately expanded their time he came to Washington.

First time as President-elect on Dec. 12, he was shielded from the crowds lined Pennsylvania Avenue from Blair House where he was

Security Atmosphere Tighter
The lines were thrown up and the passes issued in order to be able to wait in the chill afternoon at Blair House.

MICRONESIA STATUS HELD CLOUDED BY SPYING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—The chief spokesman here for the people of Micronesia said today that reports of "spying activities of the C.I.A. will in my judgment unquestionably cast a long shadow upon future status negotiations between the U.S. and my people" on the terms of independence.

A Justice Department spokesman said today that the department was studying the legality of the surveillance by the Central Intelligence Agency in the past four years in Micronesia, a group of Pacific Islands governed by the United States under a United Nations trusteeship.

The spokesman declined to give any details of the issues. But intelligence sources said that the surveillance involved wiretapping and the bugging of rooms and positions as the island group sought its independence.

Neither the State Department nor the intelligence agency would comment on the surveillance today.

The Micronesian spokesman, Leo A. Falcam, who is the liaison officer for the Congress of Micronesia, called upon President Ford and the Congress "to put an immediate stop to any and all C.I.A. activities in Micronesia."

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UNTIL 10 PM. SUNDAY

Redskins Top Politics As Capital's No. 1 Topic

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Some say Washington is a one-game town—politics. But it is really a two-game town. The other game is football, and it is much easier to understand.

For the last several days, news of the Presidential transition has been taken a back seat to that of other local passions, the Washington Redskins, who barreled their way to a playoff berth today by defeating the Dallas Cowboys, 27 to 14. The victory came after a frenetic week-end for local fans in which the team's aging and volatile quarterback, Billy Kilmer, picked up for drunken driving, producing an article that was splashed across page 1 of The Washington Post today.

At Duke Ziebert's restaurant, a major hangout for politicians and sportsmen, the scene was pandemonium after the Redskins won a dramatic last-quarter victory. Met Krupin, the manager, served as cheerleader for 30 or 50 regulars at the bar. "Everybody was going crazy," said Randy Ziebert, Duke's son. "It was unbelievably exciting."

The game capped a tumultuous cascade of news events that began the other day when Mr. Kilmer, pressed by a young and popular would-be successor, Joe Theismann, flew off the handle and denounced the press, the fans and his hard-driving coach, George Allen.

Mr. Kilmer, who led the Redskins' victory today, had declared that he was tired of serving as "whipping boy" for the press and challenged two local sportswriters to a "punch-out." The reporters demurred, preferring to punch typewriter keys. Mr. Kilmer threatened to quit the team. Mr. Allen, in turn, placed the blame for it all on the press for printing too much "negative stuff."

By last week the affair had reached such a fever pitch that it broke out on the editorial page of The Washington Post, normally reserved for weighty matters of state. "What of the children in the audience—children who tend to make heroes out of players and coaches as well?" asked The Post. "What kind of character is being built into them as they watch their heroes whine and whimper over a sports-writer's few critical words? Are we in danger of

raising a new generation of soreheads—even more sour in victory than in defeat?"

One keen sports fan, also an observer of international politics, offered this interpretation: "Allen is the Henry Kissinger of the Washington sports world. He expects the press to go along with his line. The difference is that Kissinger is subtle and subverts the press. Allen is trying to hammer them over the head."

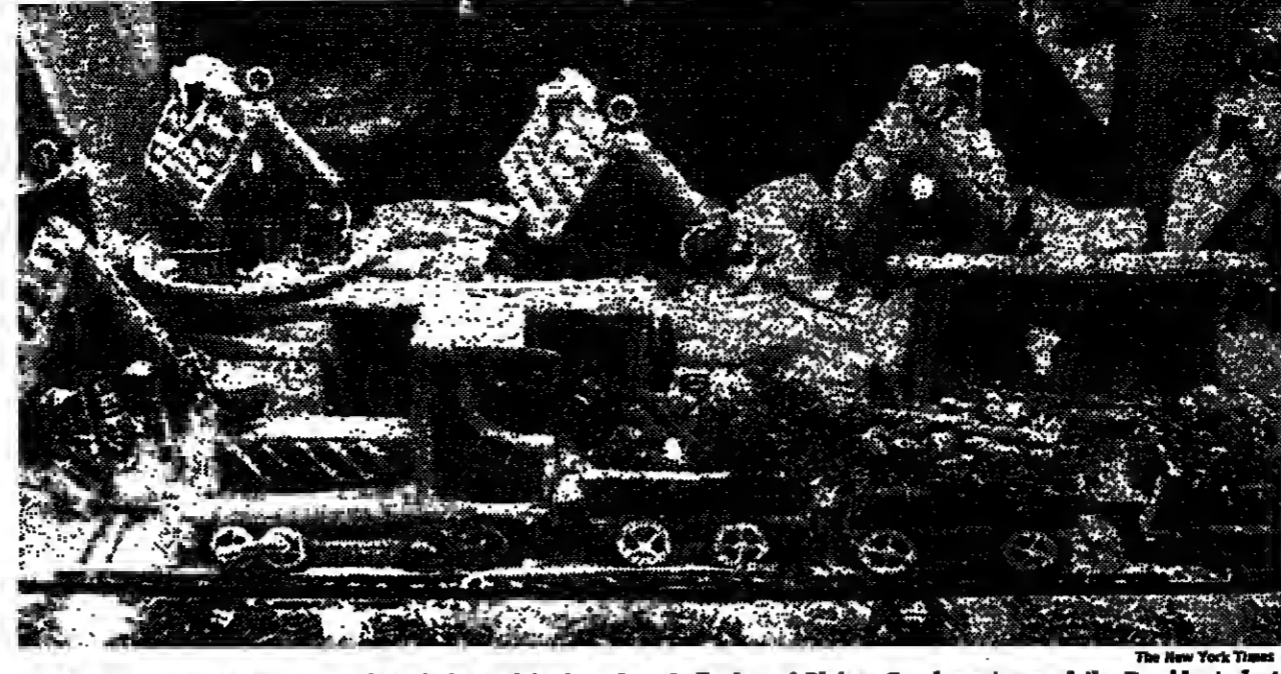
Indeed, such is the similarity between sports and government that local wags have suggested that Mr. Kissinger take over as head of the Redskins and President Ford as commissioner of baseball when they leave office next month. Unfortunately for Mr. Kissinger, at least the Redskins are already in Democratic hands, since they are headed by Edward Bennett Williams, the lawyer and Democratic major-domo.

This is the best of times, this is the worst of times in the capital. The town is alive with fresh-faced, scrubbed young people sent by the President-elect and fired with optimism about what government can accomplish despite years of cynicism and political rot. The town is also crawling with other, less attractive spectators: the job hunters, favor seekers, name droppers, snivlers and apple polishes who always seem to come to the surface when the political waters of Washington are churned up.

Joseph A. Califano, the Washington lawyer and confidant of President Johnson, told a reporter some months ago, "Washington will love whomever wins, especially if he's a Democrat." Mr. Califano's prophecy is already coming true.

The principal of the public school in downtown Washington, Mrs. Amy Carter will attend fourth grade reports that she has been getting 10 to 15 calls a day from parents who want to send their children to the suddenly famous school, in what is now a downtown business section. Many, she says, are from the suburbs and they offer to pay more than \$1,000 a year in tuition for the privilege of bus-ing their children downtown to rub shoulders with the President's daughter.

There is no little irony in this. For years whites have been fleeing Wash-



A Washington bakery dressed its window with gingerbread display of Plains, Ga., hometown of the President-elect

ington's public schools, now almost all black, for the suburbs. Stevens Elementary, Amy's future school, was nearly closed recently for lack of pupils.

So it must make the school's principal, Lydia Williams, feel good to be able to tell the callers that enrollment is limited to neighborhood children.

Hundreds of erstwhile Southerners, meanwhile, have sprung to the defense of the new administration against what they felt was a scurrilous depiction of Southern ways by Pat Clippard, the Washington Star cartoonist. It took the form of a nearly full-page cartoon headed "Fowah Mo' Years." The cartoon showed the White House grounds littered with beer cans, old tires and a wrecked car with an open hood. There was even a rickety out-house on the side.

The rest of the cartoon offered Mr. Clippard's image of the new Washington under Southern influence. Sans Souci, the fashionable French restaurant near the White House, had erected a flashing "EATS" sign over the door and added such items to the menu as "Grits du jour en fatback" and "Le Possiblement Georgienne." And the cartoon showed a saleswoman at Bloomingdale's standing by as a patron tried on a frumpy blouse, house skirt, combat boots and a big bonnet. "Let me assure

modern that this is what Miss Lillian herself is wearing this season," the saleswoman said.

An avalanche of invective has landed on The Star's doorstep. "Vicious and distasteful," wrote Lawrence B. Browne of Leesburg, Va. "It takes a sick man to think such vulgar and disrespectful things about another human being," complained George and June Beadle of Bowie, Md.

"Y'all have gone jest a mite too fer," wrote Charles R. Patterson from Seabrook, Md. "Them funny pictures in that newspaper y'all made aint really so dern funny and we-us is a bit bet up about it. Looks as tho' yo's tryin to say we-all jes dont fit in the DC soahul whurl. Well—could be y'all's right cuz some of us country boys is get caluses on our hands—bohm. Them comes from Iahnd work. Jes wouldn't fit in up thar."

The telephone is the subject of another fashionable game played in Washington. The idea is to get a call from either Jimmy Carter or Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. According to some of the recipients, Mr. Carter was on the line himself when they picked up the receiver. The purpose of the calls is to get names for top posts in the new administration. This in turn allows the recipient to become

a caller and say, "I've been asked to put together some names for the Carter cabinet."

Mr. Mondale, "Fritz" to friends, makes lots of calls too, but the recipients say he is usually not on the line himself when they pick up the phone.

Washington is a cruel town. If everybody is waiting for calls from the new power wielders, hardly anybody has any interest in the lame-duck incumbents. The once daily press briefings at the White House are now given only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Whereas 40 or so reporters used to show up to get the news from Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, the briefings now attract only about two dozen, many of them second stringers. The first-string White House correspondents are down in Plains, Ga., sitting at the feet of the new leader.

Mr. Nessen's successor at the press office, Jody Powell, is setting in. He and his wife, Nan, are moving into a rented house on Foxhall Road. It is not one of the estates in that section.

The house, which has an open porch and two baths and rents for \$700 a month, has only two distinguishing features, according to Mrs. Powell, who said, "It's less than 10 minutes from the White House and it's located in a good public school district."

Wave of Violent Crime Alarms Well-to-Do San Franciscans and Has Politicians Fighting

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12—Waves of fear are washing over many portions of this city. Once-secure citizens say they are terrorized by the recent intrusion of violence into their formerly safe neighborhoods.

Such incidents as the seemingly senseless murder of two San Franciscans near their homes in neat residential communities, a wave of daytime violence on buses and trolleys, sniper fire from automobiles and the robbery of a former Mayor in his own home have produced widespread demands for more and tougher law enforcement.

Indeed, the sense of alarm seems to have overshadowed the reality that this city is still hustling with tourists, businessmen, shoppers and young people out for a good time.

And the crime rate is not so worrisome to the residents of poorer communities who have always had to contend with muggings and other acts of random violence. They seem to be more concerned about other issues—the skyrocketing cost of housing, for example, and cutbacks in public services.

Each New Assault Chronicled

There have been dozens of people killed in fires in the transient hotels down here, and that's not getting half the attention that happens when a few rich whites get robbed," said a young artist who lives in the predominantly black and Latin Mission District.

But the alarm is real in the well-to-do neighborhoods inhabited by the establishment that runs the city.

Local newspapers and television stations chronicle each new assault. Civic groups and politicians condemn the year-

old administration of Mayor George Moscone as soft on criminals.

"Things are very, very serious," said John J. Barbagelata, who ran against Mayor Moscone in 1975 and has emerged as something of a leader among the 11 members of the Board of Supervisors in the drive for tougher law enforcement.

"The Mayor and the police chief like to say it's only a greater public perception," said Mr. Barbagelata. "I think it's just the opposite; that fewer crimes are being reported."

"There is a failure to lead by the Mayor, and the supervisors are thus required to provide the leadership the city needs," said Quentin L. Kopp, another supervisor, who public employees struck last spring.

Mentioned as Mayoral Candidates

Both Mr. Kopp and Mr. Barbagelata have been mentioned as possible mayoral candidates three years hence, and there is some suspicion in the Moscone administration that their criticism is based at least in part on political considerations.

But the Mayor and his associates including the District Attorney and sheriff who were elected with him, and the police chief he appointed, contend that much of the uproar over crime is a result of their decision to alter the relationship between local law enforcement and the new and changing population of the city.

Police Chief Charles Gain, who has had to fight entrenched officers in his own department as well as conservative businessmen and politicians who oppose his somewhat radical views on law enforcement, says the deaths and violence are tragic.

But he adds that the slayings "did not increase the already high crime rate or send the trend higher."

According to Chief Gain, this year's

40 or more "random shootings"—incidents in which there was no previous connection between the victim and the perpetrator and no warning before the act—do not exceed the number of random shootings last year or the year before.

Statistics Show Number Up

Chief Gain said that through November major crimes here had increased 20 percent over last year. But more significant in terms of the present violence were statistics from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the 1975 murder rate in San Francisco.

These showed that while San Francisco ranked 11th among major cities in the United States in its murder rate, it was among the highest in terms of random killings or "stranger homicides," which made up 43 percent of all murders. The statistics also showed that the city had one of the lowest rates in terms of murders solved, 58 percent.

The politics of the moment reflect the growing power of community groups, which was enhanced in November when San Franciscans voted to end the city-wide election of supervisors in favor of district elections.

The move toward precinct politics, which is to become effective next year, has been hailed by community groups as a boon to the poor and minorities and has been denounced by many in the establishment, including most of the supervisors.

"The city will certainly become more parochial with this shift of power, each candidate will have to carve out a specific

constituency rather than represent an appeal to all the city," said John De Luca, a Deputy Mayor in the recent administration of Joseph L. Alioto.

This change of power and the honest if sometimes political arguments between the Moscone administration and the supervisors have helped fuel the crisis feeling here.

"How can we fight crime unless the leaders get together? Earl Welliver, a representative of the Emporium, one of the area's major department store chains, said at a recent meeting that degenerated into a shouting match between Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Barbagelata.

There have been many shouting matches at similar meetings and at supervisor's hearings, with the argument often centering on whether the administration favors the legalization of prostitution and whether police cars should be changed from black and white to blue and white.

All sides seem to agree on the basic cause of the random violence and crime.

"This place is a haven for people oppressing one another, who blow when the pressure is too much," said Supervisor Barbagelata. "But we've also got to fix up the neighborhoods; we've got to open up the unions and lower costs so that apprentices can work; and we've got to eliminate the red tape in other policies that discourage small and large businesses here."

"This is Golden California," said Chief Gain, "and this is the most open city in the most open society in California,

and there is no denying that violence is on the increase here as it is in growing communities elsewhere in the area."

Then he added, "Newark, Washington, D.C., Gary, Ind., have all suffered from the results of great influxes that destroyed their homogeneous nature and brought increased crime."

But if they agree on causes, the two groups differ greatly as to solutions.

Mr. Barbagelata has got the city to authorize a new program using \$4.9 million in Federal funds and \$362,000 in city funds to add 200 officers and 200 civilians to the police force. "We have to arrest and convict the criminals," he said.

Police Chief Questions Manpower

Chief Gain said that while he was glad to have the additional manpower and would saturate problem areas in an effort to restore public confidence, he questioned whether any lasting results would occur.

"Based on experience elsewhere, the additional police and additional arrests will neither result in allaying citizen fear nor in decreasing the crime rate," he said.

Supervisor Barbagelata says he has not given up on San Francisco because "we've got the funds and all we need is the leadership to bring the city back around again."

Chief Gain, meanwhile, worries about whether the panic and political battling over crime "isn't going to do more harm to our own self-image and to our tourist trade than the crime itself."

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Detroit Protecting Old Homes by Presale Inspections

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Dec. 12—Eva M. McKellar's spacious home in this city's exclusive Palmer Woods area is not what most people would consider uninhabitable. But when she recently agreed to sell it for more than \$62,000, the city sent an inspector who declared that her home did not meet local standards for livability.

Under Detroit's presale inspection law, adopted six months ago and the subject of considerable controversy in real estate circles, Mrs. McKellar had a choice: she could correct the defects cited by the city inspector or persuade the buyer to accept the property "as is." Though the buyer was eager to close the deal, he risked facing a more stringent inspection later and an order to make repairs.

Rather than risk trouble, Mrs. McKellar, a bit surprised but not overly annoyed, decided to make the necessary improvements. The city inspector wanted her to replace several pieces of ceiling tile in the basement that had been removed in a recent remodeling, move an electric outlet from a closet and into the open area of a small bedroom—two outlets are required in each bedroom—and "point up" a few places on the masonry steps of the back porch.

"I think it's a good law," she said, though she spent several hundred dollars making the repairs and the closing of the sale was delayed at least 30 days. "I've seen a lot of property that's needed a lot more doing," she said.

Situation in Detroit Unusual

Many small towns throughout the nation have pre-sale inspection laws of various types, but Detroit is the first major city with a large stock of one-family and two-family homes to adopt such laws, according to the National Association of Realtors, the Chicago-based association of real estate brokers. Minneapolis is the only other large city with a law of the same nature, according to the trade group.

With more than 300,000 single-family homes, perhaps the largest such stock in the nation, Detroit's efforts here have attracted attention from several other big cities concerned about maintaining the quality of their housing stock. New York City has no such law, though some metropolitan area suburbs do.

The Detroit law, which applies to all sales of single-family and duplex houses, is an outgrowth of this city's experience with a huge housing program begun by the Federal Government after the riots of the late nineteen sixties.

Federal housing officials guaranteed millions of dollars worth of home mortgages, but much of the housing was of poor quality and many of the buyers were not prepared for the responsibility of home ownership or were unable to afford it.

By the early 1970's, much of this housing had been foreclosed by the Government and was abandoned. Some of it was subsequently bought by speculative investors for resale to unsuspecting buyers who would again abandon it as uninhabitable.

"We wanted to reverse the onslaught of abandonment," said Creighton C. Lederer, director of Detroit's Buildings and Safety Engineering Department, which administers the program. "People know now that when they buy a house in Detroit they at least get a house that meets livability standards."

Cost of Inspection \$32

The basic presale inspection covers building safety and the condition of the heating, electric and plumbing systems. Its cost, \$32, is paid by the seller. The city maintains that the presale inspection is not as detailed as a normal building-code inspection and is not meant as a substitute for one.

The real estate industry is divided over the law, characterizing it as one based on good intentions but administered in such a manner that it has become a nuisance. There are those who contend that the regulation makes some homes unsalable.

Charles I. Cross, the real estate broker handling Mrs. McKellar's home, complained of losing sales because of the delays inherent in the presale inspection law.

"The law has an advantage for purchaser and seller, but when you're over the \$40,000 price range, the condition is generally home in mind," said Mr. Cross. "I expect that it will have a long-term benefit for the total housing market in the city, but meantime we are suffering. It puts a cramp on our time of closing and has been dealing a death blow to our cash flow."

The strong enforcement of the new law appears to have had no marked impact upon the market here, according to Richard T. Schwandt, executive vice president of the United Northwestern Realty Association in St. Louis.

Mr. Schwandt, though clearly opposed to the law, said that he supported Mr. McKellar's decision to make the improvements, one that improves what exists instead of razing and replacing it, he said the new law could have some long-term benefits for the city.

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Around the Nation

Delaware Football Betting Canceled for Weekend

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 12—Delaware canceled this weekend's state football betting game as a result of what the state's lottery director termed pressure from the news media and ridicule over the state's official point spread.

Peter M. Simmons, the director, last night canceled the Touchdown II game based on National Football League complaints, after hearing reports that betting by bookies was so heavy that the state might face a severe financial reverse if paying off the bets.

He noted published reports that the state's line on the "big game" for today's games was bad. Reportedly, the state's line differed by as much as an end and a half points a game from that of illegal betting action.

Delaware's game, a legalized sport betting similar to illegal pools, drew about \$25,000 in bets in each of the 120 weeks.

"We understand the amount of bet this week was up, but nowhere near hundreds of thousands reported in media," Mr. Simmons said. "We were misled, but canceled rather than take chance." No figures are available as to the total used but Mr. Simmons said that the total was up but not drastic.

Refunds will be offered to bettors starting tomorrow, Mr. Simmons said.

Suspect in Weapons Case Gets Court Date on Coal

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (UPI)—A 30-year-old, former convict suspected of stockpiling a large secret arsenal of weapons was released today from jail on \$15,000 bail pending his arraignment later this week.

Donald G. Wiggins of Ontario, Cal., charged with illegal possession of arms and explosive devices, was ordered to appear Friday in Municipal Court, Antelope Valley for arraignment.

The police, meantime, have disclosed that a barrel of deadly cyanide poison had been found among tons of military arms and explosives that had been buried in homemade bunkers in desert near Lancaster, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.

"I think a lot of people are shocked," said a spokesman for the Bernardino County sheriff's office.

The authorities, who were arrested still more hidden arms at various points, said that the amount confiscated would equip a 200-man army.

Sheriff Peter Fitchett said, "We satisfied that it was placed by a military organization."

3 States Paying Prison Standard Wages for Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—States are giving prisoners better than stamping out license plates and ironing brooms and are paying the standard wages, in an experiment that promises to be effectively for a century, a Federal agency said today.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said that Connecticut, Nevada and Illinois were taking the \$2 million, federally-funded wage aimed at eliminating meaningless work.

"If we are going to get these men into the community, we have to give them a proper work experience," Warden Carl Robinson of the Connecticut State Prison at Somers, "It is an important but, also, it is done to do meaningless prison busy work." Connecticut will spend some \$488,193 grant to lease modern equipment for its print shop.

A company that provides prison services pays, Minnesota inmates at an hour and another state is running a programming shop in which inmates will be paid \$10,000 a year, the agency said. Illinois will use its \$450,000 grant to open an auto body shop, a data printing business and a graphics business and to expand a mattress shop and a furniture refinishing plant, Sheridan.

5 Escaped Inmates Held By South Carolina Police

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 12—Five inmates of the Oaklawn Correctional Center who escaped from prison overpowering three prison guards were administering a sobriety test inmate, remained at large today.

Four prisoners rushed the guard and stole weapons from a gun cabinet fired into an inmate sleeping area, fleeing last night. Seven people were injured, including four inmates hit by a gun pellets, but none seriously. According to a Corrections Department spokesman, the prisoner who was being interviewed in the escape.

The authorities were searching a 10-county area where they thought the would remain in hopes of getting from friends or relatives.

Head of Steel Union Voted To Quit If Insurgent Wins

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12 (AP)—Abel, president of the United Steelworkers union, has been planning to resign if Edward Sadowski is chosen to succeed him in the union's Feb. 8 election.

Mr. Abel says a victory for Mr. Sadowski, a rank-and-file leader, would be a "loss of confidence" in his own administration.

Mr. Sadowski, head of the union's Chicago district, is opposed in the election by Lloyd McBride, director of the union's St. Louis district.

Mr. Abel, though clearly opposed to Mr. Sadowski, had declined to say whether he supported Mr. McBride's bid. Mr. Sadowski has been a frequent critic of Mr. Abel and the "no agreement" Mr. Abel negotiated with the steel industry.

Academicians at Meeting in Capital Voice Resentment Over Federal Regulation of Higher Education

By GENE L. MAEROFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—The simmering resentment in the academic community over the growth of Federal regulation of higher education boiled over at a two-day conference at George Washington University that ended yesterday.

Academicians were strongly critical of college professors and administrators for the costs in money, time and energy of having to comply with an ever-growing list of Government requirements. There were many suggestions, though, that little documentation, that the Federal role represented an impediment to academic freedom.

One of these things are true," said Mr. Bork, a former law professor at Yale University. "The thought that the Federal Government makes a unique kind of error when it undertakes to regulate universities, or that universities are so different and more subtly complex than other institutions that regulation is bound to be uniquely destructive when applied to them."

Such an approach is "reverse discrimination." One panelist, Dr. Kenneth S. Tollett, spurred a caustic exchange of opinions by his remarks on this issue. "We are very much disturbed by those who seem to be disturbed by what the Federal Government is doing in higher education," said Dr. Tollett, director of the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University.

Institutions of higher education have had to add staff members and spend greater sums of money to deal with the increasing number of forms that must be filled out to comply with regulations that are similar to those imposed on business and industry.

William J. McGill, Columbia's president. A recent study by the American Council on Education found that the average institution of higher education spent just under 1 percent of its total budget to meet the paperwork requirements of the Federal Government.

Around the Nation

Delaware Football Canceled for Week



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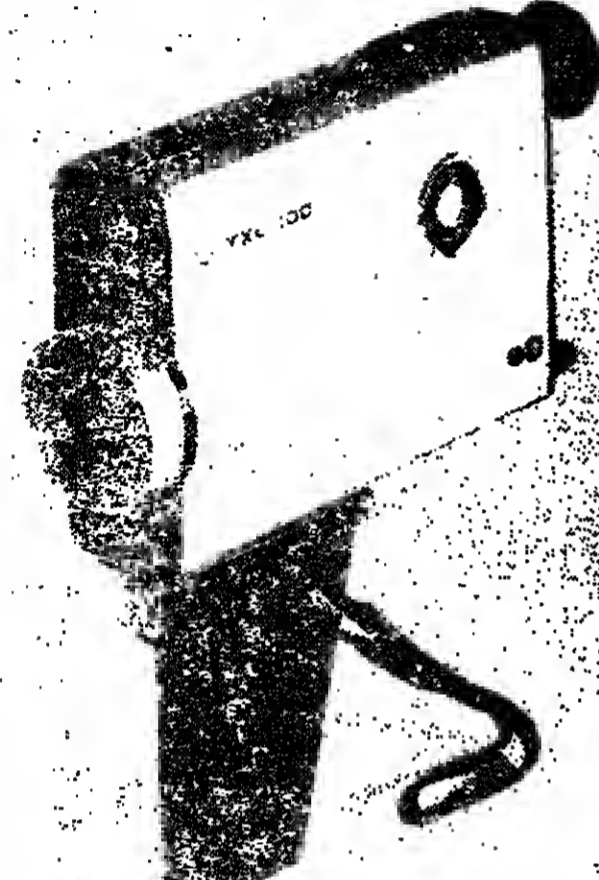
States Paying Standard Wages

actions



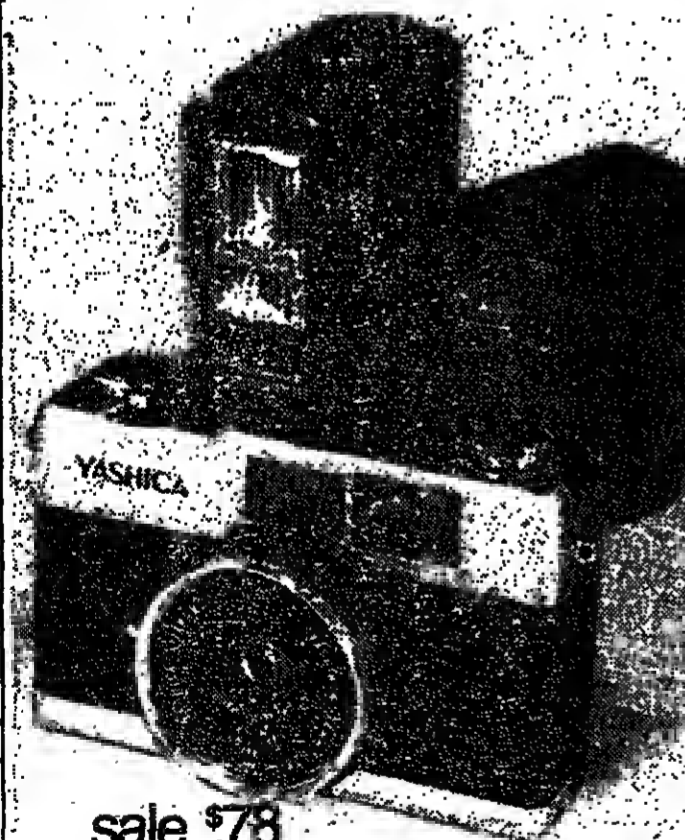
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Study Shows Employees of 24 Cities Get Pay Comparable With Indu

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Employees of the nation's 24 biggest cities are paid salaries comparable with those in private industry, a recent Government study says, with Government clerical workers earning more and skilled trades workers less than the private industry average.

No single city is the consistent pay leader in the wide range of employee categories, but Los Angeles, Chicago and Milwaukee were near the top in two functions.

"Lowest pay was generally reported for Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans," according to the study by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau reported that "pay tended to be highest in Northeastern and Western cities and lowest in the South."

The study, involving wages paid between August 1974 and August 1975, compared city and private industry salaries in cities with more than 500,000 population. A bureau analyst, Richard Keller, said that the study had not dealt with such factors as working conditions or job security.

"Job security sometimes makes city work more attractive than private employment," said Mr. Keller. "Economic changes usually affect private industry before the impact hits the city Government."

Clerical workers in 14 cities were drawing higher pay than their counterparts in local private industry, the study showed, with municipal workers in Columbus, Ohio; Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Philadelphia taking home at least 15 percent more.

Houston exemplified one of the dangers of generalizing—the city's senior stenographers made 14 percent less than the local private industry average, while accounting clerks earned 22 percent more.

Skilled city workers, including painters, carpenters, and electricians, earned less than in private industry in 14 cities. In Atlanta, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, New Orleans and St. Louis, pay levels were more than 10 percent lower, said the study.

Construction Rate Wages

In seven cities where wages were based on construction rates, city skilled maintenance workers made substantially more than their private industry counterparts. This was true in Chicago, Cleveland, Memphis, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York and San Francisco, the report said. In comparing the cities to one another,

"none emerged as the pay leader in clerical, skilled maintenance, public utility, sanitation and janitorial," said the study.

"Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and San Francisco topped the list, but Cleveland led in skill maintenance pay by a large margin."

"New York, Los Angeles and Chicago had the highest pay for police workers (mainly police officers and firefighters); Chicago for janitorial workers," said the report.

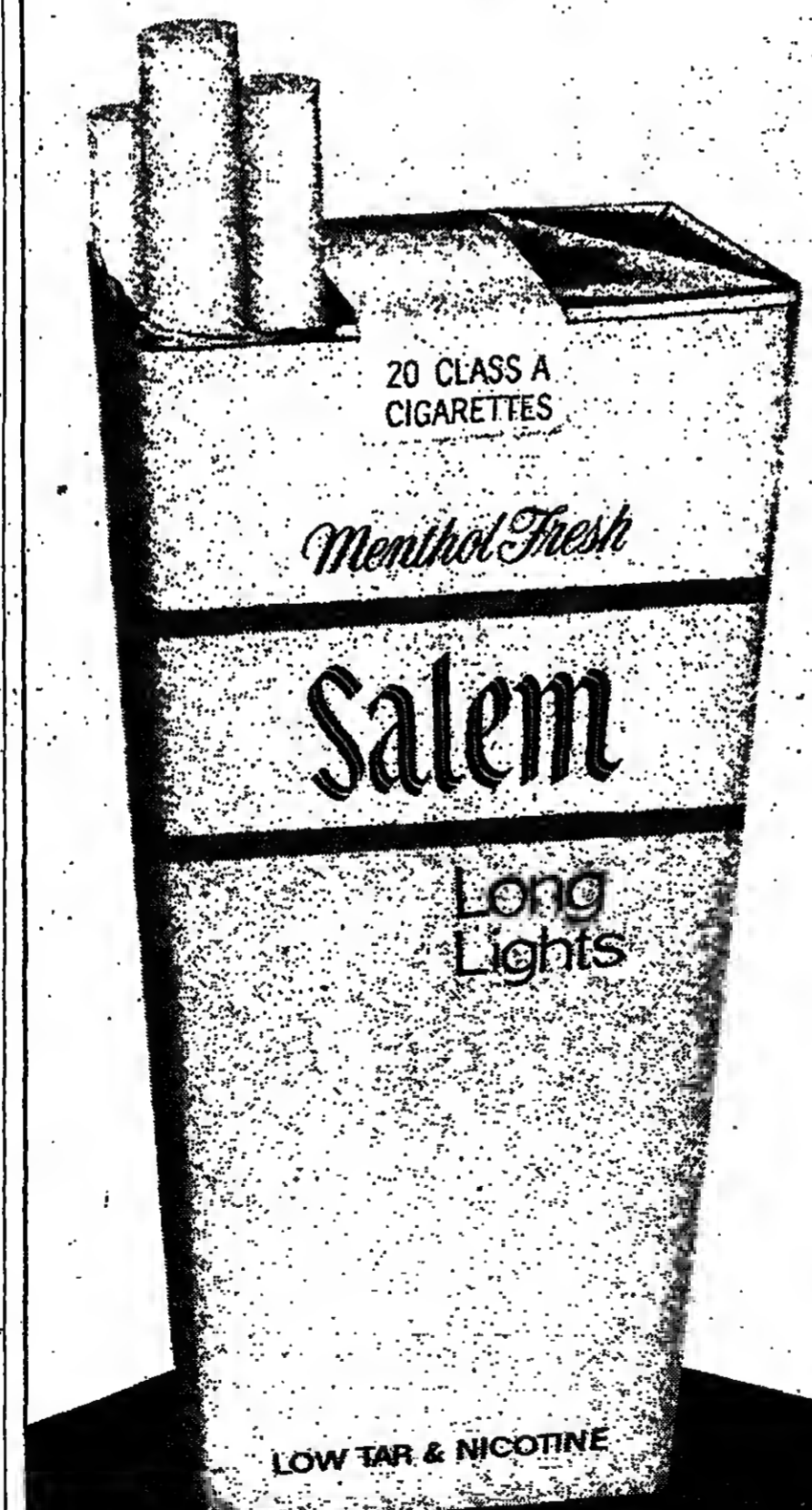
Differences reflect factors such as local labor markets, needs and abilities of the cities, tax structure, financial ability and the power of local bargaining units, the report said.

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Sister of Farouk Is Killed; Husband Is Held

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)—Fathia Ghali, sister of Egypt's late King Farouk, has been shot to death in her apartment and her estranged husband has been booked for investigation of murder, the police said.

The husband, Riad Ghali, 56 years old, fired a bullet into his head after Mrs. Ghali was shot, officers said. He remained in stable condition today at the U.C.L.A. Medical Center.

The body of the 45-year-old former Princess, whose love for Mr. Ghali caused royalty to drop her, was found Friday by her son, Rafik. The police said she had been shot in the head. Sources said the husband, from whom Mrs. Ghali separated in 1965, was upset over the family's dire financial condition.

Mrs. Ghali shared her West Los Angeles apartment with her mother, 81-year-old Nazli Fuad, once the Queen of Egypt.

In September, Mrs. Ghali's jewels were taken into a Los Angeles bankruptcy court. A lawyer said Mrs. Ghali hoped to raise \$500,000 from them. With a high bid at the courtroom sale of only \$180,000, the receiver was granted permission to attempt a private sale of the jewels.

The former Princess and Mr. Ghali were married in 1950. King Farouk stripped his sister and their mother of their titles because the Moslem ruler disapproved of the marriage to Mr. Ghali, a diplomat who was both a Christian and a communist.

The couple lived in luxury for many years from assets they brought to the United States. Farouk was overthrown in a 1952 coup. He died in exile 13 years later.



Fathia Ghali

Early Morning Fire Kills Five Of 25 Registered in Kansas Hotel

HOLTON, Kan., Dec. 12 (AP)—An early morning hotel fire, believed to have started in a divan, claimed five lives here today.

About 25 people were registered at the two-story brick City Hotel when the fire broke out at 2:30 A.M., but most got out safely. The fire was brought under control at 6 A.M.

The victims were not immediately identified. The authorities said that the discovery of the fifth body accounted for everyone at the hotel.

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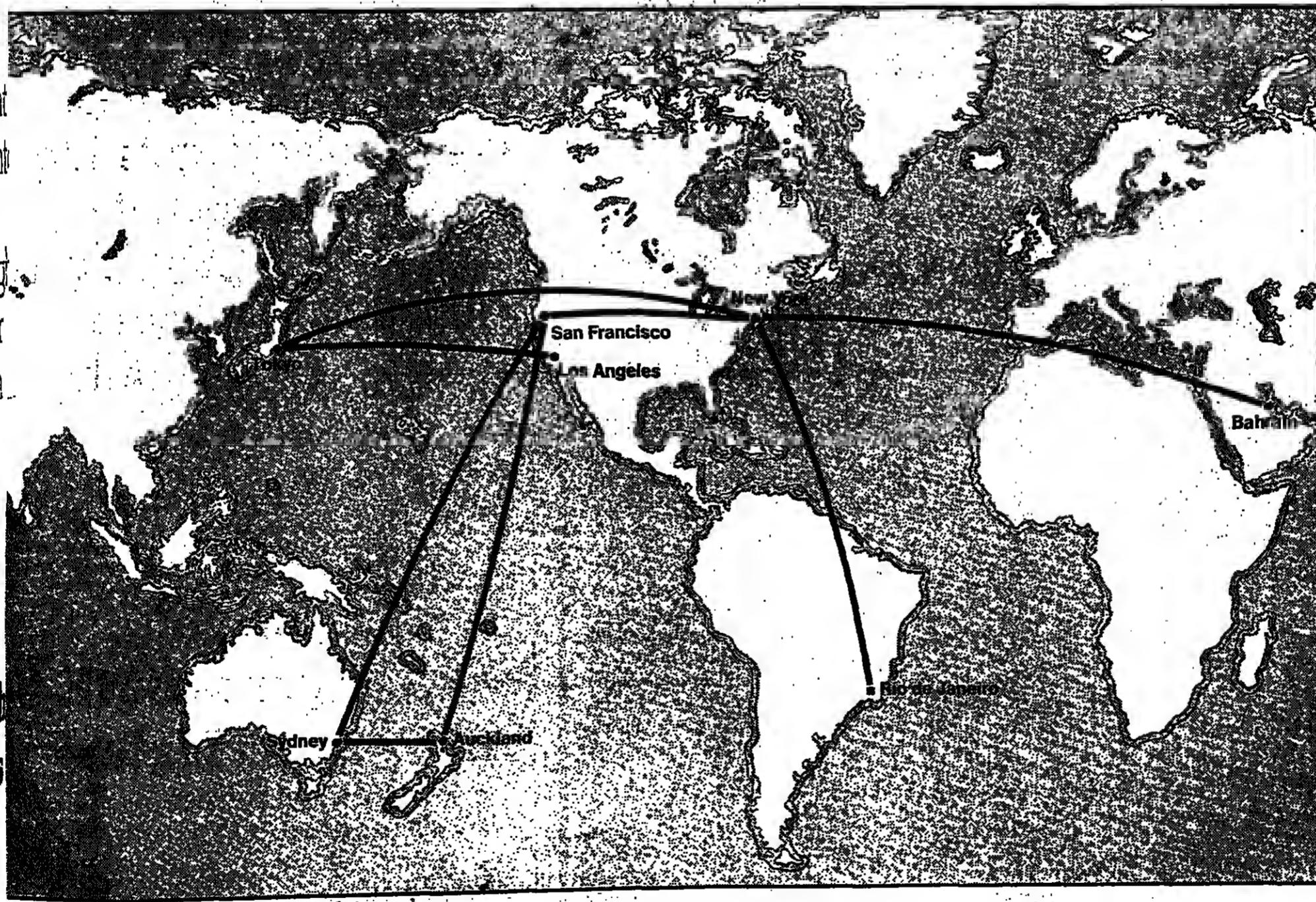
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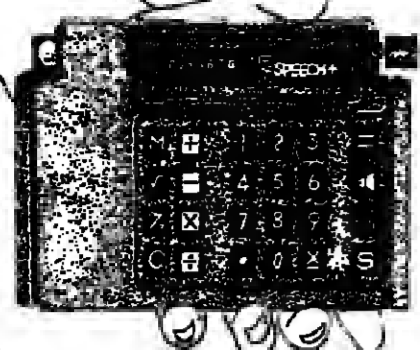
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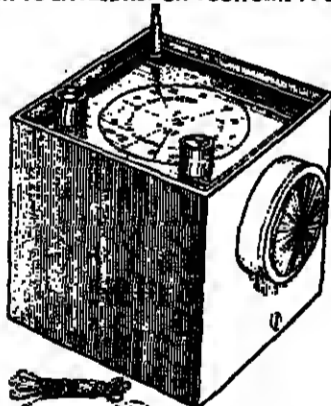
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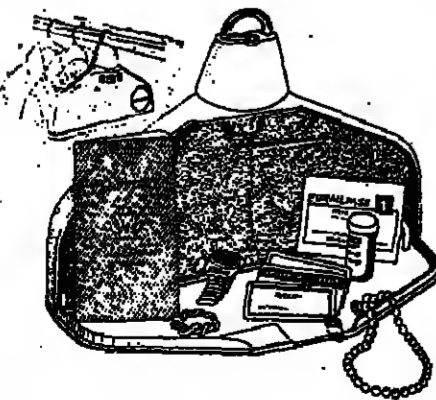


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Handicapped Campaign for Rights To Mobility, Jobs and Education

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (UPI)—"You have to understand that you are a cripple. You have a certain station in life, and you cannot rise above it."

Eric Gentile, paralyzed from the waist down in a motorcycle accident 12 years ago, will never forget those words. They were uttered by an angry nurse who wanted him to follow hospital rules.

At 22, Mr. Gentile had to accept the fact that he would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. As an experienced draftsman, he found it extremely difficult to get a job, and when he did find one, he got half the salary able-bodied employees got.

He could no longer ride a bus, enter most buildings or use public restrooms. "I think those words have been engraved in stone to my memory," he said, recalling the nurse's outburst in 1965.

Since then, Mr. Gentile has been in the forefront of a civil rights movement of militant handicapped. They are demanding—out asking—for the right to mobility, employment and education.

New Civil Rights Law

Mr. Gentile, now a building designer at Michigan State University, set up a political action group, helped to write the state's new handicapped civil rights law and published newsletters to help the handicapped to organize.

The lobbying efforts of Mr. Gentile and other handicapped persons in organizations like the National Association of the Physically Handicapped and the Paralyzed Veterans of America led to legislation in more than 20 states. The new laws gave the handicapped the same civil rights guarantees enjoyed by blacks, women and other minorities.

In 1973, marches and letter-writing campaigns helped to pressure Congress

into enacting a new Federal law prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped in employment and education.

Since then, organizations of handicapped in dozens of cities have filed suit against mass transportation agencies operating buses inaccessible to people in wheelchairs.

The movement is relatively new. Before this decade, few handicapped organizations existed, and those that did were timid, according to the militants.

Many of the militants are like Jody Taylor, head of M.S.U.'s handicapped student program and a quadriplegic. She began working for black civil rights in the 1960's and switched to organizing the handicapped when she realized that a person in a wheelchair faced the same kind of discrimination that blacks did.

Others, like Mike DeSany, a paraplegic who is head of the Michigan Paralyzed Veterans, are Vietnam veterans.

"These are a new breed of handicapped people," he said. "There are a lot of Vietnam veterans who feel they have given their best to their country and don't like the situation they are left in. They are not used to being rolled over by society. They don't have the traditional attitude of the handicapped of accepting [discrimination] and staying at home behind closed doors."

Long Roundtrip Flight Completed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (UPI)—The longest scheduled nonstop passenger flight in airline history, a 7,500-mile run from Australia to San Francisco, completed its inaugural round trip today. A spokesman for Pan American Airways said that the airline's service, which had the first half of its inaugural run Wednesday from San Francisco to Sydney, will be offered once a week each way.

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Perennial favorite, classic translucent white china to set off any table style. "Marbury" subtle coupe rim shape. By Dolphin. 5-pc. set includes: dinner, salad, soup, cup/saucer.

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69.95, 45-PC.

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45-pc. set includes 8 each: dinner, salad, soup, cup/saucer. 1 each:

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He's on the Levi's® trail—in the western look. Corduroy boot jeans and long sleeved gingham check shirt. Jeans in easy-care cotton-polyester, navy, tan, or brown. Prep sizes 25 to 30 waist, 13.50. Boys' sizes 8 to 12 regular, or 8 to 14 slim, 11.00. Polyester-cotton shirt in navy-white, 8 to 20, 11.00. The Levi Shop, Tenth Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. And at all Lord & Taylor stores.

Federal Study Hints Ratio Of Heroin Use in Detroit Is Highest in the Country

DETROIT, Dec. 12 (AP)—A Federal study indicates that Detroit leads the nation in proportion of heroin users, with 30,000, or about one in every 41 residents, having a habit.

Other studies indicate there may be more than 50,000 heroin users in the city with habit costs ranging from \$5 to \$1,500 a week, and that Detroit leads the nation in heroin-related deaths.

City health officials say the studies suggest that Detroit's heroin use has grown at least tenfold since 1971, when 3,000 cases were listed.

One of the latest reports comes from Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuses, who reported last week that there are 30,000 addicts in Detroit and 40,000 in the metropolitan area.

Under an institute study, hospital emergency rooms in 23 cities were asked to keep records on whether a history of heroin use was either mentioned by patients or found by doctors in their treatments.

The study found that Detroit led the

nation, with San Francisco close behind. On a per capita basis, Detroit had more than three times the hospital mentions of New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or Washington.

The Federal study showed there were more heroin addict deaths in Detroit last year than in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland and Atlanta combined.

The report said one reason that New York, with its vast population, had fewer such deaths, was because the New York addict population had shifted to the legally available heroin substitute, methadone.

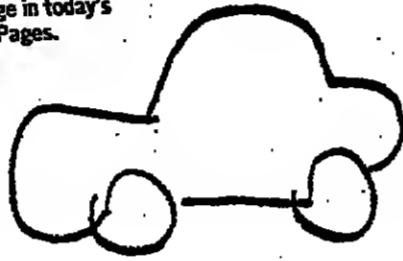
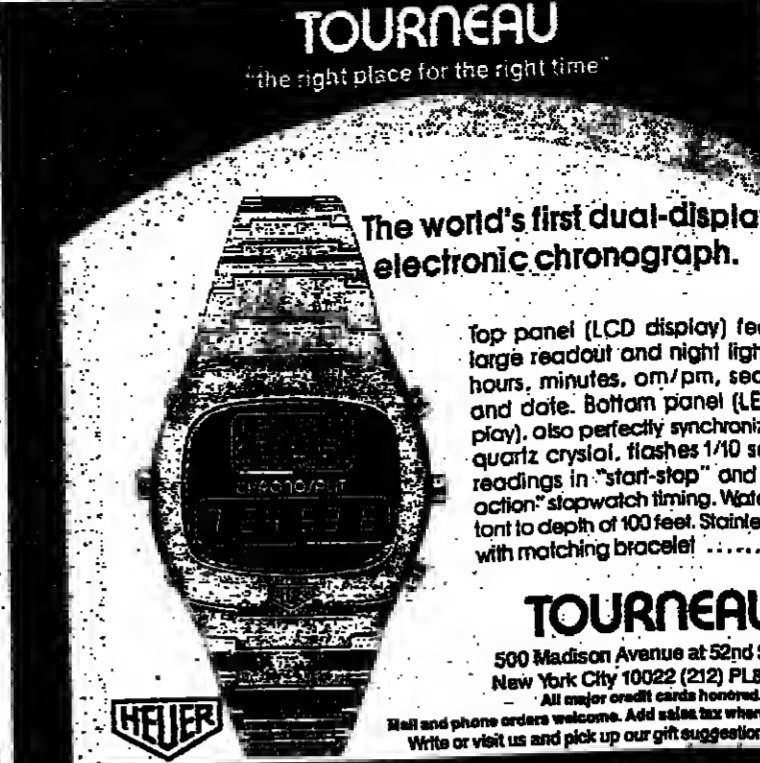
Simon Says Congress Calls Him Too Often

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says Congress demands too many time-consuming appearances by Cabinet members, especially when they are coping with a crisis.

"When you're testifying three days a week on the average, sometimes four, then how in the world can one be expected to run a department of 120,000 people?" Mr. Simon asked in an interview. "I think when I'm called by every single committee on the [Capitol] Hill just to have a show-and-tell, that's silly."

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Gift offer expires January 11, 1977, but for a tax deduction this year, you must act before Dec. 31. Minimum deposit required for gifts must remain on deposit 14 months.

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Salon shoes... the cocktail crowd
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now **12.90 to 19.90**
originally \$28 to \$46

Young Dimensions shoes:
Casual shoes...
now **12.90 to 24.90**
originally \$20 to \$50

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now **12.90 to 24.90**
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Shoe Salon on 4th, Young Dimensions on 57th.
*Original prices mean that there have been intermediate price reductions prior to this sale.

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Another opening. Another show!

Valuable gifts at Dry Dock's newest offices.



To celebrate the opening of our newest offices—in Manhattan at 85th Street and Lexington, and in Westchester in White Plains at Mamaroneck and Martine and in Katonah at the station—we're offering these valuable gifts to new depositors. From right now until Tuesday, January 11th.

Our doors are open from 8:30 to 6:30, Monday through Friday, and 9 to 4 Saturday, providing a full line of savings bank services.

To open your account come in and see us or mail us the coupon below.

Remember, this offer expires January 11th.

Dry Dock Savings Bank

MAIL THIS FORM FOR YOUR SPECIAL GIFT ACCOUNT TO:
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*Premature withdrawal on Time Deposit Accounts will result in the imposition of a substantial penalty.

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Sign Here _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____ (Req'd by Federal Regulation)

Number and Street _____ Apt. No. _____

City, State and Zip _____

Please reserve Gift Number _____ Name of Gift _____

Check office where you wish to have your account: 1270 Lex. Ave. in Manhattan 99 Katonah Ave. in Katonah 33 Mamaroneck Ave. in White Plains

Sorry, Banking Regulations do not permit mailing of gifts. Gifts must be picked up by Friday, January 28, 1977, from one of our Gift Distribution Centers. Be sure to enclose this coupon with check or money order.

TO TRANSFER FUNDS TO DRY DOCK SAVINGS BANK

If you are transferring funds from another bank, please fill out this form in addition to the above coupon. Mail this form and the passbook of the account to be transferred to us. We will return your passbook with your new one from Dry Dock after transfer is completed.

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Write in the amount or write "Balance of my/our account" _____ DOLLARS

DATE _____ ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

Sign exactly as in passbook

Signature _____

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IMPORTANT: Please be sure to enclose your passbook. We will hold it until the end of December to avoid loss of your interest. Your new passbook will be sent after the collection is completed.

Dry Dock Savings Bank
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In White Plains and Katonah, too.

\$5000* Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$5,000 or more.

- 1. Collapsible Rod, Reel & Line
- 2. Circular Saw
- 3. Little Mac
- 4. Sunbeam Toaster
- 5. GE Clock Radio
- 6. Pokey Pot
- 7. Hamilton Beach Iron
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- 9. Sunbeam Mixmaster (12 pos.)
- 10. Water Pik Water Purifier
- 11. Oster Crepe Maker
- 12. Sunbeam Egg Cooker
- 13. Hamilton Beach Blender (7 speed)
- 14. Bissell Sweeper
- 15. Stainless Steel Flatware
- 16. Reverse Cookware (9 pc.)
- 17. Proctor Silex Coffee Maker
- 18. Attache Case
- 19. GE Cassette Recorder (w/adaptor)
- 20. Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Kit

\$1000* Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$1,000 or more.

- 21. Corning "Merlette"
- 22. Rival Can Opener (w/sharpener)
- 23. Corning "Country Festival" (8 pc.)
- 24. Corning Canisters
- 25. Shelton Tools
- 26. Manning Bowman Heater
- 27. Polaroid "Zip"
- 28. Hamilton Beach Electric (10 cup) Percolator
- 29. GE Manicure Set
- 30. (Conair Pulsating) Shower Head
- 31. Conair Dryer (1000 watts)
- 32. Dutch Oven (5 qt.)
- 33. Neugehaide Portfolio
- 34. Sunbeam Grandfather Clock
- 35. Tensor Racket
- 36. Sunbeam Mist Stick Curler
- 37. Seiko AM/FM Portable
- 38. GE Handmixer (3 speed)
- 39. Double Bed Comforter (Cotton)
- 40. Costco Step Stool
- 41. Casio Calculator (w/adaptor)

\$300* Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$300 or more.

- 42. Presto Hot Dogger
- 43. GE Timer (24 hr.)
- 44. Fry Pan Set (3 pc.)
- 45. Waring Air Freshener
- 46. Backgammon
- 47. Sunbeam Tilt Alarm
- 48. Glassware (24 pc.)
- 49. Lady's Tote Bag
- 50. Glass Stemware (6 pc.)
- 51. 5 yr. Flashlight
- 52. GE Heating Pad
- 53. Lantern (w/battery)
- 54. Dacron Pillows (2)
- 55. Totes Umbrella (M or F)
- 56. Pyrex Casserole (4 qt.)
- 57. Bake & Broil Pan
- 58. Steak Knives
- 59. Spalding Basketball
- 60. McCall's Cookbook
- 61. "Manhattan Seascapes"
- 62. Spalding Football
- 63. RCA Radio
- 64. St. Mary's Blanket

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- \$5000* deposit: Theodore Bear
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*Minimum deposit must remain for 14 months.

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Interest and dividends on all accounts are compounded daily and credited quarterly. Savings earn the maximum effective annual rate when deposits remain in your account for a year and the accumulated interest/dividends are not withdrawn. The minimum deposit required for a gift (which is credited toward the minimum required for a Time Deposit) must remain on deposit 14 months.

Premature withdrawal from Time Deposit Accounts will also result in the imposition of a SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY.

Maximum insurance for each depositor \$40,000 insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

*Latest Dividend

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104	17 1/2" x 14"	14 col w/lines space	Buff	2.55	

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8 1/2" x 11 1/2"	4.41/C	2.65	21.74
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7 x 10	3.90/C	2.33	19.47
5 1/2" x 8 1/2"	3.08/C	1.85	15.38
5 1/2" x 7 1/2"	2.85/C	1.72	14.48
5 1/2" x 7"	2.85/C	1.72	14.28

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Colors: Black, Frost Tan, Tawny Beige, Bamboo, & Grey

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Fully Electric; 84 Characters; Tabulator; Pro-Set; Wide Carriage-Paper; Slowly Electric Back Space Key; Changeable Type-Optional Symbols; Variable Line Spacing; Ribbon Power Space; Key-Carry; Automatic Power Feed System; Carriage; Electric Shift Keys; Repeat Keys.

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STREET INDEX: HUNTERTON PLAZA 516-747-7300 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Town of 50 That Doesn't Have TV Isn't Certain That's a Bad Thing

ESSEX, Calif., Dec. 12 (AP)—Nobody in Essex watches television. Nobody can. It's one of the very few communities left in America that cannot receive TV signals.

The signals cannot penetrate the mountainous Mojave Desert to the antennas that a few Essex residents have put up in hopes of someday watching a football game or movie.

Some of the 17 ranchers and park rangers who live in the nearby hills can pull in stations broadcasting from Phoenix, Ariz., 270 miles to the southeast. But the 50 persons clustered around the post office, gas station and elementary school here get nothing. Even the closest stations—in Las Vegas, 110 miles away—are blocked by hills.

Different Views of Situation

The Denver Research Institute says that one million United States households receive inadequate service on only one channel. Essex, with no service at all, is lumped into that figure along with isolated communities without TV in several other states.

How do the desert dwellers of Essex, one of the larger communities with no television, feel about their situation? "It's really boring here," says 13-year-old Toni Smith, who rides a bus 80 miles roundtrip daily to attend junior high school in Needles, which also is the nearest community with a doctor and supermarket.

"Television is an excuse for not doing something about loneliness," says Phil Acosta, 19, a highway maintenance worker. "Without TV I go out and make friends."

"I think you have politer kids here," says Margaret Stevens, 57, who was raised in New York and whose husband, Al, is the school teacher. "Everyone knows everyone. Kids are forced to talk with their parents. You just can't sit in front of the TV and stare."

Many of the older people spend free time roaming the brush country in four-wheel-drive jeeps, a substitute for TV entertainment. The youngsters, instead of having their games on television programs, play at truck driver, a reflection of the traffic on the interstate highway that passes six miles away.

"They pretend the trucks have C.B. radios," says Dennis Smith, 11. "They might say, 'I'm stranded up on the grade, come up and help me.'"

Ironically, perhaps, just about everyone in Essex owns a TV set. Most moved here in recent years and bought with them the TV sets they had watched living other lives in other towns and cities.

Riot Police Quell Clash in Jail

VENTURA, Calif., Dec. 12 (UPI)—Riot police were called in last night to quell a disturbance at the Ventura County Jail that broke out when a prisoner tried to take the food of another prisoner and a fight involving some 15 inmates developed, the Sheriff's Department reported today. The fight led to a five-hour rampage in which the inmates, all in a cellblock for prisoners not yet sentenced, broke windows, sinks and toilets and tore up plumbing. A team of 10 riot policemen quelled the disturbance about 9 P.M.

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DONOR TO NEEDIEST CITES BROTHERHOOD

A Theme of 'Concern for Others' Marks a Contribution of \$25

Man's obligation to other human beings was a theme touched upon by a donor yesterday to the 65th annual appeal of the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

Elfi Fogel of Long Island City sent the fund a check for \$25 and in his letter wrote: "If we are not for our brother in need, then how can we include ourselves in the brotherhood of man?"

Another contributor, Lillian Dubrowsky, of Forest Hills, also gave \$25 to the fund and in a gaily colored holiday card with season's greeting said: "Once again I am enclosing my usual \$25 check for your most worthy cause."

Recorded yesterday \$ 2,114.63
Previously acknowledged \$440,804.39
Total \$442,919.02

Just could not let the year draw to a close without this practice. "Please use it in memory of all the wonderful people I have known. May it give a little pleasure to some person who has not been as lucky as I have been. My best wishes for the continued success of the fund." The gifts were among 59 amounting to \$2,114.63 to bring the overall total in the campaign's first week to \$442,919.02. Although the drive for contributions takes place from December through February, the fund provides help throughout the year for thousands of cases. Donations may be made in the memory

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5188, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

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FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 361 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 368 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

of someone, anonymously or in the name of the donor. Gifts and requests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes.

There is no soliciting of any kind other than in the pages of The New York Times. The late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of The Times, founded the annual appeal in 1912. Administrative expenses are paid by the newspaper.

Mrs. Madeleine M. Low of Manhattan gave a check for \$100 that marked the 55th year she had made a contribution "in memory of my nephew, J.W.H., who passed away Dec. 12, 1917."

Another longtime donor, Joseph Levy, who has been a supporter of the fund for almost half a century, is a resident of Upper Manhattan and not of the Bronx as had been listed.

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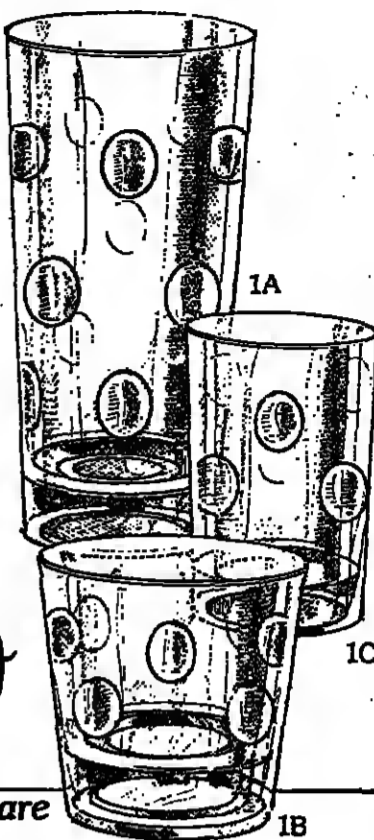
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Table amounts are based on maximum \$1,500 annual contributions and on a constant interest rate of 7.25% compounded daily for an annual return of 8.17% available on our 6 Year Savings Certificate with a 60 month minimum deposit of \$1,000 and a federal tax bracket of 30%. The funds must be left on deposit for that time to obtain this rate. Available future rates may be more or less than present rates, depending on economic conditions and government regulations. Premiums withdrawal on Savings Certificate funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. FDIC regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount withdrawn be reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of deposit and 30 days interest be forfeited. Interest rate may be withdrawn without FDIC penalty. There is, however, a tax liability and penalty imposed by the IRS if withdrawals are made from the plan before age 59 1/2. That penalty, however, is waived if the money from the account is used for a first home purchase. NOTE: These amounts do not include your Social Security benefits.

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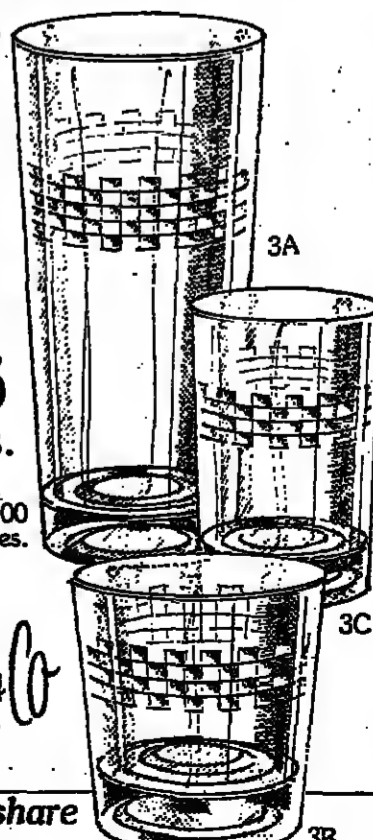
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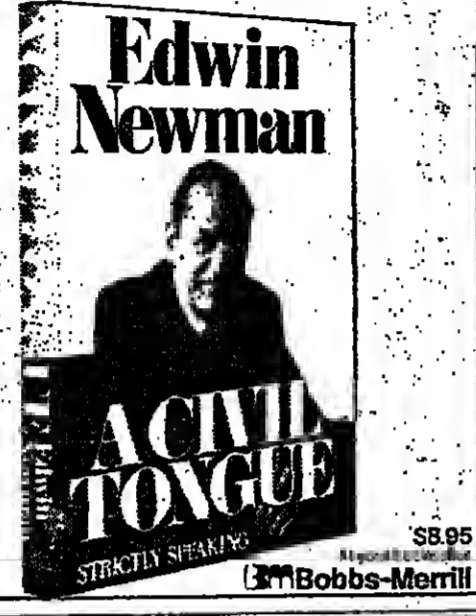
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In the Company of Giants

By JOHN LEONARD

PICASSO'S MASK. By André Malraux. Translated and Annotated by June Guicharnaud with Jacques Gaucher. 275 pages. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10.

It's as if André Malraux had left a tape-recorder running while he walked around the Museum Without Walls inside his own skull. The transcript is this headchess of a book, back and forth in the time of his life and in the time of art, opening and shutting closets—inside this one, the Little Man from the Cyclades with his violin-shaped idol, inside that one a black Aztec death's-head—with constant interruptions by Picasso, non sequiturs, clunky aphorisms, critical insights, jabs in the eye, moonings about the unknowable, essays on courage, gushes of memory. "Picasso's Mask," the third volume of his autobiography, after "Anti-Memoirs" and "Felled Oaks," is exasperating. But like everything else he wrote, it is exciting too.

What company the man kept until his death last month! And how odd that Mao, with whom he had so many portentous chats in "Felled Oaks," should have died in the same year. If his conversations with Picasso sound more believable than those with Mao, it may be because we know from other moments that Picasso actually talked this way, in moody fidgets, sometimes the child, sometimes the theory-monger. Malraux himself is consistent in the solemnity he brings, like a cowboy tied to his neck, to every encounter with the great and near-great. No idle gossip here.

To Chagall: "Don't you believe that color is what when Europe invented shadows?" To André Breton: "Do you know where the religious center of the Hopi Indians was? ... Los Alamos." To Yehudi Menuhin and Nadia Boulanger: "When the Asians heard our great musicians they got the impression that the deepest emotion felt by Europeans was nostalgia."

Fun and Names

These conversations are more fun when people talk back. Menuhin and Boulanger, for instance, disagree with the Asians. "I'd say it was praise, not nostalgia," says Menuhin. And when Malraux tells Picasso "When the Con- nable de Bourbon captured Rome his archers chose as their target 'The School of Athens,'" Picasso replies: "They didn't like Raphael, was that it?" They were already Cubists." Malraux, though, is unstoppable, going on: "For months all the characters—Plato, who was in fact a portrait of Leonardo da Vinci, and some other Greek; who was in fact a portrait of Michelangelo, and all the rest of them—had arrows stuck in their eyes. Great scene for a film."

But some people don't want to talk back: "A few days before, when I had asked Rouault what he thought of Poussin, he was chillingly evasive." Or: "The first time I ever saw Utrillo was at a Montmartre grocery woman's house. Wild-looking he was, with a fantastic gorilla at his side. His vocabulary at that point was limited to two words. Lifting his very heavy eyelids onto a desolate void, he asked me, 'Painter, or poet?' sat down, and went to sleep."

A lot of this can be exasperating, and there is a lot of it in "Picasso's Mask." The style, too, exasperates, having gone blowsy and baroque. And perhaps we've heard enough of the Museum Without Walls, that juxtaposing of the ages of art to argue against death, in behalf of "the revolt against man's fate." "The sacred, the supernatural, the unreal." We are as familiar with his theories of metamorphosis as we are with his own many metamorphoses, the series of selves he invented.

And yet the excitement is here as well. There is much on the genius of Picasso, his vital Negro period, those last tarots, the appropriating of the demons and fetishes and fertility figures and spider-dreams of the anonymous past in the service of an aggressive art of the future. There is a superb appreciation of Takanobu's "Portrait of Shigemori" a 12-century Japanese masterpiece I curse myself for never having seen—an appreciation that calls into question most of the assumptions of Western art, from perspective on.

Men of La Mancha

There is also a preoccupation with death. The inscription of Thebes is ever with him: "Listen to the procession of the dead, buzzing like bees..." Facing it, one must wear a mask, signifying man, ordaining a soul. One finds, and talks to, Quixotes.

There is nothing here of politics or literature, only a fleeting reference to "Man's Fate," and some glimpses of his career as a bureaucrat of culture: commissioning designs from André Masson and Chagall for the ceilings of the Théâtre de l'Odéon and the Paris Opéra, wanting to plant Picasso's bronze statue of "The Reaper" on the promontory of the Ile Saint-Louis as a monument to Baudelaire's "Fleurs du Mal." Was this the way for an existentialist swashbuckler to fade out, in the arms of de Gaulle?

And what if his cherished Museum Without Walls turns out to be a tourist trap? What if the ages of art, in the form of snapshots and facsimiles, end up in the form of souvenirs, in a gift shop to show the children and our friends, when we come back from the museum to our everyday iconography of oil rigs and neon and Coke bottles and parody? What if it ends up quaint, instead of wondering and wondrous?

No matter. Mutation and continuity are both necessary to metamorphosis. Malraux's books are in my museum. And if I'm disappointed in his last invention of himself—did he have to be pompous—there are all the others to keep me company, and he earned the right, and one by one the ones who earned that right are gone, until it seems there won't be anybody left to talk to who is worthy of wearing the mask.

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Stimulating the Economy

A consensus is forming on the size, composition and timing of the fiscal stimulus needed to get the national economy moving ahead and thereby to reduce unemployment. Mr. Carter's transition staff and the chief executives of fifteen major corporations have offered the President-elect remarkably similar plans combining three basic elements: personal tax cuts, tax incentives for business investment and Federal spending increases focused on the jobs.

There are indeed some differences between the proposals. Ironically the businessmen's fiscal package is larger than that of Mr. Carter's economists—\$23 billion against \$20 billion. The business executives want the personal income tax cuts to be permanent, while the Carter staff recommends that part of the cut be a rebate on 1976 taxes and part a reduction on 1977 tax liabilities.

Mr. Carter's staff has offered several options to spur business investment in new equipment. The businessmen were divided among themselves on whether the investment tax credit should be raised permanently or temporarily. Some held that a temporary increase would be more likely to accelerate capital spending. The transition staff and business executives both called for \$5 billion in various job-creating programs.

From these proposals Mr. Carter should be able to construct a program to attack the short-run economic slowdown without unduly sacrificing long-run tax revenues. To achieve that purpose, he ought to accept his staff's plan of combining tax rebates on this year's income with lower tax withholding from next year's income. This would also seem safer than putting all his eggs in the one basket of a single tax rebate.

While economic research indicates that increases in

"permanent income" have a bigger effect on consumer spending than temporary increases (resulting from temporary tax cuts), there is no evidence that temporary tax cuts have no effect at all. Increasing the fiscal package to achieve the desired short-run effect makes more sense than sacrificing revenues permanently—and with them hopes of funding future welfare reform, health care, housing and other social programs, facilitating tax reform and achieving budgetary balance.

For this reason, we think Mr. Carter would also be well advised to propose tax incentives for business investment that promise to deliver early returns without permanently surrendering future tax revenues.

The tax-cutting approach has been sharply criticized by Professor John Kenneth Galbraith and others who believe that the whole fiscal stimulus needed to end the slowdown ought to be focused on the expenditure side of the budget. There is, indeed, strong reason to concentrate public expenditures directly on job-creating programs—and Mr. Carter has indicated he will give priority to that approach. But putting the entire fiscal program into wage subsidies for private employment and public-service jobs might delay and dissipate the impact on the private economy and require huge additional infusions of Federal money.

Given Mr. Carter's hope of spending the more than four hundred billion dollars already in the Federal budget more effectively, we believe it would be unwise to use the entire fiscal package to increase total Federal spending and thereby ease the pressure for economizing and reordering priorities in the existing Federal budget.

Arms Sales Momentum

There were few subjects on which Jimmy Carter spoke with greater feeling during the Presidential campaign than of the urgent need to curb "the almost completely unrestricted sales" of United States arms to other countries. Yet the Ford Administration in its final weeks is taking a number of actions in line with the policies that have established this country as the world's leading arms merchant, with annual sales over \$10 billion.

Any Administration runs partly on momentum and President Ford must continue to govern until Mr. Carter takes the oath, but in keeping with the incumbent's promise of a smooth transition he ought to put off decisions that could embarrass or compromise his successor. A case in point is the authorization given by the State Department to an American company to try to sell jet fighter-bombers to India.

Even this first step in the sale process—a license to the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporation to make its pitch represents a turnabout in American policy which has hitherto banned arms sales to the increasingly repressive Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. If the sales of the A-4 Skyhawk planes materialized, the transaction would inevitably provoke alarm in Pak-

istan and intensify that country's pressure on the United States for more sophisticated aircraft.

Only a few days after the November election, it became known that the United States Navy was supporting a projected \$4 billion sale by the Northrop Corporation of a land-based model of a new Navy jet fighter plane to Iran. A week later, giving the formal notification now required by law, President Ford declared the Sudan eligible to buy American arms and said such sales "will strengthen the security of the United States and promote world peace."

We commented only a few days ago on the Administration's abortive agreement to furnish President Marcos's authoritarian regime in the Philippines with \$500 million in arms, and on earlier arms deals with Spain, Turkey and Greece.

These actions may be a case of an Administration continuing to do what has become all too natural in recent years. But the President and his aides cannot be unaware of the President-elect's strong feelings about what he regards as indiscriminate and excessive arms sales. They ought to take greater care to freeze a policy that could cause serious problems for the incoming Administration and trouble for the United States.

The Cutting Edge

Under fire from students who charged that their education was "irrelevant," many college faculties and administrations in the turbulent 1960's beat a hasty retreat and abandoned most course requirements. Viewed initially as a triumph of student freedom, the absence of a firm framework of study has begun to be recognized, even by many undergraduates, as an abdication of institutional responsibility and a detriment to effective education.

There are encouraging signs that a counterrevolution is now gathering force. Concerned academicians are trying to chart a new course of liberal learning.

The revolt against the old requirements was frequently justified by the stagnation that had turned mandated courses into a bore for students and teachers alike. Many of the courses undergraduates were compelled to take treated students as a captive audience, allowing academic departments to build overstaffed empires, without sufficient concern for the quality of instruction.

Yet the absence of requirements signals a dangerous retreat from the common ground shared by educated men and women. At a time of extreme pressures toward specialization and early career decisions, lack of consensus on the basic intellectual underpinning needed by college graduates only reflects a fragmented society whose elite of talent will find communication ever more difficult.

Fortunately, a number of leading institutions have begun the search for new definitions of a cohesive

program of general education. Henry Rosovsky, dean of Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences, has initiated a crusade against an education that has "no common denominator." Harvard, which in the 1940's codified the then prevalent idea of general education, is once again trying to list specific fields in which students ought to have "informed acquaintance."

Columbia, which has never given up on certain basic courses in the humanities, hopes that the rest of academia may once again be persuaded to acknowledge that some of the "great books" remain indispensable to those who claim to be educated.

The issues and the emphasis in any new core curriculum call for an open mind on the part of those who attempt to chart tomorrow's liberal education. The world is no longer bounded, as critics of the old approach have rightly charged, by the region between Athens and California. The non-Western world cannot be ignored. An understanding of science and technology cannot be left to the engineers. Knowledge of the urban condition and environment is crucial.

There has been a tendency to blame politicians too exclusively for their narrow view of America's future. The range of a self-governing nation's vision is not primarily determined by its elected leaders. The key to a wider focus is held by educated citizens who are any civilization's cutting edge. The return to a common core in undergraduate education is essential to sharpen that edge.

Relief for Burn Victims

Repeatedly in recent years New Yorkers have been shocked by the gross inadequacy of local facilities to care for seriously burned patients. After disasters as diverse as a plane crash at Kennedy Airport or an explosion in a Bronx social club, there are reports of patients having to be flown to Pennsylvania, to Boston and even to Texas for treatment, forced journeys which inevitably impose greater risk of death or permanent injury. The situation is alleviated somewhat with the opening of New York Hospital's new 24-bed burn center, but even this addition will fall far short of the need.

A person burned over 70 or 80 percent of his body faces almost every imaginable medical problem, and requires the services of physicians and nurses trained in almost every medical and surgical specialty, to say nothing of psychiatric help. Authoritative sources estimate that in the first weeks of such care, the daily cost of supplying all the needed help can easily reach \$900 or more. Such expenditures are justified by the fact that medicine is now capable of saving the great majority

of badly burned patients and rehabilitating them to live normal or nearly normal lives. The question nevertheless remains: how to finance such enormously expensive care.

New York Hospital has come up with an idea that deserves consideration even at a time when the emphasis is properly on the need to reduce the state's overall surplus of general hospital beds. The proposal is for creation of an autonomous Hospital for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. One part of this hospital would be an 80-bed burn center that would supply the needed costly services for these patients. This section would inevitably run a large deficit. Paired with it, however, would be a 78-bed facility for plastic surgery, most of whose patients would be seeking cosmetic surgery, at their own cost, since such surgery normally is not covered by private and government medical insurance plans. The idea is to cover the burn center's deficits by the plastic surgery center's profits—an innovative economic approach to the problem of providing adequate treatment for burn victims.

Letters to the Editor

Transition: Foreign-Policy 'Idiocies'

To the Editor:
 At least three recent developments in international affairs indicate the compelling need to re-survey fundamentals of American foreign policy postures and processes which have distorted the American self-image and stunted the growth of American international influence during thirty years.

There is the effort of Dr. Kissinger to buy Greco-Turkish mutual accommodation by giving a short billion to Greece and four billion to Turkey (which has four times the population of Greece) in a sloppy effort to "aid the defense against Communism" and to "steady NATO." There is the offer to give \$1 billion to the Philippines over a five-year period in return for the use of bases. A third item is the unconscionable waste of the B-1 bomber construction, a peculiarly profligate effort to steady the job market for aerospace civilians and the overprivileged in the Pentagon.

The logic that "mutual defense pacts"—presumably designed to defend smaller nations from Russians and Chinese—are of no benefit, really, to the locals and therefore must be paid for entirely by the United States, with profits provided to local real-estate owners, can only be termed absurd. The attempt to buy peace between other nations by the U.S. taxpayer's buying off both sides is madness. It is especially designed to perpetuate overbalanced American budgets, to provide illusory and inflationary eco-

nomie benefits to overseas areas and to assure American disruption and interference in shaky overseas economies.

The obvious and unfortunate waffling by Mr. Carter on the B-1 bomber indicates the high probability that these foreign policy idiocies designed and promoted by the "Eastern Establishment" of both (or neither) political parties for thirty years will continue in monotony and futility.

One of the few clear-cut policy differences between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter was an assurance hinted at or stated by Mr. Carter that review of American foreign military and diplomatic presumptions and policy fundamentals would be undertaken following a Carter victory. The greatest loss to sanity during the next four years would be ongoing commitment to the perceptions of international relations ingrained in those fine folks who gave us Vietnam, Chile, Russian-dominated Cuba, right-wing dictatorships in Latin America, Southeast Asia and elsewhere—among other gems—and above all an insatiable and ever-growing white elephant in the Pentagon.

There is a gnawing fear that Mr. Carter will ignore the need and the public demand of the less articulate for a reassessment of the causes of thirty years of fumbling which cannot be casually blamed on the inept Slavic Marxists or the confused Maoists.

L. EDWARD SHUCK JR.
 Bowling Green, Ohio, Dec. 3, 1976

Westway and the A

The headlines of the connectionals (Nov. 27) "Fighting Won't Clear the Air" give impression which I do not believe correct. To be sure, the fight has no effect on air quality, successful prevention of an air route will surely reduce motor miles traveled in Manhattan, will clear the air.

The editorial says, "... we are concerned about the M environment would do better on a larger, more fundamental the failure of City Hall and A activate a comprehensive plan motor vehicle congestion and throughout New York."

The fact is that a coalition environmental groups has been since 1974 calling for implementation of New York City's Transit Control Plan. The action was by Friends of the Earth and I carried forward by the New sources Defense Council. The Environmental Protection Agency much later.

Environmental groups' opposition is one facet of the to -achieve implementation Transportation Control Plan. It calls for a 40 percent reduction in motor vehicle miles traveled, central business district in order to reduce carbon monoxide and other pollutants. Reduced motor vehicle does not require additional fuel or arterials.

Regarding the demolition of an integrated solution to transportation needs, emphasizing transit.
 AYS R.
 Chairperson, New York Friends of the Earth
 New York, Nov. 28, 1976

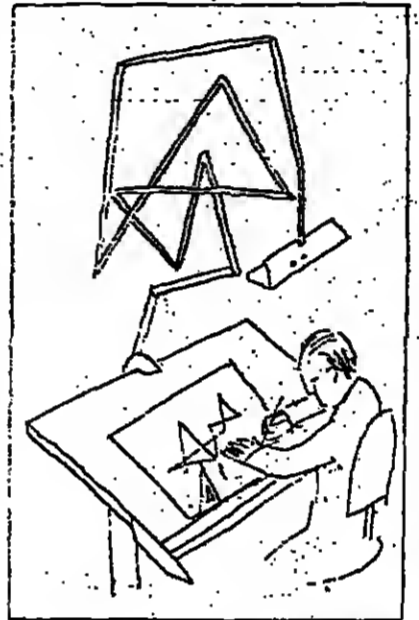
How to Redirect a Bureaucracy

To the Editor:
 Jimmy Carter recognizes, I am sure, that reorganization of government bureaucracies is a costly enterprise in terms of dislocating ongoing operations and the expenditure of the political capital of a new President. David Rosenbaum's piece, "Is a Rational Bureaucracy a Rational Goal?" (Week in Review, Nov. 28) is too pessimistic, however. In arguing that attempts at reorganization are never ideal or final solutions he recognizes that reorganization is never for eternity.

But the advantages of reorganization, whether through the creation, elimination or modification of agencies, can be considerable. Aside from their value in allowing a new President greater latitude in personnel selection, they allow a chief executive, whether mayor, governor or President, to highlight his concept of public priorities and redirect the energies of the bureaucracy.

While the symbolism of reorganization may often be lost in the unsuccessful implementation of management reform, a criticism not without basis in assessing Mayor Lindsay's superagencies of yesteryear, New Yorkers would stand to benefit from at least the following changes in the Federal bureaucracy:

- (1) Consolidation of consumer advocacy and revision of the Federal regulatory agencies.
- (2) Consolidation of income transfer programs to promote consistency, eliminate overlap and promote equity.
- (3) Consolidation of existing training and education programs eliminating the present overlap between the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.



Nicholas Berman

(4) Redefinition of the role of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (and possibly renaming) to deal with Federal-local government relations on a national scale, including technical assistance in management and debt administration.

(5) Creation of a new Department of Economic Development to be concerned with the state of the national economy and the availability of sufficient job opportunities.

No one should doubt that the cost of government reorganization is high, yet its potential for redirecting and energizing government are great. Implementation is the rub.

(Asst. Prof.) DAVID BRESNICK
 Public Administration, Baruch College
 New York, Dec. 3, 1976

Police Are Special

To the Editor:
 Despite the deplorable tactics used by some of the police to obtain salary increases and better working conditions, most of us still feel in our hearts that policemen are special and, along with the city's firemen, deserve special treatment. The overriding factor in their case is that they lay their lives on the line each working day in a city which is fast becoming a jungle unfit for human habitation, especially for the elderly.

The almost daily reports of scandalous fraud and misadministration through which the city is wasting and losing hundreds of millions of dollars make ridiculous the protestations that the city doesn't have enough money. New York City's fiscal crises are caused not so much by lack of money as by failure to spend money wisely. The latest report (Nov. 14), reveals that the city is making welfare payments to parents on behalf of children who are no longer being cared for by them, with a projected loss to the city of \$2 million every year.

Perhaps even worse than the loss in dollars is the realization that the foster care worker and the public assistance worker, both employed by the city's Department of Social Services and both supposedly working toward the welfare of these families and their eventual independence and self-support, are not talking to each other

and sharing their plans and efforts to achieve those ends.

When will the city begin to move immediately on the facts of these reports of fraud and waste, applying prompt remedial measures of common-sense administration in place of the tired promises that computerization will eventually solve such problems? Surely, more than enough money would be saved to meet the cost of the recommended salary increases for the police and the firemen, and no doubt for the teachers of our children as well.

JOHN J. KEPPLER
 Lawrence, L.I., Dec. 5, 1976
 The writer was New York City's First Deputy Commissioner of Welfare from 1950 to 1964.

Wasteful Tokens

To the Editor:
 In his Dec. 4 letter regarding the subway system, Stanley Turkel proposes as item (3) that the T.A. should install "token change machines" which work and are kept in order. I suggest that tokens be eliminated. Instead, the turnstiles should be altered to accept quarters (two per ride) and/or half-dollars. Using coins instead of tokens would not only result in savings for the T.A. but also benefit the subway rider, for whom we see very little consideration.

FREDERIC HAUPFMAN
 Forest Hills, N.Y., Dec. 6, 1976

Save the Electoral College

To the Editor:
 In his Dec. 4 letter, Myron proposes that Presidents be elected the popular vote in the country. I strongly object to this suggestion for the following reasons:

• If one or two states, corruptions of some officials, tremendous vote for one candidate would affect the vote in the country. All one has to do is the way Mayor Hague of City reported large majorities in County many years ago, one state stuffs the ballot results are limited to that one.

• At present, Presidential dates travel all-over the country support because they need states as they can get. If it were all that mattered, candidates would concentrate on big large and ignore the rest of the country; that is what makes our choosing Presidents so effectively.

Presidential elections have very well for the last 150 years. Keep it that way. WALTER J. S.
 New York, Dec. 2, 1976

Tax Debtor Nixon

To the Editor:
 Has Richard Nixon arranged a large fee to be paid for his interview with David Frost be over to the U.S. Government to pay his back taxes? Or the return from his forthcoming memoir perhaps Sen Clemente is on the way for that purpose?

DOROTHY Y. MOSKOW
 Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4, 1976

Questions on UNESCO

To the Editor:
 These days it is rare for the States or any other democratic "win" on an issue of principle. United Nations or at one of the specialized agencies. Therefore, quite understandable that even most meager "victory" should be accompanied by the hope that the Nations Educational, Scientific Cultural Organization, for example may be returning to the road of freedom the *cul de sac* of political.

Israel has just been restored to UNESCO membership, a status taken from it by UNESCO in such restoration alone cannot, ever, justify the Times' November editorial which said that "in the States might well consider resumption of payment of its dues—suspended 1974—which account for next quarter of the agency's budget."

As one who has followed UN developments closely, may I say that before we consider resumption of payments appropriate committees both houses of Congress can evaluate the extent of UNESCO's litiolization to determine whether American participation UNESCO is desirable and in the d'cratic interest. Expert tests should be solicited from academic scientists and other intellectuals have participated in UNESCO meetings or have been concerned over its policies. Such a recommendation particularly important since UNESCO politicization involves not only Israel but also UNESCO's attempt legitimate government control of news media.

Only after a full-scale investigation by Congress and published findings should we consider resumption of payments to UNESCO. At the least, let us wait for the next meeting of UNESCO's European regional group which Israel is now a member; see what happens.

ARNOLD RECHINGER
 Boston, Nov. 26, 1976

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July 1976

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The Injustices of Plea-Bargaining

By Irving R. Kaufman

Prison revolt is the product of feelings rather than physical hardship. Now widely recognized that prisoners' grievances are fueled by unjust—and sometimes inexplicable—penalties in their sentences. But I believe that the pervasive practice of bargaining is a yet more profound source of the disrespect prisoners feel toward the criminal justice system.

In a criminal trial is a rarity. With very few exceptions, virtually all criminal cases are entered by a guilty plea. No criminal defendant or prosecutor, in a properly functioning judicial system, is bludgeoned by or delay into bargaining for a guilty plea. To the degree that a judicial system falls short of this ideal, it will breed cynicism and distrust.

One reflects on the charges at our criminal-justice system, and the inclusion is inescapable that the trial provides the only assurance of just, consistent and sure law enforcement. Of even greater importance, however, is the impressive ritual legal proceeding itself.

The trial embodies our highest ideals. Its preoccupation with the option of innocence and its regard for proof to a moral certainty is society's fundamental regard for justice. The pronouncement of judgment on the unanimous verdict of a jury is as solemn an act, in light with grandeur, as society has to impose upon the law the enormity of his conduct. The process of trial may often be

crucial in justifying punishment to the accused and demonstrating to society the fairness, and firmness, of its legal system.

We cannot ignore the perversions of justice that may be engendered by bargaining. There are few lawyers who never try a case. Their fees are based on the assumption that the client will plead guilty, and they are conscious of the financial imperative of inducing the client to do so. The defense attorney often paints the possibility of a favorable outcome at trial in the darkest hues.

In difficult cases, he may even recruit friends and family members to implore the defendant to enter a guilty plea. In many instances, the lawyer's advice may be wise. But a guilty plea brought about by a system that encourages such pressures always risks undermining faith in our criminal-justice system.

The pressure to induce a guilty plea undermines respect for law in a more direct way. A criminal defendant begins with a corrupt view of the world. The secrecy of plea-bargaining reinforces these unfortunate convictions. Indeed, a lawyer whose time is exclusively devoted to plea-bargaining is always tempted to permit the impression that the bargain was won through favoritism and personal ties. A process that ought to be a lesson in honesty and fair play merely confirms the cynicism of those subject to it.

The response is made that elimination of plea-bargaining would further delay a "justice" that is already far from swift. We are warned that increased delay would weaken deterrence and prolong the agony of defendants languishing in jails awaiting trial. It is

true that mandating a trial of almost all criminal cases in our financially starved courts would increase the difficulties for an already overworked and overwhelmed criminal-justice system.

But we must candidly face up to the ugly price we are paying by relying almost exclusively on bargained guilty pleas. A system of penal law cannot aspire to be effective unless those subject to it, and the general community, consider it just. Plainly, treatment that the accused believes to be contrived is not rehabilitative. And it is equally apparent that, at least in a democratic society, punishment that is viewed as oppressive cannot deter.

Justice is a moral imperative. It cannot be sacrificed to expediency without undermining society's very foundations. Encouraging plea-bargains as a means of expediting the criminal process is a mere palliative, and ultimately self-defeating.

The "economics" resulting from plea-bargaining can be exaggerated all too easily. Years before prosecutors and defense counsel became addicted to the negotiated plea, defendants often pleaded guilty in open court, freely and willingly. Many defendants are eager to confess their guilt before the judge and assuage a troubled conscience. In the small number of jurisdictions that have eliminated plea-bargaining, prosecutors have abjured "overcharging," and the courts have not been inundated by a cascade of criminal trials. And let us not overlook that plea-bargaining itself is often time-consuming and productive of delay.

Some problems of delay will result from abolishing plea-bargaining. The



Ham-Geary Ranch

appropriate response to this marginal increase in undue delay is more efficient use of the courts. A wise investment of resources in the trial phase of the judicial process will, of course, be required. And we must recognize that the courts cannot continue to bear the full brunt of society's ills. If they are to perform their more important tasks well, it is urgent that they be relieved of less critical matters.

To assure everyone accused of crime his day in court will greatly tax our ingenuity and commitment to justice. But the stakes are high, and the regeneration of our respect for law well worth the sacrifice.

Irving R. Kaufman is Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

Perfection and Progress

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON—Last spring an unusual combination of liberals and conservatives in Congress joined the Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, in a new approach to an intractable old problem. They introduced a jointly drafted bill to control wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping for foreign intelligence purposes.

The bill was amended and approved last summer by the Senate Judiciary and Intelligence Committees. But there was opposition from some liberal members and from such outside groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, and the bill never reached the floor before Congress adjourned. I think the liberal opposition was mistaken. A curious episode at hand indicates why.

Last week a story in The New York Times quoted unnamed "senior intelligence officials" as criticizing Attorney General Levi for his refusal to approve electronics surveillance. They said there had been six proposals in the last year to wiretap America or resident aliens believed to be in touch with foreign agents—and Mr. Levi had approved none.

For anyone aware of past abuses, that story was a high compliment to Edward Levi. It made clear that he had actually put effective controls on eavesdropping for "national security" purposes—a practice that went on for decades without meaningful standards or scrutiny.

What Mr. Levi has done, with President Ford's full support, is first of all to guarantee that the Attorney General himself will pass on any request for surveillance to obtain foreign intelligence. He will do so not by hastily signing a piece of paper—as often used to happen—but only after learning the reasons for the request in detail and having them studied by an advisory group.

Under Mr. Levi's standards, surveillance may be directed at an individual only when there is "probable cause to believe he is a conscious agent or collaborator of a foreign power." That rule would have prevented the tapping of journalists and White House officials designated by Henry Kissinger because of news leaks.

But suppose we have, someday, an Attorney General less meticulous and determined in these matters than Edward Levi. Or suppose we have a President less committed to his Attorney General than Gerald Ford has been, or more susceptible to pressures from intelligence officials.

Those are hardly far-fetched suppositions. In the intelligence business, claims of urgency are inevitable. Resisting the pressures—sticking to the rules—will almost certainly require

something more permanent and awesome than one Attorney General's policy. The something more is legislation.

Mr. Levi remarked the other day: "Over the long run, I don't think Attorneys General can adhere to such a policy without the support of a legislative framework." Indeed, the public complaint by "senior intelligence officials" looks like an attempt to soften up the Carter Administration on the assumption that there will be no legislative framework.

The bill put forward by Mr. Levi, and others—notably Senator Edward Kennedy—aims first at accountability within the executive branch. Any request for surveillance would have to come from the President's Assistant for National Security Affairs or from a Presidential appointee in the national security area who is subject to Senate confirmation. He would have to certify that he seeks "essential" foreign intelligence information that "cannot feasibly be obtained by other investigative techniques."

ABROAD AT HOME

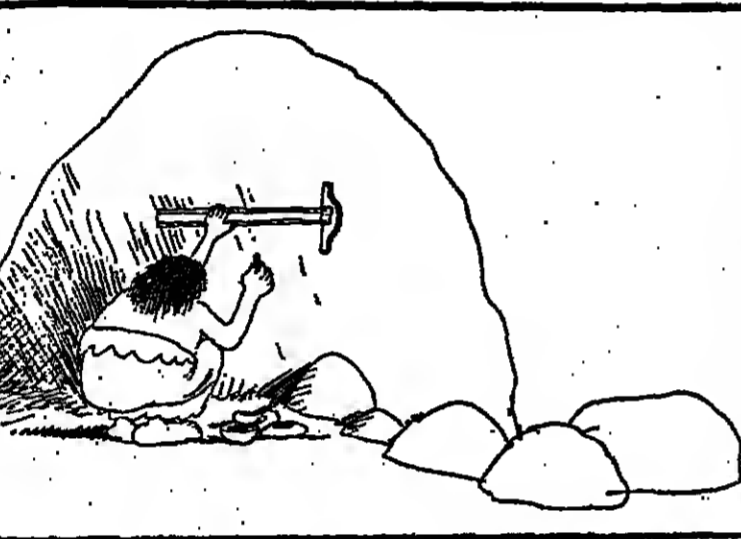
If the Attorney General approves, a surveillance order would then be sought from one of seven designated Federal judges—a procedure paralleling that used to get wiretap orders in domestic criminal matters. The judge could approve only if he found probable cause to believe that a citizen or resident alien who was the target was knowingly engaged in—or conspiring for—terrorism, sabotage or clandestine intelligence activity on behalf of a foreign power.

Liberal criticism of the original draft brought about highly useful amendments tightening definitions and procedures. For example, surveillance would be limited to suspected criminal activity except for a narrow category of persons acting for foreign intelligence networks.

A respected professor of constitutional law, Paul Mishkin of the University of California, Berkeley, has called the bill "a truly major step toward effective guarantees against improper government intrusion" and toward "constitutional governance." It undoubtedly would be so enormous improvement on existing law, but some continue to oppose it as less than perfect.

In this instance as in others, perfectionism seems to me an enemy of progress. In the 1960's some liberals opposed moderate bills to regulate domestic wiretapping, and then something much worse passed in the heat of passion over crime in the streets. The danger now is that we may lose the chance for wise legislation on this most difficult problem of liberty and security.

National Drawer for Dusty, Yellowing Diaries



A. Kilian

The American Diary Repository could be funded by the Federal Government, foundations, philanthropists, the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the American Association for State and Local History, etc.

A building could be put up in Washington, D.C., or the repository could be situated on the campus of some university. However, it should be an independent entity, not an arm of government or a unit of a university. The Oral History Collection at Columbia University is not dependent, financially or administratively, upon Columbia. The repository could be staffed by historians, librarians, archivists and computer operators.

They might formulate criteria for the acceptance of diaries, and others may wish to speak to this point. As for myself, I would welcome all journals because however modest and humble the diarist, I believe that his journal contains something of value. Surely there are historical nuggets in Aunt Minnie's diary in the trunk in the attic.

Donors would not be paid for their diaries; but perhaps they could get a tax break. In the main, their reward would be an awareness that they would be granted a kind of immortality. Never underestimate the power of ego: Within a few years, the repository would contain tens of thousands of diaries.

The repository could publish exceptional journals. The George Templeton Strong diary, for instance, was edited and published in four volumes. Any diary worthy of publication would yield royalties to be split between the repository and each diarist or his heirs.

If anyone wanted to write a history of Seattle he could apply to the repository, and computers might produce, perhaps, 67 cards identifying Seattle residents who kept diaries. By using

them, the writer could prepare a better history of Seattle than otherwise would be possible.

If donors worried lest their diaries embarrass themselves or others, they could stipulate that their confessions might not be examined or used for a stated number of years or decades.

With the establishment of the American Diary Repository, the histories of the future would become richer, warmer, more human. Goethe said: "If you wish to leave something useful to future generations, this cannot be confession."

Edward Robb Ellis worked 35 years as a reporter and now writes popular history. For 49 years he has kept a diary that, he says, now has 12 million words and occupies 16 feet of shelf space.

Edward Robb Ellis

locate the creation of an installed the American Diary Re-

every civilized nation has and archives and museums, a central clearinghouse for preservation and use of the diaries by its people.

s nation enters its third cent could do well to gather under an untapped body of American life stories of all sorts of women as told in their jour-

good historian is eager to

find and use diaries kept during the period about which he is writing. Even the journals of obscure people are valuable, for they mirror the mood of a given era. Honest writing is more precious than precious writing. Historian Carl Becker said that Everyman is his own historian because he is a sifter and selector of his nation's past. Mark Twain, a fitful diarist, wrote in his autobiography: "The last quarter of a century my life has been pretty constantly and faithfully devoted to the study of the human race—that is to say, the study of myself, for in my individual person I am the entire race."

Historians writing about 17th-century England study the diary of Samuel Pepys, which he kept for ten years. Others researching 18th-century England examine the journal of James Boswell, which he kept for thirty years. Those interested in New York City of the last century turn to the diary of George Templeton Strong, which he kept for forty years.

Of Kurds and Conscience

by William Safire

WASHINGTON—According to some best doctors, Mustafa Barzani, of the Kurdish people, should die of cancer about six months after the assumption that his illness is terminal, and with the tacit understanding that he would not try to enlist support for the Kurds in his days. General Barzani was perched undergo treatment here at the Clinic.

embarrassment of our State and C.I.A., the old rebel leader. His iron-gray hair has been back, his eyes are bright and though he looks awkward and term civilian clothes, the grip and is strong and purposeful. months ago, the State Department-reminded of our most diplomatic double-cross—told return to Iran, where 38,000 refugees from Iraqi vengeance Mustafa Barzani said no, that if he would go to Iraq and face

at Foggy Bottom wanted set blood on his hands, so our own diplomats backed off and stay. The reason he stays, and his is so grimly determined is to prick the conscience of the Administration to redress the that a few Americans secretly his people.

with arms; but when Iran and Iraq made a deal, the United States and Iran left their Kurdish clients high and dry.

Since the aid to the Kurds was in secret, the power-politicians at State did not have to explain this unprecedented betrayal. The sordid story came out in Daniel Schorr's publication of the House of Representatives' Pike Report on the C.I.A.

The consequences of our double-cross are what might interest a new Administration, one presumably more interested in America's moral position. The Iraqis have begun their own solution to the Kurdish problem, by executing several hundred leaders of the abortive revolt, and by "Arabizing" over 300,000 of their three million Kurds—moving them out of their homes to the Arab south, dispersing them and denying their culture. Iraqis are being offered bonuses to marry and assimilate Kurds.

Here is a culture being systematically demolished, a people being destroyed, and the United States—partially responsible for the Kurdish plight—has raised no voice in protest.

Let us not picture the Kurds as democrats, or Mustafa Barzani as James Madison. A generation ago, when the Soviets planned to use the Kurds to harass the Iranians and Turks, General Barzani abided in the Soviet Union a dozen years, learning Russian and befriending Marshal Grechko. Even today, if the Soviets were to switch their policy toward Iraq, and offer to support the Kurds, the mountain people would gratefully turn to them. Although General Barzani now forcefully asserts his anti-Communism, his people—first and foremost—want to survive as Kurds, and could be expected to take help when it came.

What do the Kurds want? Not independence, not a new nation carved

out of three existing nations. They want to be let alone, as an autonomous region of Iraq, loyal to Baghdad but living their own lives. If that were all the Palestinians wanted—autonomy under Jordan—an instant Mideast settlement would be possible.

How can a newly moral American foreign policy help bring Kurdish autonomy about, and erase the stain of betrayal?

First, we should send a signal that we are interested by accepting some 600 refugees, mostly young and activist and threatened, to join the 400 here now.

Next, put Kurdistan on the agenda for our bilateral discussions with the Russians. They supply and dominate Iraq, controlling the largest air base, Shaiba, and Umm Qasr (a well-named naval base). As in the past, the Soviets could mediate between the Kurds and the Iraqis.

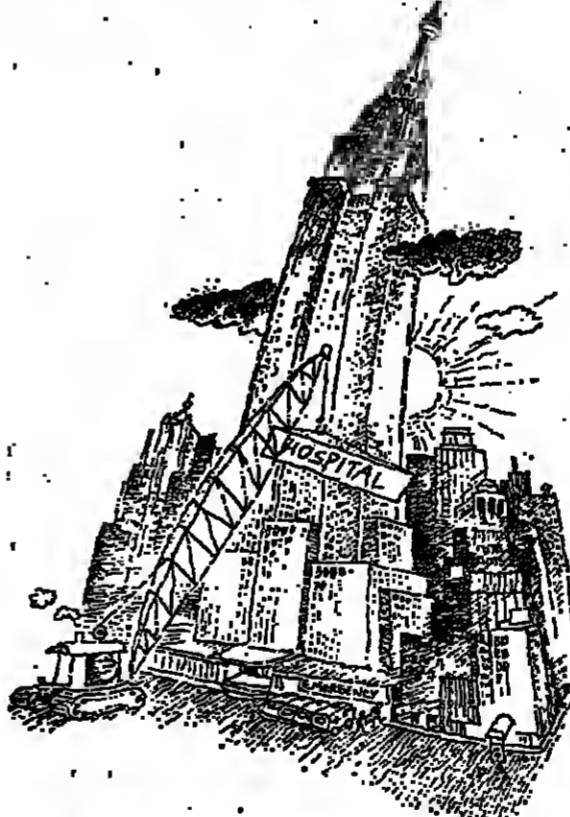
Next, lean on the Iranians and the Egyptians. General Barzani is anxious not to offend the Shah, who has taken in so many refugees fleeing execution, and "Arabization" in Iraq, and I will explore the Iranian position in a future column. But the United States is not helpless in dealing with Iraq and Egypt.

Finally, put the Kurdish question before the United Nations, and use the spotlight of publicity to stop the killing of a culture, while reminding other cultural groups that identity can be sought in a larger, diverse nation.

Will it work? Who knows? But America owes such an effort to her conscience. Mustafa Barzani takes the plastic-tipped American cigar out of his mouth and says: "We do not want to be used to destroy relations between Iran and Iraq. We do not want to be anybody's pawn. We are an ancient people, we want our autonomy, we want *sarbasti*—freedom."

"I do not know who will take my place someday. But they cannot crush us."

JUST HOW MUCH HOSPITAL DOES THIS CITY NEED?



We may have 4,500 unneeded hospital beds now. And there are more a-building.

We at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York believe many of these new beds are unnecessary.

And some new technical facilities being installed may be redundant.

We think that new facilities should be planned. And present duplication should be eliminated... whether in New York City or any other county in our downstate area.

We want everyone to get care—quality care—when it's needed.

As long as there's costly duplication, it can put strains on the quality of care, by spreading it too thin.

We believe in eliminating surplus hospital beds. We have argued in favor of this for years. We're happy to see it happening now.

After all, an empty bed costs about 70% as much to maintain as one that's occupied, and it tends to encourage unnecessary treatment.

But much more must be done, and it requires public support. We are asking that you be informed, involved, and hopefully, support our efforts and those of others to correct the situation.

Sophisticated facilities; more can be less. We've seen a trend toward proliferation of facilities for open-heart surgery and kidney transplants. We've worked to control that proliferation.

Certainly, we want to save and prolong lives. But again, let's emphasize quality.

These delicate operations are best concentrated in units with the most experience: an under-used facility may deliver care of lesser quality at higher cost.

"CAT's" that cost \$400,000 to \$700,000. Ever hear of the CAT Scanner? (CAT=computerized axial tomography.)

It's a complex new device that can scan the brain or whole body with x-rays, then produce a computerized picture for doctors and CAT specialists to analyze.

It's a super x-ray. It can detect certain trouble spots with remarkable clarity and efficiency. It may be the greatest new diagnostic tool in years.

On the other hand, some of its analyses can be done as effectively with existing equipment. And its cost is enormous.

We're worried that too many physicians and facilities in the city are going to run out and buy one.

We've requested stronger legislation to deter that proliferation: Governor Carey has supported the urgent need for such a law. Again, carefully controlled installations may deliver higher quality at less cost than if they are permitted to simply proliferate.

Who's paying? You. Remember this: You pay the health care bill. Whether in direct charges, taxes, or the cost of your health care plan.

That's why we need your interest and support.

We don't think you can afford to be indifferent.



Blue Cross Blue Shield of Greater New York

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

Our very best to your friends.



Taittinger Comtes de Champagne, Blanc de Blancs, Brut 1969.
Unique among all French champagnes. Made only from the first pressing of only white Chardonnay grapes, and only in the best vintage years. \$26.00*



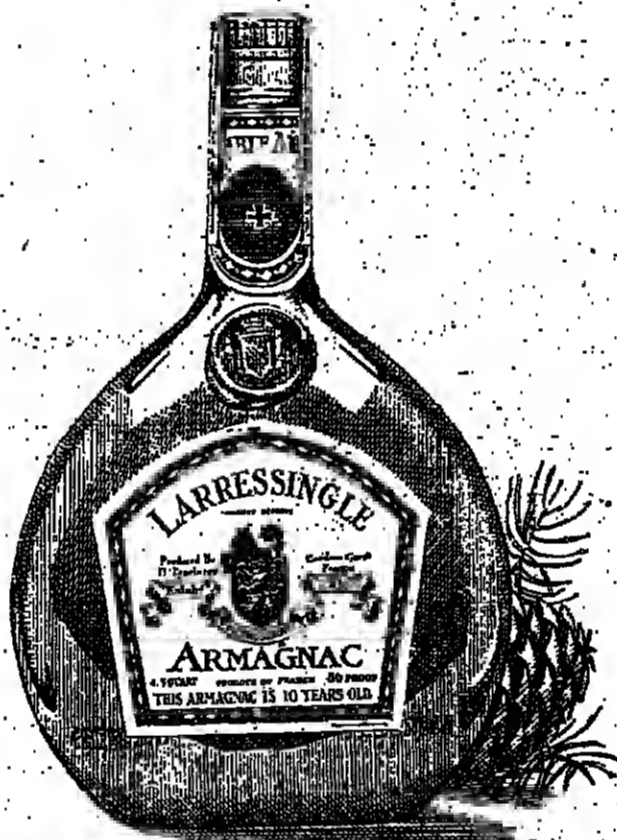
Beekeeper London Distilled Dry Gin, Imported from England.
Acclaimed as the world's finest. Beekeeper Gin is preferred for its identifiable excellence. \$7.75*



Château Margaux, Premier Grand Cru Classé 1971.
Officially classified in 1855 as one of only four "Premier Grand Cru Classé" red Bordeaux wines. \$22.00*



Château d'Aqueria Tavel Rosé 1975.
The Tavel area of France produces the world's finest rosé wines, and Château d'Aqueria is the leading rosé of Tavel since 1830. \$4.50*



Larressingle Armagnac, Reserve Tresor, 10 years old.
The most treasured name in French Armagnac brandy. \$10.00*



Nozzole Chianti Classico Riserva 1971.
Produced in Greve, in the heart of the Chianti Classico region, since the 13th century. Estate bottled. \$5.00*



Beaujolais-Villages Jadot 1975.
The Beaujolais-Villages from Maison Louis Jadot is today the premier Beaujolais in America. \$4.00*



Domaine de Mont-Redon, Châteauneuf-du-Pape 1973.
Domaine de Mont-Redon—the most respected name in Châteauneuf-du-Pape since 1334. \$6.00*



Albert Pic Grand Cru Chablis 1975.
Just seven small vineyards have received this highest classification of Grand Cru Chablis. Albert Pic & Fils produces and estate bottles all seven. \$7.50*

These exceptional gifts are available at fine wine and liquor merchants. Kobrand Corporation is the exclusive United States importer.



*Price may vary according to state and local laws. Beekeeper Gin, 94 proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, Kobrand Corporation, N.Y., N.Y.

Handwritten note: Holy is help



ends.

July 1978

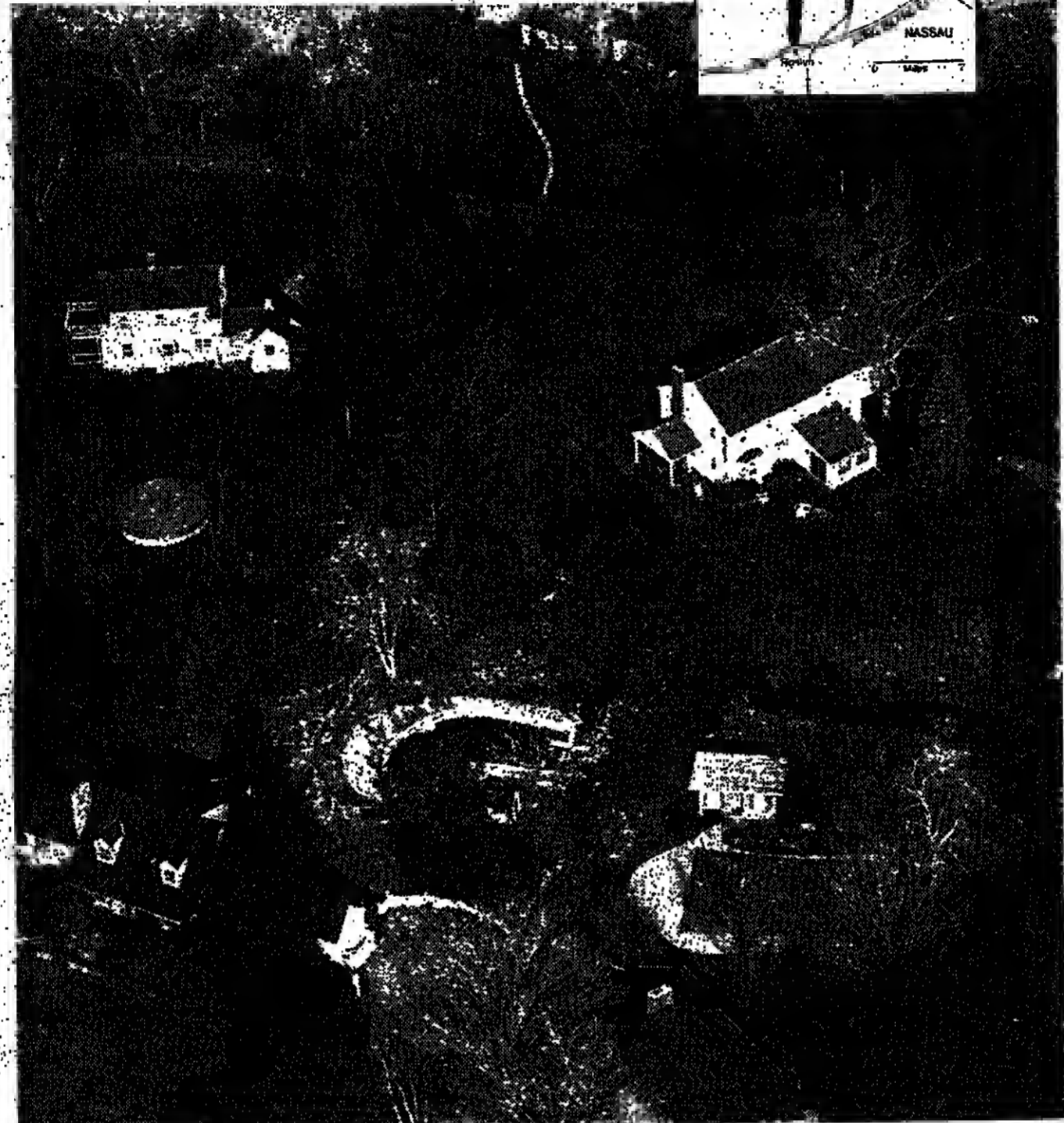
Shore Acres

"In Elmhurst I could walk to everything... Lots of stores. Subway and bus. There was a little park. Nothing like that out here."



Widower New to L.I. Finds Neighbors 'Nice, but Busy'

By GEORGE VECSEY Special to The New York Times
LEN HEAD, L.I.—The people of North Shore Acres may not see many of their neighbors from one month to next, but they all see François Callec...



Aerial view of North Shore Acres in Glen Head, L.I.; comfortable, suburban—and quite foreign to François Callec

Little Heat Expected In Fire District Vote

Dozens of voters will go to the polls tomorrow in New York State's 920 independent fire districts to elect fire commissioners who will spend more than \$50 million in tax monies next year.

In some districts, only half a dozen voters may turn out. Probably no election generates less interest through the course of the year than the selection of members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, which governs the fire districts...

Few People Vote
Few members of the public are even aware that they are allowed to vote in the district elections. "I've lived in this town for more than 20 years and I always thought it was only for the firemen and their wives," one resident of East Meadow, L.I., said last week.

"The fire companies do a fantastic job," says Huntington Supervisor Kenneth Butterfield. "Our fire insurance is low, and they're always on the spot. Compared to what it would cost us to buy fire protection, their service is irreplaceable."

News Summary

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1978

International

six Persian Gulf countries that led the price of light Arabian crude three years ago in one of the crucial events since World War II are set Wednesday in Qatar and to the price again. They will be bid this time by seven other Arab countries that make up the price-gate known as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

ing people without jobs—mainly oil dropouts, as in the United States—has become a major problem in Latin America. Economic and social aid is combining to make the young people into what the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development described as a "new underprivileged class."

ing's minority Socialist Government is to office for four and a half years, will know how it stands with voters in an election that is scheduled as a referendum on the Government's performance. The results will be known until late today because the state will hold three ballots in the election to choose 45,000 representatives to municipal and ward councils in town halls.

I Below: one of the seven Americans who won this year's Nobel prizes, fulfilled a traditional duty of a Nobel laureate in Stockholm with a 70-minute lecture. He expressed his views on the war and peace, and on the role of the artist in modern society.

ident-elect Carter is thought to be in danger of getting out of touch with people. Direct personal contact with voters was emphasized for his presidential campaign and when he was

Governor of Georgia. Some of his aides are worrying about the enforced isolation that has enveloped Mr. Carter since he won the election.

The possibility that organizational shake-ups may come with the Carter Administration is facing intelligence officials in Washington. These officials say that they have nearly recovered from the demoralizing shocks of Congressional investigations and disclosure of past misdeeds, and that there have been enough changes recently.

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame promised that New York City's real-estate tax rate would be frozen for five years, through the next mayoral term. He declined, however, to give details of how he would avert the customary annual rises in the tax rate, or to acknowledge that a five-year promise amounted to a declaration that he would run for a second term.

Fifth Avenue on the first of two Sundays before Christmas was turned into pedestrian mall closed to automobiles from 34th Street to 57th for the benefit of shoppers. When Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor and B. Altman opened at noon there were lines of shoppers waiting. Bloomingdale's on Lexington Avenue was also open.

A study panel urged New York City to cut business taxes to halt job losses caused by the economic erosion. The panel proposed cuts in business-income, sales and commercial rent taxes.

"Artistic murder" is being committed, Michel Alexander Werbock, a portrait painter said. He is facing eviction from the apartment he has occupied for more than 30 years in the Hotel des Artistes on West 87th Street, off Central Park West. Five years ago, the building turned into a cooperative, and his apartment was purchased by a lawyer who fought since then to gain occupancy.

The New York City Ballet announced that it was suspending the rest of its season, including sold-out performances of "Nutcracker Suite." It said it was taking the action because of a musicians strike set at 12:01 today.

Business/Finance

Minority men still have extreme difficulty in getting jobs at any level in large banks even though the banks are employing more women, including minority women, than ever before, except in top jobs, according to a study by the Council on Economic Priorities, an independent research organization. The study, called "Short-Change/Update," analyzes the employment policies, as of 1975, of the three biggest banks in eight major cities.

The Conference Board reports that despite heavy investments, foreign-owned companies have relatively little influence on the United States economy. The organization made a study of the largest 100 foreign-owned companies that account in sales and employment figures for about two-thirds of the direct foreign investment in this country. Only seven of the 100 could match their American counterparts and this was only in terms of annual sales of \$1 billion or more. But there are 255 American companies with sales that size.

If the credit markets perform as they have in the last four weeks they will continue this week to move toward higher prices and lower interest rates. Last Friday the month-long advance in fixed-income prices gained momentum when the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company lowered its prime rate on commercial rates.

For the first time in more than 40 years commodity traders and speculators will be able starting this morning to buy or sell silver hulsion and copper bars through Federally licensed brokers and metals suppliers. The date of the maturing will be at noon of the first business day of December, March, July and September. There is a limit of 16 months.

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Quotation of the Day

"One can't tell writers what to do. The imagination must find its own path. But one can fervently wish that they—that we—would come back from the periphery. We do not, we writers, represent mankind adequately."—Saul Bellow, delivering his Nobel lecture on literature in Stockholm. [1:6.]

Labor Scene: Carter and the unions' protectionism
Market Place: Rohr breaks out of the doldrums
Advertising News
Dividends

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Giants bow in Cards in finale
Jets are routed by Bengal team
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Going Out Guide

News Analysis

Steven V. Roberts on U.S. policy problems in Aegean

Editorials/Comment

Editorials and Letters

Anthony Lewis looks at proposed wiretap legislation
William Safire examines the Kurds' situation
Irving Kaufman argues against plea bargaining
Edward Ellis proposes a national repository for diaries

CORRECTION

The obituary of Frederick T. Allen in Saturday's Times incorrectly identified Barr Brothers & Company as a law firm. It is a company specializing in municipal bonds.

Down with Nothing's Week-ends!

Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times in WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York. Expert advice on where to dine...what to see...where to get there. Movies, theater, music, art, antiques, architecture.

Hidden charms are revealed... local colors are identified... new adventures are mapped in WEEKEND. You'll never have to spend another weekend in dullsville.

WEEKEND awaits you... every Friday in The New York Times

Jack Cassidy, Actor, Dies at 49, In Fire at Los Angeles Apartment

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12—Jack Cassidy, whose career took him from Broadway musicals to film and television roles, died today in a fire that swept through his penthouse apartment.

The actor's badly burned body was found in the apartment and identified by the Los Angeles Medical Examiner through dental charts, according to a spokesman for the county sheriff's office.

Mr. Cassidy, 49 years old, was formerly married to Shirley Jones and was the father, from a previous marriage, of David Cassidy, the pop singer. The fire in which he died extensively damaged the interior of his penthouse apartment and, according to fire officials, was apparently touched off by a cigarette left smoldering on a couch.

A Man of Many Roles

By WOLFGANG SAXON An incarnation of dimpled, rugged Irish-American handsomeness and wit, Jack Cassidy made it his specialty to play leading men who caricatured leading men as preening, if crafty, fops.

He established himself in the musical theater and was most familiar in recent years to the television audience, particularly to viewers of talk and game shows. But he returned to Broadway just a year ago for what turned out to be his farewell appearance in his special role; a self-admiring, arrogant actor.

The play was "Murder Among Friends," a comedy mystery by Bob Barry staged at the Biltmore. The critics found it to be an evening's pleasant entertainment and made it clear that Mr. Cassidy's performance had helped to make it that, playing the actor targeted for murder by his wife, played by Janet Leigh, and her lover, who happened to be the actor's agent.

KENNETH R. SMITH, SERVED WITH NAVY IN TWO WARS

Kenneth R. Smith, a retired stockbroker who had been a naval aviator in both World Wars died yesterday in Community Hospital, Glen Cove, L.I. He was 82 years old and lived at a 67-Wolver Road in Upper Brookville, L.I.

Arts and Leisure section, admired Mr. Cassidy's "unassailable aplomb."

It was the type of acting that had earned him a 1963 Tony award for his portrayal of Mr. Kodaly, a dashing Hungarian lover and philanthropist in the musical "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas."

Mr. Cassidy achieved success nationally as a dramatic actor in 1970 when he was the civilian defense counsel in the "Hollywood Reporter" production of "The Andersonville Trial" by Paul Levitt, seen here on Channel 13.

The play was directed by George C. Scott and won Mr. Cassidy the Emmy award nomination for the outstanding single performance by a leading actor. It had been a long way for the Irish kid from Richmond Hill, Queens, son of a railroad engineer. Born John Cassidy on March 5, 1927, he made his first appearance at 16 in the chorus of Mike Todd's "Something for the Boys" in 1943, when producers were glad to find people who could act, sing and dance and were under draft age.

Following his graduation from Richmond Hill High School, young Cassidy took singing lessons with Polly Robertson. He also was lucky in having Ben Dove, of music hall fame, for an uncle and to be steered by him to the right auditions. Thus, he sang and danced his way through a number of productions, from "Sadie Thompson" to "South Pacific" in 1949.

In between stage jobs he worked for the Post Office to make ends meet, having already earned his keep as a bellhop, hotel clerk, chauffeur and stable boy, among others.

But his versatility began to put him in demand, and he got his first featured part in the musical comedy "Small Wonder" in 1948. Among the better-known presentations in which he held roles in those years were "Wish You Were Here" in 1952, "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Witness for the Prosecution" in 1955.

Had Supper Club Act

He and Miss ones eventually developed a supper club act with which they toured when not otherwise engaged. The two again starred in an ANTA musical "Maggie Flynn" in 1968. Their marriage ended in divorce last year.



Neighborhood residents gathered outside building in Los Angeles yesterday after fire swept through the penthouse apartment of Jack Cassidy.

Police Report Art Forger, Facing Extradition Order, Killed Himself on Ibiza

IBIZA, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—Elmyr de Hory, reputed to be the world's best art forger, committed suicide yesterday here at his villa on this island in the Balearics because he faced almost certain extradition to France, the police said today.

The police said that Mr. de Hory was sent yesterday to France in connection with the sale of \$1.3 million in fake pictures to a Texas millionaire. Two earlier French requests for Mr. de Hory's extradition had been turned down. A third hearing began here last week and though the result was not announced, the police said that Mr. de Hory learned yesterday that France's petition would be granted.

Swedish Freighter Collides in Dark With Dredge in San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)—A 560-foot Swedish automobile carrier and a dredge of the United States Army Engineers collided in the San Francisco Bay in darkness early today, the Coast Guard said.

No one was hurt, according to a spokesman, who said the dredge carried a crew of 80. It was not known how many crew members were aboard the Swedish ship, the Doo Carolus.

Emery C. Kolb, 94, Photographer And Grand Canyon Explorer, Dies

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Dec. 12 (AP)—Emery C. Kolb, an explorer, pioneer and photographer who made his living photographing tourists on mules at the Grand Canyon, died yesterday at the age of 94.

It was estimated that he took pictures of 1.5 million tourists over the 73 years that he lived here, becoming so much a part of the lore of the Grand Canyon that tourists had taken to photographing him. He was also known as a river-runner, mountain-climber and lecturer.

Mr. Kolb is survived by a daughter, Edith Blanche Kolb; a grandson and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday in the Shrine of the Ages at the Grand Canyon.

Deaths

- BRITTON—Bessie, beloved wife of the late... BRITTON—John, beloved husband of... BRITTON—Mary, beloved wife of... BRITTON—Thomas, beloved husband of...

JEFFER FUNERAL HOMES, INC. Services available in all communities in New York and throughout the Greater Miami area. 212/776-8100

James B. Turnbull, Artist, Is Dead in Florida at Painted Warfare in Act

James Baare Turnbull, the artist, World War II combat painter in the Pentagon, died last Friday at a hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., he had lived for many years here.

Mr. Turnbull, who formerly in Woodstock, N.Y., had been crippled by arthritis and had undergone several operations in the last four years.

His murals, paintings and watercolors are included in private collections and galleries across the country. He was a combat artist for the Army in the South Pacific.

In General Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines, Mr. Turnbull took part in the landing at Lingayen Gulf and later painted of amphibious warfare that are now of Defense Department archives.

In 1944 a New York Times critic said that to say about an exhibition of Turnbull's wartime art work "Turn oils and watercolors were done at bear Army bases. For the most part, they should say, the oils are superior to the lighter medium. Good atmosphere is established. The color is often strong. And Turnbull realizes the impact of design."

In the late 1940's, Mr. Turnbull, his wife, Peter Keep Turnbull, settled in Woodstock Mass. in the White Hills. He was a member of the Woodstock Artist Association, and his work represented by Rudolph Galleries in Woodstock and in Coral Gables, Fla.

Businessman Guilty in 4-D

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Dec. 12 (AP)—Kenneth Botham Jr., a Denver electronics executive, was sentenced today in a Denver district court to a year in prison for his role in a second-degree murder in his wife's death.

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS are gratefully acknowledged by the New York Heart Association. HEARTS AND MEMORIALS 2 East 64th Street, Dept. 11M, New York, N.Y. 10021

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially obscured by the main text, featuring the name 'Kagan' and 'Gate for B'.

James B. Turbow
Is Dead in Florida
Painted Warfare

Friends of Kagan Say He Used \$11,000 Boomis Gave for Beame, but Matched It

By NICHOLAS KAGAN

Mr. Kagan said yesterday that he had used \$11,000 in his own name to finance the Beame campaign, but that he had also given \$11,000 to the Beame campaign through a scheme in which he had used the name of his friend, Mr. Goldman, a close friend of Mr. Beame's.

Mr. Kagan's friends offered an account of how the money was used, and how it was "laundered" through a series of companies, including the CJR Corporation, which is registered in the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Kagan's friends said that he had followed the elaborate procedure to hide the source of the \$11,000 at the urging of his cousin, Mr. Goldman, and not in expectation of future favors from Mayor Beame. Mr. Kagan's company, Hegeman-Harris, has not built anything in New York City in 17 years, the friends said.

Mr. Kagan's friends would not disclose to what names Mr. Boomis's checks had been made out, but Mr. Boomis has said he wrote them out to individuals whose names were supplied him by Mr. Goldman—people he understood to be associated with Mr. Kagan.

Furthermore, Mr. Kagan's friends would not say if the individuals to whom the checks had been made out were the ones who actually had endorsed them.

Last July an assistant district attorney said during a court hearing related to the case that forgery was among the crimes under investigation along with bribery, receiving bribes, grand larceny and violation of the election laws.

Mr. Boomis has said that he had contributed at least \$33,000 to the 1973 Beame campaign, \$22,000 of it secretly, at the request of Bernard Beame and Mr.

Goldman, who served on the Beame finance committee, as did Mr. Boomis.

According to the developer, he met with Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame early in October of 1973 in the office of the Mayor's son at the Barclay Hotel, which served as the Beame campaign headquarters.

Mr. Boomis has said that he agreed to the deal proposed during the meeting with Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame. Mr. Goldman has refused to comment about the alleged deal and Bernard Beame has denied it ever happened.

Cyril Regan, a former police official who worked on the Beame campaign, has given Bernard Beame's lawyers a statement supporting the younger Beame's denial. But Mr. Boomis has said that Mr. Regan, who was named a vice president of the Off-Track Betting Corporation after the election, was not present when substantive discussions for the deal were held.

Mr. Boomis has said that not long after the meeting he gave Mr. Goldman the checks for \$11,000. In addition, he has said, he gave his sister-in-law, Betsy Marsh, and an employee, Victor Lizzul, \$5,000 each to contribute in their names to the campaign, and also gave money to friends, including Harvey Rosen, whose extensive political connections link to the William O'Dwyer Administration to buy blocks of tickets to Beame benefits.

Statute of Limitations

The making of contributions through such "fronts" was only a misdemeanor under 1973 state election law and the statute of limitations on such camouflaged gifts has elapsed.

But some criminal lawyers feel that if the District Attorney's office can show that Mr. Boomis was promised a housing project in exchange for his contributions and that an effort was made later to fulfill the promise, the individuals involved could be charged with violating bribery statutes.

Other lawyers, however, including those advising Bernard Beame, have said that bribery statutes can be applied only when a favor is promised and delivered by someone who held public office. Mr. Goldman served briefly as New York City's Cultural Affairs Commissioner, but Bernard Beame has never held a position in his father's administration.

Mr. Boomis has said that he has documents to support his allegation that he was offered a housing project in exchange for his secret contributions. Among them is a 1975 letter from Roger Starr, then the Housing Development Administrator, giving the developer "conditional designation" to build a 50-story apartment tower on urban renewal land north of the World Trade Center.



AT PARTY: Children of employees of Marriott's Essex House being entertained by Nina and Gregory Fedin, Russian acrobats, at Christmas yesterday. About 320 youngsters received presents from Santa Claus.

Says No One Spoke to Him

Mr. Starr said in interviews last week, however, that no one at City Hall had ever spoken to him about giving Mr. Boomis the designation or about anything else concerning the developer.

The designation, involving a 100,000-square-foot site planned solely for commercial construction, would have required a change in the rezoning plan to permit Mr. Boomis to build a combination apartment tower and department store that he was proposing for the site.

Mr. Starr said during interviews that he was willing to support such a change because the office building market was in the " doldrums," making intended office construction on the site unlikely.

Mr. Boomis is said to have found difficulty raising funds to develop the land after receiving the designation. He has said that Mr. Goldman had promised him the help of the Beame administration in obtaining city, state and Federal financing for his apartment tower at the time the land was offered to him.

But the help never came, and Mr. Boomis began talking about his contributions in political circles to try to pressure the Beame administration, he has said. Shortly afterward he was called to the District Attorney's office, and later he agreed to cooperate with its investigation into his contributions.

Legislature to Confront Same Old Problems Jan. 5

LINDA GREENHOUSE

New York State Legislature will Albany next month to find an answer to the same problems it has faced in some significant cases, confront—during the 1976 session—ending five months ago, such as rent control, Medicaid and runaway welfare costs will miller even to the 29 freshmen and 210 legislators. There may not be left to say about capital punishment, the handling of juvenile criminals, a changing legal context and legislators' perception of the public will lead the lawmakers to search for new answers.

State leaders and their aides, who have conducted freshmen orientation the Jan. 5 opening, predict a fractions session.

In the last two years, the most decisions will be made in a of fiscal austerity and in the state budget, which the Legislature will receive from Governor Rockefeller in January, and must adopt, double in a rearranged version, by the next fiscal year on April 1.

Budget Battle Expected

Mr. Carey's assertion that this must close a \$1 billion gap, as his aim is to do by changing formulas that for years have who gets what share of the money, all but guarantees a long fight in the politically divided Legislature.

Democrats picked up two Assembly seats in last month's election, to their margin to 90 to 60. The Democrats gained one seat in the Senate, but will control that house by 55 to 45.

Because a problem has become so acute that the politicians have had to issue a legislative agenda, to be read at an annual message on Jan. 13, staff says will be ready to be read next month. State and local government in these areas will almost certainly be cut, although whether by cuts or by raising taxes, tightening of expenditures.

bility requirements, elimination of categories of services, or other measures is anyone's guess at this point. In addition, there is some desire to bring shared health facilities, the so-called Medicaid mills, under stricter state regulation.

Rent control. This year, taking an election-year path of least resistance, the Legislature simply extended the current rent control laws for another year. That could be done once again in 1977, but there appears to be at least some interest in facing the problem, with a tacit consensus that the current system is unworkable.

Higher education. A special state panel will deliver recommendations early in the session on what Albany's relationship should be to the State University, the City University and the financially troubled private colleges. Some predict that far-reaching changes are in store; at the very least, the state is obliged to re-examine its support for City University because last June's legislation, which advanced state money and allowed the university to reopen, was only a one-year bill.

Court Reorganization. At a special session in August, the Legislature gave first passage to a package of constitutional amendments providing for the appointment of Court of Appeals judges, centralizing court administration and streamlining judicial discipline. The package must be passed again in 1977 and then submitted to the voters in a referendum either next November or in 1978.

The Republicans are inclined to delay the referendum until 1978, thus giving them a chance to elect a successor to Charles D. Breitler, the chief judge, who is retiring that year. While the chief judge and Governor Carey wanted the referendum in 1977, the Republicans appear to have the upper hand on this issue.

Insurance. The Legislature feels considerable public pressure to do something about the rising costs of both malpractice and automobile insurance. Both areas involve the professional pride of the majority of legislators, who are practicing lawyers and both always seem to become more controversial than might be expected.

Capital punishment. In October, a State Supreme Court judge declared the state's three-year-old death penalty unconstitutional.

tion, and the Court of Appeals is expected to rule soon on another death-penalty case. Although Governor Carey is on record as opposing capital punishment, the leadership of both houses say their members will probably want to re-enact a death penalty at least for killers of police and correctional officers and perhaps for other categories of murderers.

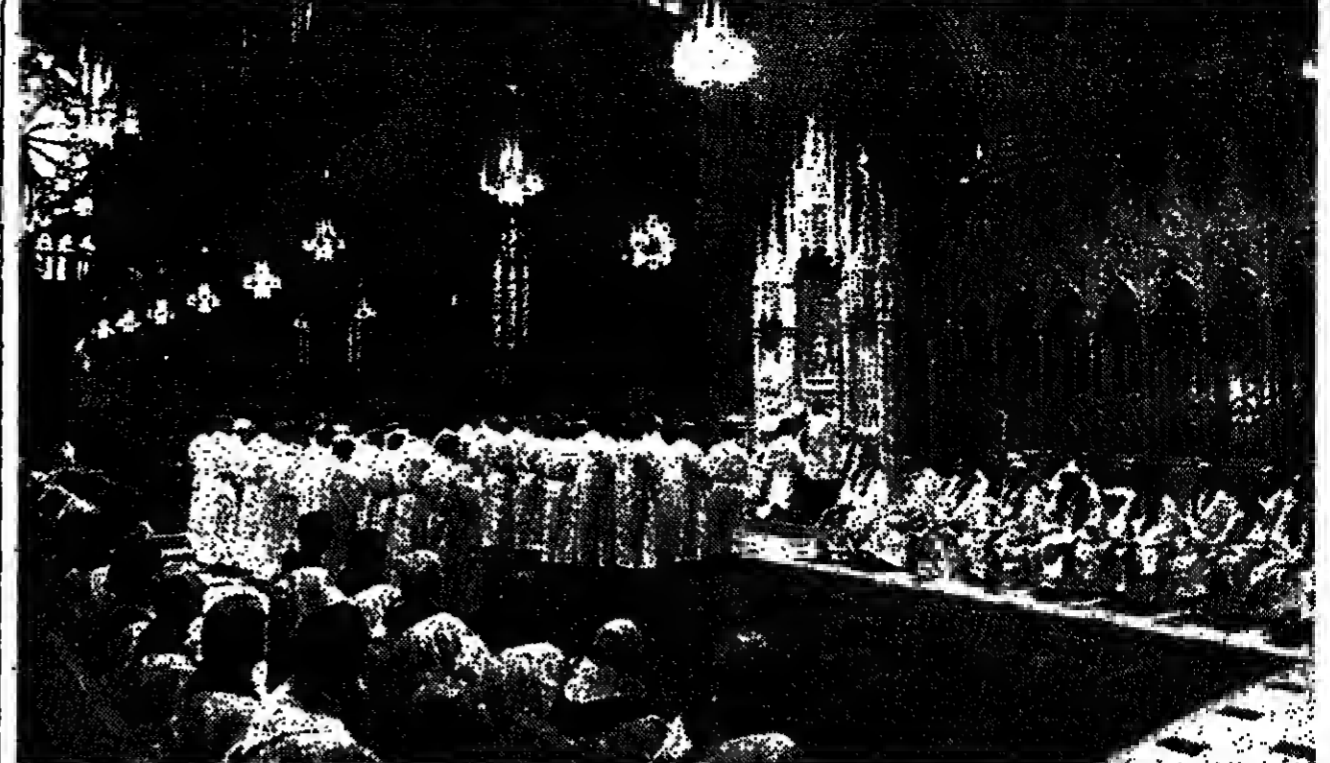
Juvenile justice. This year, the Legislature toughened sentencing procedures for youths found guilty of serious crimes. But since then, a rash of well-publicized crimes by juveniles against the elderly has led many legislators to regard this year's action as only a first step toward stricter treatment of young criminals.

Redlining. The findings, due shortly, of a State Banking Department survey of the mortgage investment policies of the state's banks could lead to renewed efforts to outlaw the alleged practice of redlining, defined as the refusal by banks to grant mortgages in entire neighborhoods regardless of the merits of individual properties. An influential group of Assembly Democrats also want to mandate a specific proportion of in-state investments by New York banks. The Senate Republicans generally oppose these approaches.

Labor. A new provision of the state's Taylor Law, compulsory binding arbitration for police and fire contracts outside New York City, expires next June 30. The unionized service unions want the provision extended and the Carey administration wants to make the contracts subject to approval by local legislative bodies. This could be one of the more better fights of the session, with implications for teachers and other public employees.

Rochdale Strike Continues

Rochdale Village in Jamaica, Queens, survived the weekend with no major problems reported because of a strike Friday by its maintenance workers and guards whose picket lines blocked oil delivery trucks. Harold Ireland, controller of the 5,860-unit housing complex, met with the striking Local 80 of the teamsters and James McCabe, a state mediator. The talks were unproductive and will continue this week, Mr. Ireland said. The Rochdale official said the complex had sufficient fuel to last six or seven days.



DEACONS ORDAINED IN NEWARK: The scene yesterday at Sacred Heart Cathedral as 47 men were consecrated as deacons of the Roman Catholic Church. Archbishop Peter L. Gerety conducted ceremony in English and Spanish.

Cross-County Road Being Rebuilt—Slowly

By EDWARD C. BURKS

On the Cross-County Parkway construction job in Yonkers, it may be that drivers will be going bonkers when they realize that it will take two more years to complete rebuilding of a 4,400-foot stretch of this major artery.

It is one of those rarities—a major through-road running east and west across Westchester County—and work has already been under way for more than a year.

The three-year construction schedule means progress at the rate of 120 feet a month, or for those who really want to be contrary about it, only 4 feet a day. Meanwhile, a heavy load of daily traffic continues to move through the construction site on the old four-lane roadway with its old-fashioned "S" curves and narrow clearances.

But this is a tough job. And no one is dawdling on the project, according to Harry Sakalian, the New York State Transportation Department's project engineer.

Wearing a wool-knit cap and a heavy corduroy jacket against the cold—and puffing occasionally on a long cigar—Mr. Sakalian was explaining in a non-technical terms the other day just why the construction takes so long.

"You got a house," he said. "Well, suppose you're building a new house right where your old one is, and you're doing the job while you continue to occupy the old house and without too much inconvenience to your life. You're maintaining your heating and utilities while you tear down the old house and build the new house at the same time."

Major Problems Detailed

That, in effect, is what the \$13.5 million contract on the old stretch of the Cross County Parkway is all about—build a wide new, better-aligned, easy curving six-lane expressway while keeping the old road going and while taking care of a number of other problems.

The contractor, Thelle Construction Company of Briarcliff Manor, is at work between the Saw Mill River Parkway and Seminary Avenue in Yonkers. And, according to Mr. Sakalian, here are some of the items involved in the project:

1. A half-dozen homes on Midland Avenue, adjacent to the parkway, had to be removed to make way for the new alignment, and Midland itself had to be relocated for a stretch.

2. A brick-faced concrete retaining wall up to 16½ feet in height is being built to support the new alignment.

3. A new six-lane bridge is under construction to carry the new roadway over Yonkers Avenue.

4. The new roadway has a 200-foot-wide right-of-way, and, with seven tenths of a mile of access and exit ramps, it widens in places to seven or eight lanes. (All of this is to get rid of a long-outdated section of roadway that is a bottleneck and especially dangerous in rain or snow.)

5. A pedestrian overpass, crossing the new wide right-of-way has just been completed so schoolchildren will no

longer have to make the hazardous crossing of the busy highway to go to and from Public School 17 on Midland Avenue. (This overpass is covered by an arch-like cyclone fence to prevent any potential rock-throwers from using the vehicles below as targets.)

6. A 20-inch high-pressure gas line and 135,000-volt electric cable, as well as sewers and telephone lines, had to be relocated and protected from the new roadway.

7. Two buried aqueducts carrying water from upstate reservoirs to New York City pass under the roadway, and special reinforcement measures are necessary. One is the old Croton Aqueduct, dating from the 1830's and no

longer in regular use. But to protect the old brick-constructed aqueduct, the contractor is inserting a lining of steel where the aqueduct passes under the highway.

Another Bottleneck

Another work project on the Cross County Parkway that is slowing down traffic is the resurfacing and deck work on the bridge over the Bronx River Parkway.

The Cross County, running from the Saw Mill River Parkway to the Hutchinson, has major importance, according to Mr. Sakalian, because it is one of the few east-west roadways across Westchester.

Major Road Projects Scheduled to Start in '77

Major projects scheduled for starts sometime in 1977 includes the following, according to the Transportation Department:

1. Sprain Brook Parkway extension in Westchester County, from the Cross Westchester Expressway to the Hawthorne Interchange and a link-up with the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway and the Taconic Parkway, 2.7 miles, including connecting lanes.

2. Van Wyck Expressway, Queens. Bids to be opened Jan. 13 on a sophisticated, computer-controlled traffic system covering 3.5 miles of the expressway from the entrance to the Kennedy International Airport near the Belt Parkway northward to Queens Boulevard. There will be 24-hour surveillance of traffic conditions by television monitors and computer-operated signals to control entry to the highway from access ramps and to activate message boards alerting motorists to congestion ahead.

3. Interconnected traffic signal installations at 103 intersections in Mineola, Garden City and Hempstead in Nassau County on Routes 24, 25 and 66. The signals will be responsive to traffic flow and controlled by a computer. Bids in 1977.

4. Suffolk County. Reconstruction of State Route 454 (Veterans Memorial Highway), from end to end: 11.1 miles between Routes 25 and 27. Bids in early 1977.

5. Van Wyck Expressway, Queens. Resurfacing and drainage improvements between Nassau Expressway and Northern Boulevard.

6. Improved and new traffic signals in all five boroughs of the city.

7. White Plains. Extensive traffic improvements costing several million dollars and "sophisticated traffic signals" for this Westchester corridor.

8. Yonkers. A new four-lane, divided arterial highway, an east-west cross-Westchester roadway, to be built in sections, with the first 2.5 mile section scheduled for bids in 1977. This section is between the Saw Mill River Parkway and the Bronx River Parkway.

9. Poughkeepsie east-west arterial road. A small piece of this Dutchess County road is under construction now. Bids are being opened Dec. 15 on constructing the westbound lanes of this future four-lane divided highway over an eight-tenth of a mile section in Poughkeepsie between Innis Avenue and Hamilton Street.

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Aerial view of construction on section of Cross County Parkway in Yonkers

JEFFER

New York Reduces Costs of Running Day-Care Centers

By PETER KIHSS

At a time of general cost inflation, New York City's spending on day-care programs has been reduced—from an average of \$74 a week a child last June 30 to \$63 currently, according to the Agency for Child Development.

In a report to Mayor Beame, the agency reported a general tightening up that had large part corrected the deficiencies noted by a mayoral task force last March. The earlier report had charged the program with "incompetence," potential

ineligibility among 40 percent of children served and a possible deficit that would lose \$52 million to \$80 million in state and Federal funds.

Lewis Frankfort, who took over as interim executive director March 23 and was named director Oct. 12, reported that the deficit to be borne out of city tax funds had been cut so far to \$6 million to \$8 million.

A special recertification effort, he said, had found and removed 7,300 children, or 16 percent of the March caseload, as ineligible.

Staffing Funds Cut

Nevertheless the reduction in average costs, Mr. Frankfort reported, "was achieved for the most part at considerable loss to the individual day-care programs" by eliminating important staffing and nonpersonnel funds.

Even now, he said, one-third of the programs still cost more than \$65, a pro-

portion that was down from 36 percent last year. Because the state has barred state-Federal reimbursement for individual costs above \$65 since April 1, he said, the city Human Resources Administration may have to shoulder nearly \$4 million this year through city taxes.

The individual \$65 limit, Mr. Frankfort contended, was "unrealistic" in failing to recognize "high personnel and occupancy costs associated with New York City's unique, 10-hour day-care programs."

The city has appealed to raise the individual limit to \$70 or to allow use of a citywide average of \$65. The new report contended that further significant cuts in reimbursing programs were "not feasible," and that requiring some to bear their own expenses above \$65 would "drive a considerable number" out of operation when they already are "having difficulty surviving."

The new report said almost all children who were displaced when the city last June removed all public funds from 48 centers. It said 125 former family counselors had been placed as eligibility workers in a new centralized intake system.

The economy moves reduced public financing by \$34 million from last year to \$116.2 million for the current fiscal year, with about 36,000 children being served in 345 group day care centers.

The state had withheld substantial state-Federal reimbursement for centers failing to meet licensing requirements and threatened to refuse any reimbursement after last July 1. The new report said all but five centers obtained licenses as of that date and the threat was removed for the present.

To cope with state attendance requirements—which the report complained fail to recognize problems of young children served—the city has called on programs to enroll children at 110 percent of bud-

geted capacity "or risk underutilization disallowances." By the end of October, citywide enrollment was up to 107 percent.

The new report also recounted actions taken against the much-criticized leases entered into directly by the city for 171 centers. Mr. Frankfort called the direct-lease program "one of the most poorly planned and cost-ineffective ventures" ever undertaken by the city in social services.

Four Die in Pennsylvania Fire

NEMACOLIN, Pa., Dec. 12 (UPI) — A mother and three children died this morning in a fire in a two-story frame duplex in this coal town in Greene County. The county coroner said Jackie Galatic, a daughter and two sons died of smoke inhalation. Mrs. Galatic's husband, Steven, escaped by jumping from a second floor bedroom.

Queens Man Kills One Intruder

By Stabbing and Cuts a Second

A Queens writer who was awakened early yesterday by two burglars in his father's house in Flushing, Queens, fatally stabbed one burglar and wounded the other during a struggle inside the house according to the police.

The writer, Joseph Navarro, 41 years old, of 143-71 Ash Avenue, also suffered stab wounds and was treated at Flushing Hospital and released. The wounded burglar suspect, Robert Chierico, 40, of 53-06 208th Street, Bayside, Queens, walked into the hospital for treatment, was identified and arrested. The dead man was identified as Albert Hansen, 42, an antique dealer of 27-14, 167th Street, Whitestone, Queens.

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BEAME VOWS FREEZE ON REALTY TAX RATE

Continued From Page 1

rate might drop a bit but that the promise meant that under no circumstances would it rise.

The current real-estate tax rate is \$8.795 for each \$100 of assessed valuation, up 60.8 cents from the previous year. The tax will bring in some \$3.3 billion toward the city's \$13 billion budget.

Next year's rate will be determined by the size and composition of next year's budget. The Beame administration also has been trying to devise a change in the way the city calculates the rate, by taking into account the likely level of tax delinquencies.

But whatever the rate turns out to be, the Mayor said yesterday, he is promising to let it go no higher through 1981.

He arrived five minutes late for his taping session at the WABC studio at 1 West 67th Street, volunteered his "capping" pledge early in the half-hour show, then fenced pleasantly with his television questioners and with a cluster of reporters afterwards about the possible political implications of the promise and the financing techniques by which he proposed to achieve it.

There are "imponderables," he said, noting that he and other Mayors are to meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter tomorrow to talk over urban programs.

What did Mr. Carter owe Mr. Beame for his early support of the Carter candidacy?

"He owes me nothing," Mr. Beame said crisply. "He owes the people of New York City a lot, and I think he knows it."

On Wednesday, the Mayor said, there will be a meeting with the lawyer for the Pushing National Bank, which persuaded the Court of Appeals to overturn the "moratorium" on \$1 billion in short-term city loans and order their repayment. The court set no deadline, but representatives of the city and the Municipal

Assistance Corporation have decided to present a repayment plan by Dec. 15.

"We'll present a complete plan," Mr. Beame said, but he did not say what it would be.

On the show, he also said that Washington should give New York City more money to fight drug abuse, recalled a pledge by President-elect Carter to establish a "mass transit trust fund" and said that Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd was doing "a remarkable job under difficult circumstances—and he's going to continue to do it."

But mostly he talked about money—specifically his long-range plan.

Financially, he said, "we certainly anticipate no cutbacks in Federal aid." At the same time, he added, his proposal does not count on any new aid "at this time" from the Federal Government.

The Mayor said that a 1977 re-election campaign was so far from his thoughts "that I haven't even discussed it with my family."

But Mr. Beame, a former City Budget Director and Comptroller, spoke briefly about what it had been like being out of public office after John V. Lindsay

beat him in the 1965 mayoral election. Four years later, he came back to office as Comptroller and to himself for his successful 1973 race.

In the four years out of office, Beame said, he found that although he could make twice as much money, city paid him "it wasn't enough challenge." He could stay away from office three days and return to find nothing much had changed, he said.

"Public service," he said, "is in my blood."

Ford Rests Before Budget

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—President Ford attended church today at a relaxed at the White House, watching football games on television, he spent the week of work on his proposal for a two-week Christmas vacation with his family in Colo.

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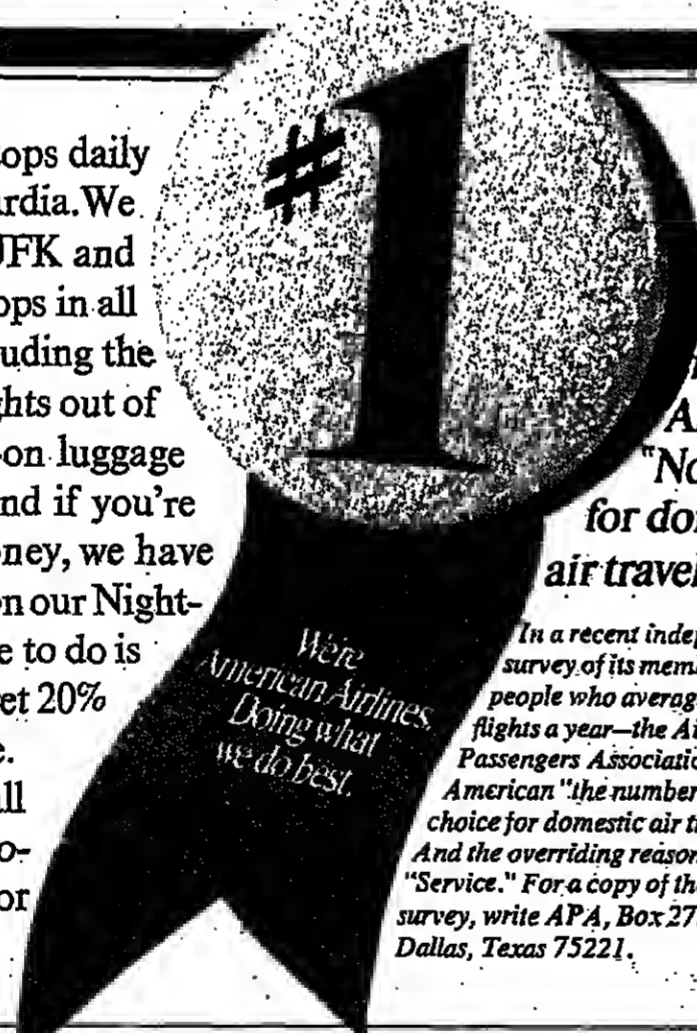
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(L) 2:35pm	5:13pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 4:00pm	6:43pm	727	Nonstop
(L) 5:30pm	8:13pm	727	Nonstop
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Handwritten note: "J.S. Intelligence Officials Apprehensive of New Shake-Ups Under Carter"

J.S. Intelligence Officials Apprehensive of New Shake-Ups Under Carter

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—United States intelligence officials, who say they have been recovering from the demoralizing effects of Congressional investigation and closure of past misdeeds, are facing the accession of President-elect Jimmy Carter with apprehension about the possibility of new organizational shakeups. The consensus of William E. Colby, former Director of Central Intelligence, his successor, George Bush, and other top United States intelligence officials interviewed in the last two weeks is that there have been enough changes lately.

They note that the Central Intelligence Agency, under Mr. Carter, will be getting a fifth director in less than five years, the Defense Intelligence Agency is being under its third director in the period and that both agencies have undergone major reorganizations and personnel cutbacks.

Turnover Called Disruptive
The turnover has been disruptive, a National Security Council official has had extensive experience in the intelligence service—a sentiment widely held in the field.

He professional point out, for example, that James K. Schlesinger dismissed 10 C.I.A. employees in his nine-month term of office in 1972 and made sharp internal reforms.

Upon succeeding Mr. Schlesinger, Mr. Ford was forced to devote the bulk of his two-year term to appearances on Capitol Hill to testify about the agency's covert operations, including assassination plots and mail openings. Just as hearings drew to a close, Mr. Colby replaced by Mr. Bush.

Each man brought his own men into top echelons. "We are resilient," a former agency official commented, "nobody can go through all that with-out damage."

There are strong signs that the President-elect may do just as feared: keep the 40,000 men and women who constitute the core of the intelligence community.

Separation of Job Proposed
The latest proposal is that Mr. Carter split the job of Director of Central Intelligence from that of the director of C.I.A., a dual function that dates to the inception of the Agency in 1949.

Under the proposal, the director of the intelligence community—a policy-making role—would be unburdened of the actual task of managing the huge establishment in McLean, Va., and would be untainted by institutional loyalty.

The proposal has strong support from President-elect Walter F. Mondale, who was a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence until last summer and is now advising Mr. Carter on intelligence policy.

The Select Committee recommended the division of responsibilities in its final report last spring, and the chairman of the House committee, Senator Daniel K. Inoué, Democrat of Hawaii, also favors an interview recently, Senator Inoué said he felt that "one of the weaknesses of the present system is that the Director of Central Intelligence is in a dual role."

Military-Civilian Balance
The possibility of splitting the functions of the intelligence community is another issue—the balancing of military and military espionage operations.

The military branches of the intelligence community receive more than 80 percent of the roughly \$4 billion budgeted for all United States intelligence operations, primarily for the photo reconnaissance and radio signals interception technology used to monitor potential adversaries.

The Senate committee also intends to have a voice in the intelligence budget discussions and has formed a special subcommittee to deal with resource allocations. Previously, the intelligence budget was routinely approved in great secrecy by a handful of senior Senate and House committee chairmen.

Under Mr. Bush, the C.I.A. has sought to meet the pressure for organizational change, including the threatened split of director functions, with some shifts at the top.

He appointed Daniel Murphy, a four-star admiral, as his deputy for intelligence community affairs to supervise liaison with the Defense Intelligence Service, the National Security Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the intelligence operations of the Treasury and State Departments and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

His other deputy, Erno Henry Koche, oversees the daily operations of the intelligence agency, freeing Mr. Bush for appearances before Congressional oversight committees, reports to the President and other aspects of his responsibility.

The arrangement is apparently functioning to the satisfaction of all the intelligence agencies, to judge from interviews across the community. In addition, despite their short tenure, Mr. Bush, Admiral Murphy and Mr. Koche have received plaudits from current and retired intelligence officers and from Mr. Carter.

However, nobody in Washington, including David Aaron, the President-elect's own transition team chief for national security, knows at this point exactly how Mr. Carter intends to align the intelligence community in his administration.

Briefed on Covert Operations
The President-elect was described by C.I.A. officials who briefed him last month as "fascinated on covert operations of the agency—the agency's sorest flank during 18 months of Senate and House investigations in 1975 and 1976."

His agency briefers told Mr. Carter, however, that covert operations now cost "only 1.7 percent" of the agency's total budget, as opposed to "over 50 percent" at the height of the cold war.

Despite public exhortations of past covert action programs by Mr. Mondale, the intelligence community is proceeding on the assumption that the Carter administration will want to retain paramilitary and clandestine capabilities, Mr. Koche said in an interview.

Talking to newsmen Friday, Gregg Schneiders, who handles appointments for Mr. Carter, said it was his understanding of his chief's views that covert operations were "a necessary part" of the agency's work. He added, however, that "there will not be any covert military operations."

Mr. Schneiders hinted, furthermore, that Mr. Carter opposed proposals from outside the intelligence community that the C.I.A. be divided up and re-established under a different name.

Proposal of Ex-C.I.A. Aide

The latest version of the proposal was made by Ray S. Cline, a former deputy director of the agency, in his book, "Secrecy, Spies and Scholars." Mr. Cline recommended peeling off the agency's clandestine services and "secreting" them in other Government departments. He would then reconstitute the analytical and intelligence branches into a "Central Institute for Foreign Affairs Research."

Asked to address this proposal, Mr. Schneiders said that he "would not think" this was in the works.

The idea of splitting up the agency is abhorrent to most of intelligence specialists who were interviewed.

"Separation from the clandestine branches further isolates the analysts, and the farther away they are from the smell of a problem the more artificial their judgment," said Mr. Colby.

Improvement of intelligence analysis is a top concern at the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Senate Select Committee and the Carter transition team.

'Warehouses of Information'
At Defense Intelligence Agency it is a problem described by Mr. Koche as "warehouses of information to digest" resulting from the prodigious flow of signals and photo reconnaissance data picked up by the new spy satellites and electronic monitoring devices targeted on the Soviet Union and other potential adversaries.

The agency's new Director, Lieut. Gen. Samuel Wilson, and Robert Ellsworth, Deputy Secretary of Defense, have introduced a fortnightly meeting at the Pentagon of "consumers and producers" of intelligence to sharpen the focus of analytical work.

They have also attempted to improve analysis by making intelligence careers more rewarding for the 1,800 military men and the 2,700 civilians of the defense agency.

General Wilson said recently that he felt that "the drama" of intelligence work had shifted from the point of collection to the headquarters where data are subjected to the "study of systems"—the discovery of pieces of information that enhance each other when brought together.

Science and Weapons Study Moved

At Central Intelligence, Mr. Bush and Mr. Koche have also restructured some of the 15,000-member agency's analysis work, moving the science and weapons analysis sections out of the Science and Technology Directorate and into the Directorate of Intelligence.

Mr. Bush said in an interview that he had also begun a process of "centralization of the C.I.A." through closer integration of "the four fiefdoms"—the directorates of intelligence, of operations, of science and of technology and of administration.

At the Senate Select Committee there is also an effort to monitor the quality of intelligence analysis on a regular basis through a new subcommittee.

According to James Angleton, a veteran of the clandestine services who retired in 1975, quality control by the Congress was tentatively begun and then abandoned by the House Select Committee on Intelligence under Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk.

Seven Congressional Panels

Congressional handling of intelligence policies may also come to plague Mr. Carter's administration as it did Mr. Ford's, for there are still seven committees of the Congress empowered to investigate intelligence operations and receive intelligence briefings.

Senator Inoué would like to consolidate the Congressional committees, perhaps even explore the efficiency of a joint Senate-House select committee. But jealousies and a sense of traditional prerogatives may prevail, leaving the plethora of investigators.

As for Mr. Carter's own intentions regarding the intelligence community, a Central Intelligence Agency official who

briefed him came away with the impression that "there would be no bombshelling or lightning-like thrust—and only a reorganization after consultation of the professionals."

What kind of intelligence director will Mr. Carter pick, a professional or someone who is not but whom he knows personally?

George Bush said he pleaded with Mr. Carter last month in Plains, Ga., to choose a man he knows well and trusts, ruling himself out on the first count and thus paving the way for his resignation. Mr. Carter apparently accepted that counsel.

Mr. Carter said in a television interview that the Director of Central Intelligence should be changed with each new administration because a "continuing hierarchy" in the intelligence community could create "some danger."

His administration will thus become the first, it appears, to remove the directorship of the agency from the career intelligence track it has been on since its inception. It is a change that some professionals view with considerable misgivings because it would seem to introduce a tinge of partisan politics into a branch of the Government they feel should be separated from partisanship.

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Business Taxes to State

New York City's Fiscal Experts Tempering Optimism With Caution

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The Beame administration, faced with a three-week deadline to show how it will balance the city's budget next year, has now identified some potential new savings that may soften the need for the drastic cuts in services that have been feared for the last several months.

On the other hand, budget officials are cautioning that the city's spending picture could worsen as a result of adverse developments in the weeks and months ahead—chiefly, rising costs from energy, pensions, welfare and Medicaid, or from cutbacks in state assistance.

This appraisal of the city's budget situation was gleaned from interviews with fiscal aides in the last few days, many of whom expressed a perhaps surprising amount of optimism.

"We still expect there will have to be budget cuts," said Donald Kummerfeld, the city's Budget Director. "But we're working hard on a package of credible, realistic proposals showing how we can balance the budget next year without the severe cuts that everybody thought might be necessary. We are not smug, self-satisfied or even highly optimistic. But I'm hopeful we can do it."

"The third-year problem is a serious one, but it shouldn't be exaggerated," said Harrison J. Goldin, the City Comptroller, referring to the fact that the next fiscal year is the third and final year in the timetable requiring the city to close its deficit.

"A lot of possibilities are available to close our deficit without further cuts," Mr. Goldin said. "They haven't firmed up yet, but if they fall into place, they would make the budget far more manageable than we had thought in the past."

As it stands now, the city faces a deficit of about \$500 million for the year beginning next July 1, a deficit that both Federal and state law require the city to close. The magnitude of the gap can be measured by the fact that all the reductions that the city will have achieved in the previous two years amount to \$600 million.

What remains to be done, in other

words, is nearly equal to what has been done since the crisis began a year ago last spring—a chilling thought even to fiscal officials.

Lately, however—particularly since the election of Jimmy Carter—aides in the Beame administration have identified some ways that money might be saved without cutting services.

Examples Are Cited

The following are some examples:

¶ If Washington approves the full amount of counter-cyclical-revenue sharing, the city has a chance to get perhaps \$17 million it had not been counting on next year.

¶ There is growing optimism among Beame aides that the Federal Government will approve the Westway, the proposed six-lane Federal Interstate System highway that would run from the Battery to 42d Street on the West Side of Manhattan. An approval would channel an immediate \$75 million, at least, into the city's treasury for use in softening budget cuts—payment for the city-owned property on which Westway would be built.

¶ The city's experience in speeding collections of state and Federal aid could lead it to propose a reduction in the required \$125 million reserve for so-called disallowances of aid payments. A reduction of \$25 million in the reserve could make that much money available to close the deficit.

¶ The Federal Government might be persuaded to allow the city to use its \$50 million capital grant appropriation next year for operating expenses.

¶ In one of the trickier possibilities being explored, the city is looking at ways of reducing debt service by as much as \$75 million—through postponement of borrowing and Federal reimbursement for the retirement of city sewer bonds—without bringing about a reduction in the real estate tax, as normally required when the debt service goes down.

¶ Finally, the city would accept \$200 million next year from an agreement by the municipal employee pension funds and the New York City banks—which own \$1.8 billion of Municipal Assistance

Corporation bonds—to defer the city's payment of principal on the bonds for five years.

But there are many problems that city officials point to.

A price increase by the oil-producing nations could force the city's energy costs up by perhaps \$20 million.

The city actuary has not yet projected what the city will have to pay for pensions next year, and Mr. Kummerfeld said the cost could go up, although by less than \$50 million.

City officials are especially afraid of two major problems, however: a rise in welfare and Medicaid costs of perhaps \$100 million, and the reduction in state aid, which may have been signaled by Governor Carey when he announced last week that the state faced a \$1 billion gap in its budget next year.

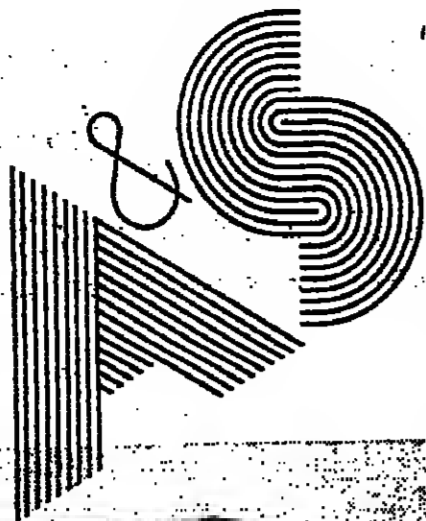
But even the state's problems could

have a way of turning out well for the city's budget. If the state improves welfare and Medicaid costs, then it would stand to benefit, because it would not have to make the public payments required for public assistance.

Finally, there are fears that the budget to redeem some of the \$1 billion in short-term notes that were in the regular spending cuts, and that the Health and Hospitals Corp. still projects a deficit of \$100 million—over and above the deficit city at large—and the Transit Authority projects a gap at least half the size of that.

These dark clouds hanging over the city's finances prevent budgeting from indulging in flat-out optimism.

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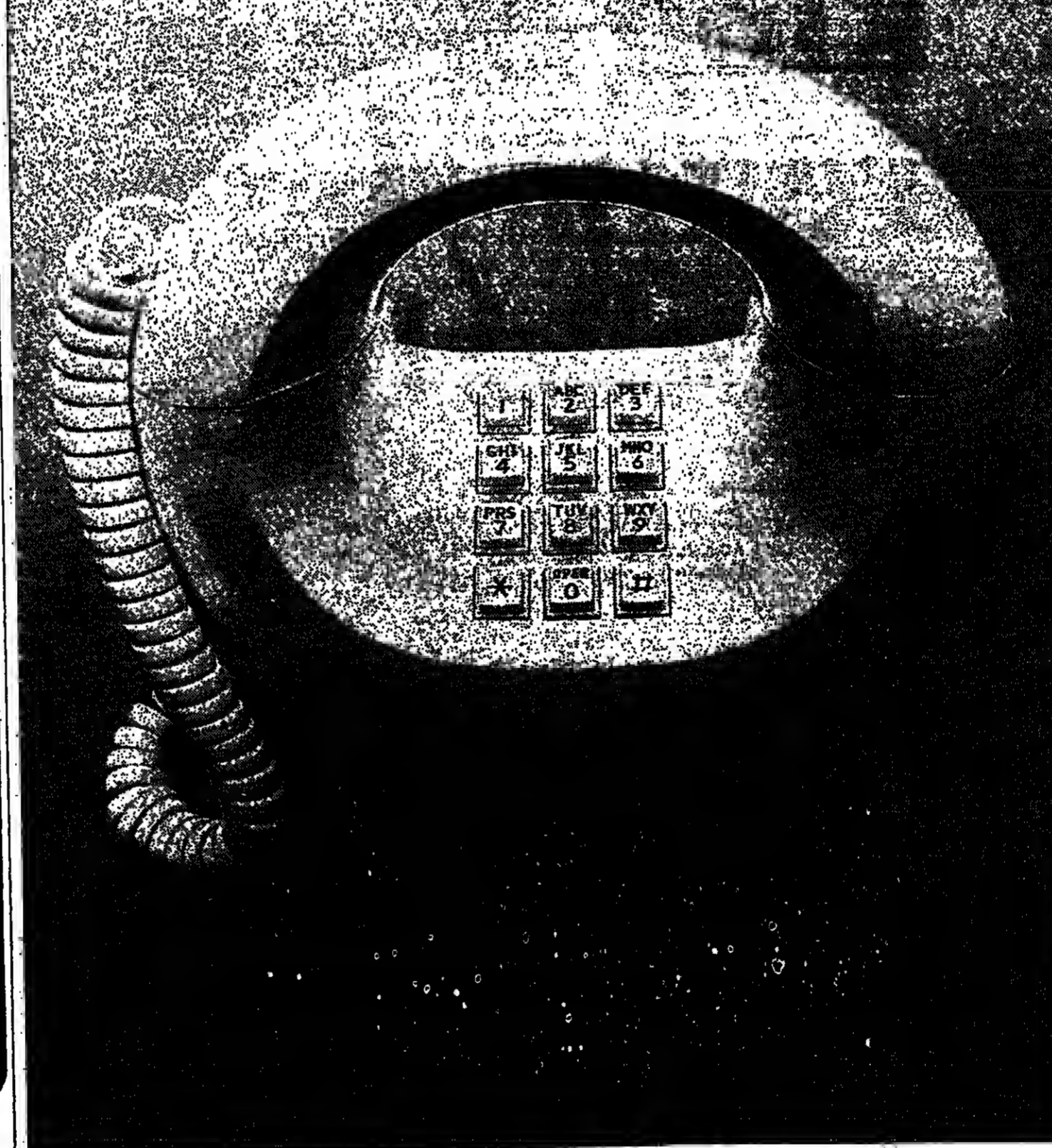
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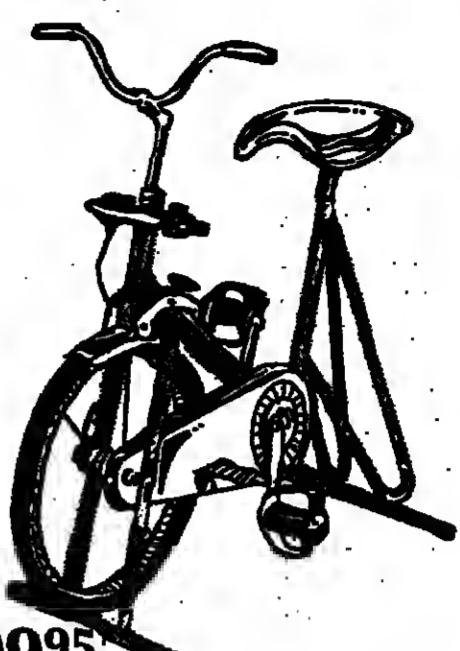
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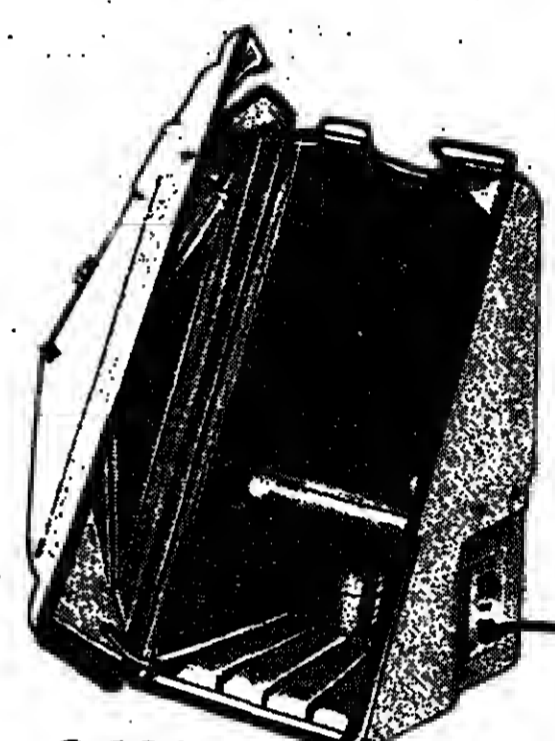
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A Little Weightlifting to Get Into Feminine Shape

By SHARON JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES—Tina Rocca has done it all. The 108-pound brunette has raced two miles a day for four years, slammed tennis balls until her arm ached, and spent hours practicing modern dance. So it was not surprising that she started lifting weights at the Mid-Valley Young Men's Christian Association in Van Nuys, Calif.

"Weightlifting is the newest trend in women's exercise," said Miss Rocca as she thrust a 60-pound barbell above her head. "Women are discovering what men have known for years—there is nothing better than weightlifting for conditioning the body and losing weight."

Miss Rocca, an amateur tennis player, got interested in the sport two years ago because she wanted to increase the strength of her arms.

"I endured a lot of kidding from the men weightlifters in the beginning," she said softly. "They all acted as though weightlifting was the last bastion of male chauvinism. They kept insinuating that I should be off chitchatting with the other high school girls instead of spending my time doing toe raises and chest presses."

Although she could barely lift a five-pound barbell at first, Miss Rocca persisted. Now the 19-year-old college sophomore can lift 115 pounds, a feat that many of her male detractors cannot match.

More importantly, Miss Rocca's backhand has improved so much that she is now beating once formidable opponents on the tennis court.

Unlike Miss Rocca, Roberta, a buxom brunette in her early forties, started lifting weights four years ago as "a last ditch effort to lose weight."

Other Methods Failed

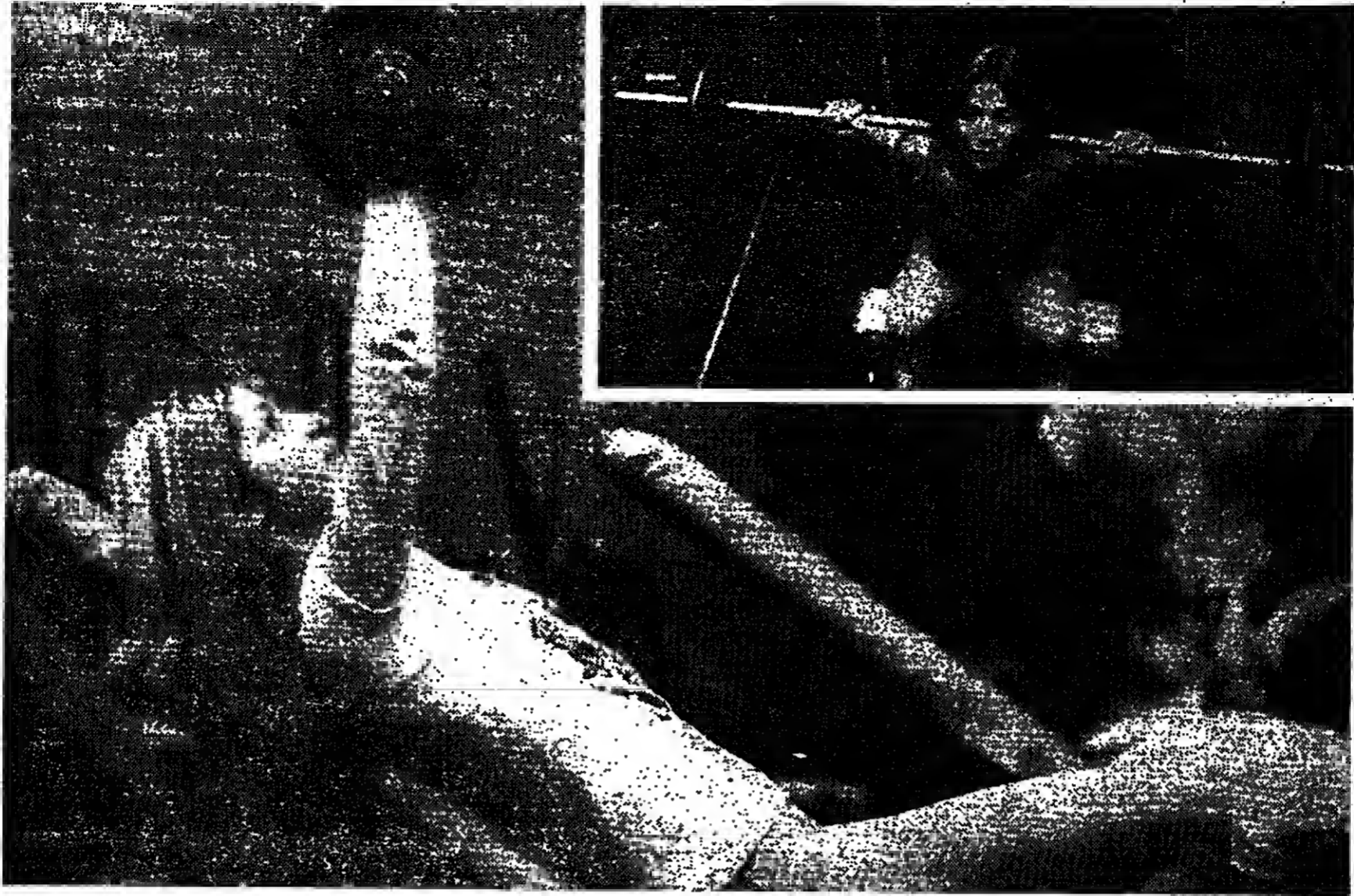
"I must have spent \$20,000 on everything from health spas to hormone injections but I never seemed to be able to lose the 40 pounds I had gained during my pregnancy," she explained. "In a fit of desperation, I threw myself into weightlifting after I read a magazine article about it. In a matter of months, I got my figure back."

Roberta has never told her husband or son that she lifts weights because she is afraid that they will tease her about "becoming an Amazon." Instead she tells them that she takes ballet lessons.

"Most people think of a man with hulging muscles when they think of a weightlifter," she explained, catching her breath after a 40-minute workout. "They feel that a woman has to lose her femininity to take up weightlifting. Few people can accept the fact that weightlifting is just another sport like gymnastics or calisthenics."

In fact, according to Dale Adrian, diet and fitness instructor at the Mid-Valley Y.M.C.A., women need not worry about losing their feminine curves because no matter how many weights they lift, they will never develop the dimensions of muscles.

"Women lack the male hormone testosterone, which is responsible for



Women lift weights, in program to condition their bodies and lose weight, at Mid-Valley Y.M.C.A. in Van Nuys, Calif.

these dimensions," Mr. Adrian said. "All weightlifting can do for women is contour their bodies—give them a firmer waist and bust and better muscle tone."

Limited Chances for Exercise

About 200 slim, well-groomed women come to the Mid-Valley Y.M.C.A. twice a week to work out with weights. Like most Southern Californians, they have deep tans and are intent on improving their appearances. They range in age from a 17-year-old soccer player to a 60-year-old grandmother. The most striking members of the class are professional dancers and models who crowd weightlifting into their schedules along with voice and dance lessons.

Most of the participants are house-

wives or office workers whose daily lives offer them few opportunities for exercise, although a few hold down physically demanding jobs as truck drivers and freight handlers. Two unemployed women joined the "Y" last fall in hopes that the weightlifting would enable them to pass the grueling physical examinations that are required to qualify as a Los Angeles policeman or fireman.

"The women's liberation movement is responsible for the great increase in the number of women weightlifters," said Mr. Adrian. "Two years ago, there were only a few hundred women interested in the sport but now there are about 10,000 in the United States. Most of the increase has come from women under 25 who weren't crushed by the old stereotypes in sports. Today women

are much freer and more accepting of the idea that there is no such thing as a masculine or feminine sport."

Typical of this attitude is Lisa Cravits, a high school senior from Sherman Oaks, Calif. She started lifting weights three years ago because her track coach said it would help her do better as a discus thrower.

"I feel that any sport is open to me today," said Miss Cravits. "I like weightlifting because it has increased my flexibility and endurance. I feel that if men can lift weights, why cannot I?"

Mr. Adrian, who won the Mr. America title in 1975, believes that women are more serious than men about weightlifting.

"Most of the men want results in the first three months and if they don't

get them, they quit," he explained. "Men aren't as diligent as are women and spend much more time fooling around and talking."

Other Weightlifting Classes

The Mid-Valley Y.M.C.A. is one of 25 in the Los Angeles area that has welcomed women weightlifters. At the University of California at Los Angeles 200 women are enrolled in weightlifting classes, and at the North Hollywood Health Club 150 women are taught weightlifting by Shirley Patterson, a 40-year-old grandmother who has been lifting weights since 1958.

"Women and men weightlifters have different goals," said Mrs. Patterson, who has lifted weights as heavy as 225 pounds in various competitions. "Men generally want to lift heavier and

heavier weights as an exercise in strength while women use weights as a means to an end—conditioning the body."

The 5-foot-tall, 112-pound Mrs. Patterson generally has the women start by lifting an eight-pound weight. Sooner, most are working with 25-pound weights. She encourages them to work out at least three times a week because sporadic exercise accomplishes little.

"The immediate effects are a better contoured body, but the long-range effects are even more important," said Mrs. Patterson. "They feel better and, besides, weightlifting lets them prove to themselves that they are strong, vibrant, and very much female in a sport that should have as many women as men."



With ancient artifact that inspired game beside her, Judith Rosenfeld plays Seejeh

Seejeh: New Game 2,350 Years Old

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

The newest game around is one of the oldest.

Atop a carved chest in the hallway of her home in Washington, Judith Rosenfeld, a self-proclaimed "archeology nut," has the game board to prove it—a pitted, uneven slab of yellowish limestone inscribed with 21 squares and the Greek letter pi. She believes it is well beyond 2,000 years old.

It is the inspiration for a game called Seejeh, manufactured in Israel and introduced in the United States by Leisure Learning products of Greenwich, Conn.

The name is derived from a Persian reference to 30 pieces. A little like chess, a little like checkers, Seejeh is played with plastic pieces moved over the squares on the board in an effort to trap an opponent's pieces.

The board introduced here is based on a photocopy of the limestone slab found on a path by Mrs. Rosenfeld's son Michael and a friend several years ago when she went out with them to visit an inactive archeological dig at Megiddo—the biblical Armageddon.

"They turned it over and instantly both of them recognized it as an ancient game," she said. "They had unearthed such a thing in the Canaanite ruin they had been digging in that summer. So I confess to you, we pinched it. It was dirty, heavy and we felt very wicked."

Mrs. Rosenfeld hastened to assert that the artifact possessed little archeological value since it had been dis-

lodged from the multilevel Megiddo ruins, making it impossible to link to a layer in such a way that enable scholars to identify its period with precision. "The site was permanently abandoned in 350 B.C.," she said, "so it had to be earlier than that."

She went on, "The kids took it to one of the archeologists who had been on the dig, who at first thought they had scratched it themselves. Then they remembered they had heard such games had been—were still being—played."

The next step, Mrs. Rosenfeld said, was a trip into the Negev, where, within a single day, with the help of the army and of other individuals familiar with its inhabitants, Bedouins were found who were still playing the game.

"They play it on a bowl of sand which they indent, and they use goat dung and pebbles," she said.

Mrs. Rosenfeld's next step was to hand for a tombstone maker, who carved her a game board, which was then photographed. Then with her husband, a newsman, and their three children, she began playing the game and setting down the rules.

The Bedouins, she said, have no recorded rules, although they do have a lot of time to play the game. So the rules of Seejeh, she said, "are the Bedouin rules, but speeded up and modified."

When the Rosenfeld family returned to the United States, Mrs. Rosenfeld set about trying to interest various companies in manufacturing the game. Negotiations with several concerns floundered for various reasons, includ-

ing, in one case, a fear that Americans would not accept a game played by Arabs.

"Coming as we did from Israel," Mrs. Rosenfeld said, "we were not aware of the prejudice that a great many Americans have against the Arabs. That sounds funny, it's true. The Israelis don't have the same attitude. They know Arabs. There are lots of individual friendships."

The problem was solved when the Rosenfelds returned to Israel for a summer vacation two years ago. The game was taken to a firm called Or Da.

"They just fell on it immediately," Mrs. Rosenfeld said.

Manufacturing by Or Da started about a year and a half ago, with the letter pi on the board changed by Mrs. Rosenfeld to an X. "First because it reminded me of geometry, which I hated. Secondly, because it necessitated too many explanations. What I want to know is: Why did they use it?"

Now when she looks at the limestone, she said, "I have visions of soldiers sitting around at night and picking up a piece of rubble from the latest conquest or a couple of hundred years earlier and scratching a game into it."

Nowadays, thanks to Mrs. Rosenfeld, change is taking place in the desert. Or Da, she has been informed, is trying to get its hands on a videotape that shows Mrs. Rosenfeld's version of the game being played in the desert by fully robed Arabs.

"Let's face it," she said. "Plastic beats sheep, ounce every time."

DE GUSTIBUS

Recipe for a 'Salade Russe' With Aspic

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

A short while ago, we wrote an article detailing the menu offered by the proprietor of the Commune Chez Soi restaurant in Brussels on the occasion of that establishment's 50th birthday. The hors d'oeuvre on that evening was listed as la terrine de légumes sauce cressonnette, a vegetable "loaf" in aspic served with watercress mayonnaise.

It was also served with a delectable spoon of fresh foie gras on the side. The vegetable dish—green beans, green peas, carrots, turnips and so on—was a toothsome, interesting creation, but we did think it a bit modest for such an otherwise stately affair.

In any event, we received a letter from E. Ramoo Arango of the political science department of Louisiana State University telling us that he likes "vegetables and I like aspics and the combination of the two with a watercress sauce sounds appealing." Is there any way, he asks, to obtain the recipe?

We re-created the dish in our home kitchen. It is, in effect, a sort of salad russe held together with clear aspic, rather than mayonnaise, the mayonnaise with watercress, as oiled, was served separately. For the record, here is that recipe:

VEGETABLE LOAF IN ASPIC WITH WATERCRESS SAUCE

- 4 trimmed ribs of celery, about eight and one-half inches each
- ½ pound fresh asparagus, eight to 12 stalks
- 2 carrots, trimmed and scraped
- 1 medium-size white turnip, trimmed and peeled
- ½ pound tender young green beans, ends trimmed
- Salt to taste
- ¾ cup fresh or frozen green peas

Quick tarragon aspic made with four cups of liquid (see recipe)

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or half the amount dried.

1. Prepare the vegetables for cooking and have them ready. Keep them in separate batches.

2. Split the celery ribs lengthwise into half-inch strips.

3. Trim off and discard the tough bottoms from the asparagus. Scrape the sides of the asparagus, starting about two inches from the tip.

4. Cut the carrots lengthwise into half-inch or slightly smaller strips.

5. Cut the turnip into approximately 16 pieces resembling french-fried potatoes.

6. In a deep skillet, bring a large quantity of water to the boil. Add salt to taste. This will be used to cook each batch of vegetables, except the green peas, one batch at a time.

7. Cook the green beans about 10 minutes or until tender. Remove the beans and chill. Let the water continue to boil.

8. Similarly cook the celery seven minutes; drain and chill. Cook the asparagus five minutes. Drain and chill. Cook the turnip five minutes, drain and chill.

9. Using another saucepan, add the green peas to boiling salted water and cook briefly until tender. Drain and chill.

10. Prepare the aspic to advance and let it cool. When ready to use, it should be at room temperature or slightly cooler but still liquid. If the

aspic starts to set, it may be left to melt slowly over gentle heat.

11. Place a 9-by-5-by-2½-inch pan in the refrigerator or freezer. When it is chilled, add a layer, about one-quarter inch thick, of liquid aspic. Chill until the aspic sets.

12. Arrange neat rows of the prepared vegetables over the aspic, close to but not touching the ends or sides of the mold. Add another layer of aspic, just enough to barely cover the layer of vegetables. Chill until set. Add another layer of vegetables, another coating of aspic and chill. Continue until all the vegetables are used, ending with a coating of aspic. Cover with plastic wrap and chill overnight. Unmold and sprinkle with chopped tarragon. Serve sliced with watercress sauce.

Yield: Eight to 10 servings.

Note: At Commune Chez Soi in Brussels this dish was served with a slice of fresh foie gras on the side. This is excellent. Cold poached fish or poached chicken would also be agreeable.

QUICK TARRAGON ASPIC

- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 egg shells, crushed
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons cognac
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh tarragon or half the amount dried.

1. In a saucepan combine the chicken broth with the tomato juice, gelatin, salt, pepper, sugar, egg shells and egg whites, and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils up in the pan.

2. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the cognac.

3. Strain the mixture through a sieve lined with a flannel cloth that has been rinsed in cold water and wrung out. Add the tarragon. If the aspic starts to set or becomes too firm, it may be reheated, then brought to any desired temperature.

Yield: About one quart.

WATERCRESS SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon prepared imported mustard such as Dijon or Dusseldorf
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- Salt to taste
- 3 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 cup peanut or olive oil or a mixture of both
- Lemon juice to taste
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- ½ cup chopped fresh watercress

1. Combine the mustard, vinegar, salt and Tabasco in a mixing bowl. Add the yolk and stir rapidly with a wire whisk. When blended, start adding the oil, stirring rapidly with the whisk.

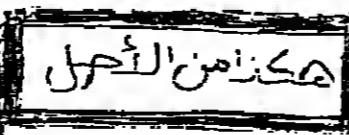
2. Add more salt to taste and lemon juice to taste. Beat in the cream. Stir in the watercress and serve.

Yield: About one cup.

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Was an Assistant U.S. Attorney Told to 'Get' Roy Cohn?

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
The meeting—a footnote to history—may or may not have taken place 15 years ago.

In recent weeks, that meeting—real or imaginary—has become the subject of some of the angriest fulminations in the New York legal community in years.

At issue is: Was an assistant United States attorney told to "get" Roy M. Cohn, the lawyer?

One participant, Robert F. Kennedy, who was then Attorney General, is dead. Another participant, Irving Younger, who was then Federal prosecutor in Manhattan, insists that the meeting did take place, and recalls that during it, Mr. Kennedy "fringed with a heavy pair of horn-rimmed glasses."

The third man, Robert M. Morgenthau, who as United States Attorney, was Mr. Younger's superior and Mr. Kennedy's subordinate, says he could not have participated since the meeting never occurred.

At the meeting, Mr. Younger says that he was told by Mr. Morgenthau that the Department of Justice "wants" Mr. Cohn. "I'll get him," was the response that Mr. Younger, now a professor at Cornell Law School, said he made.

Mr. Younger's account of the meeting and its aftermath appeared in the October issue of Commentary magazine. The article has been widely circulated in the legal community, where each of the story's major characters has many detractors and admirers.

"Younger Revised History" Responses to the article will be printed in January's issue, and collectively they run longer than the original article.

Friends of Mr. Morgenthau, now the Manhattan District Attorney, have urged to his defense, exhuming dusty

files from warehouses and jogging memories. They accuse Mr. Younger of rewriting history.

"Mr. Younger has revised history to blacken the reputations of Robert F. Kennedy and Robert M. Morgenthau," wrote Arthur L. Liman, a New York City lawyer who took over a securities fraud case from Mr. Younger after he left the Federal prosecutor's office.

Admirers of Mr. Younger, who had been a Civil Court judge and teacher in Manhattan, are equally fervent in their support.

In the midst of this fray sits Mr. Cohn, who is delighted by it all. Mr. Younger's article "vindicates me," he said. In the 1960's, Mr. Cohn, who had feuded with Mr. Kennedy when they worked on the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's committee, suggested that he was the victim of a vendetta carried on by Mr. Kennedy.

Later, Mr. Cohn publicly insisted he was the victim of a vendetta carried on by Mr. Morgenthau. He was named in three indictments brought by Mr. Morgenthau and was acquitted three times.

"My hope is that Professor Younger's account will help others who have been less successful in surviving similar vendettas," Mr. Cohn said.

"Absolute Fiction" At first, Mr. Morgenthau, uncomfortable about being placed in the position of having to "prove the negative," was reluctant to respond formally to Mr. Younger.

Then, he did, and in a 1,700-word letter, he says that Mr. Younger's narrative is "absolute fiction from beginning to end." It is "false, both in its small details and its larger suggestions," is filled with "fabrications," "distortions" and "demonstrable falsities" and, in parts, is "inherently ridiculous."

After accusing Mr. Younger of having

done some sloppy prosecutorial work and after denying that he had ever prosecuted Mr. Cohn "out of malice," Mr. Morgenthau proceeds to take a few shots at Mr. Younger.

"If the Attorney General and I had deemed it a high priority to get Roy Cohn, we surely would have been able to find more experienced lawyers to take on that task than Irving Younger," Mr. Morgenthau said. "He was hardly one of the big guns of the Justice Department, as his narrative seeks to represent him."

Before Mr. Younger saw this response, he said: "I regard Bob Morgenthau as my friend. I am sorry he regards me as a villain. I have no intention to harm Bob."

Now, he is incensed. He opened his 2,500-word response to Mr. Morgenthau's response this way: "Mr. District Attorney: Since I cannot call you Bob, I shall address you by your present official title." Mr. Younger sticks by his original story, and calls Mr. Morgenthau's response "nasty, dishonest, mean-spirited and false."

Later, he says that "some inner quirk seems to make it impossible for you to acknowledge what you did or what you knew, though you buy your denial with my reputation."

In an interview, Mr. Younger said he had written the original article as a "confessional."

"I wanted to acknowledge in print that what I had done was not to be commended," he said. "The experience had been working with me and it bothered me."

Norman Podoretz, the editor of Commentary, said he had published the article because it was an "interesting, pertinent and provocative idea." The magazine has no fact-checking department, but Mr. Podoretz said: "We rely on the reputation and scrupulousness

and integrity of the authors. If we make mistakes, we expect to be called on them in the letters column."

According to the Younger account, the buzzer on his desk rang "one morning late in the summer of 1961," and he was summoned to a meeting with Mr. Morgenthau and Mr. Kennedy.

Not so, insists Mr. Morgenthau. There were no buzzers in assistants' offices, and there was no meeting.

After referring to old diaries and having checked with aides of Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Morgenthau said the only visit the Attorney General made to the United States Attorney's office in the Southern District of New York during 1961 was on June 14.

"During the visit, he had no private meetings with assistant United States attorneys and engaged in no discussions of cases," Mr. Morgenthau said.

Mr. Younger then describes how he relentlessly pursued Mr. Cohn as a target in a huge securities fraud case. He traveled to Switzerland twice. He promised one defendant there that an indictment against him would be dropped if he cooperated. He later broke that promise. He bugged a room in the Plaza Hotel only to find out that the microphone was not working. He traveled to Panama. He subpoenaed Mr. Cohn to appear before a grand jury.

Nine months after the alleged meeting, Mr. Younger said he told Mr. Morgenthau: "I'm licked. If he has violated the law, I can't find it."

In closing his article, Mr. Younger said: "I read over this narrative and I am not proud." He then recounts what he felt were acts of prosecutorial overzealousness. "If I possibly could, I was going to be the one to do the job the department wanted done," he continued. "Not one did I stop to think what it was a department of."

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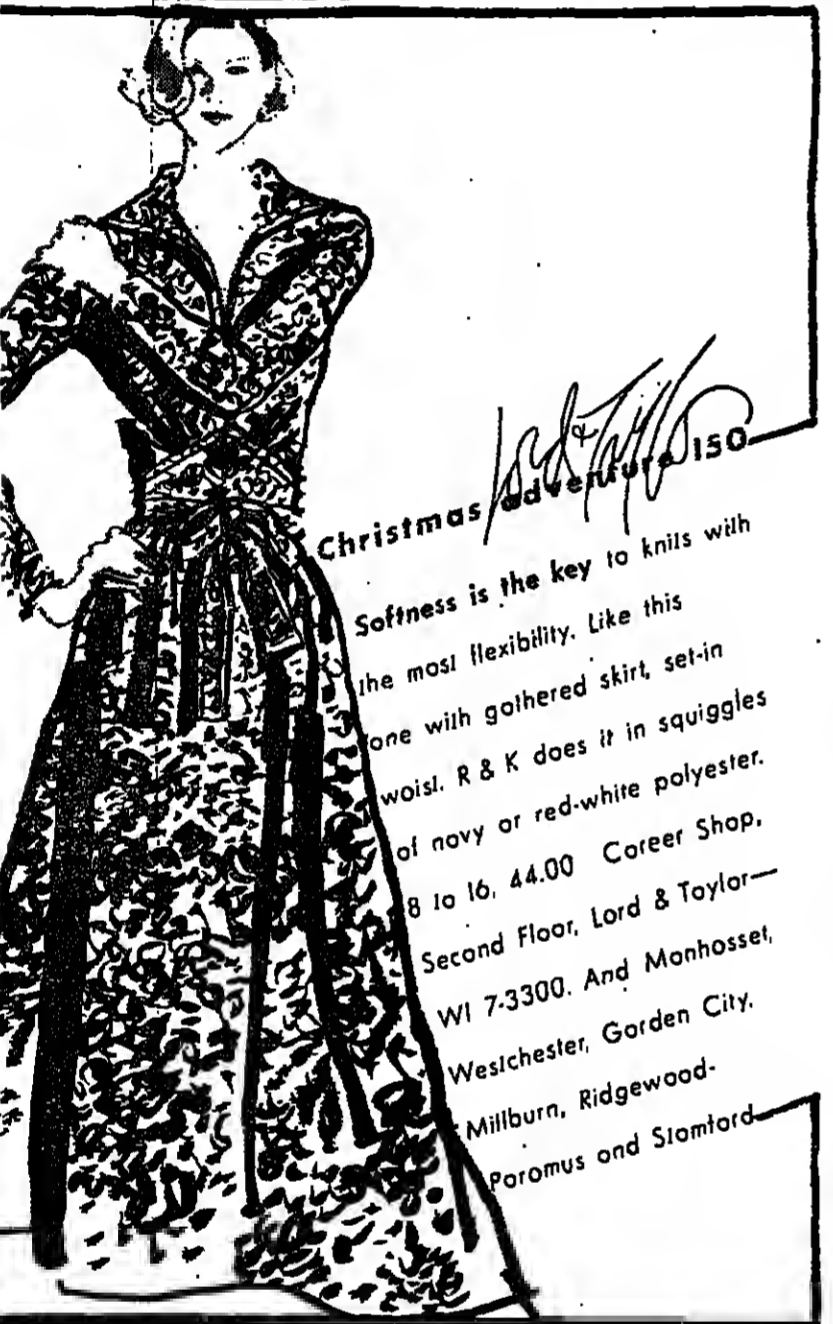
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Today that same movie is being written and played out all over again, but with a different cast of characters, a different plot, and perhaps only a slightly different ending. Only the City remains the same, big, sprawling, colorful, and exciting, where young persons can dream dreams and search out the mountain that they must one day climb.

People who live outside of New York and don't know the City think that there is no longer a happy ending for New York.


We know better, we've seen the movie before. We've seen it all our lives. We know New York and how many times it has come back, in crisis after crisis, in peril after peril, and climbed to the top of its mountain again and again, tired and perhaps a little scarred, but always victorious.

WE WHO LIVE AND WORK HERE AND LOVE THIS CITY HAVE ALWAYS REALIZED THAT THE ONLY THING THAT CAN REALLY BEAT IT, OR BRING IT TO ITS KNEES IS OUR OWN SURRENDER. OUR OWN DECISION TO GIVE UP, TO THROW IN THE TOWEL.

That kind of ending has never really been possible for New Yorkers. There are too many qualities within New Yorkers, the old, the young, the rich and the poor that are as strong and proud as they are soft and sensitive, stubborn and resilient as they are patient, gentle and compassionate and too many things in their dreams to believe that there could be any other ending than the one that has always been part of our greatest love stories.

The great movies about New York were always great because essentially they were the stories of love affairs between New York City and its people. New York will always be a great, proud, undefeated city because there are many, many people like yourself who will never stop believing in it, caring about it and loving it. There are many, many people today who have always been in love with the greatest City in the world and who are shouting proudly, boastfully, "NEW YORK CITY, I LOVE YOU." WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US AND ACCLAIM YOUR LOVE FOR THE GREATEST CITY...NEW YORK.

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Redskins Win, Reach Playoffs; Jets and Giants Lose Finals

42-3 Bengal Victory Darkens a Cloud Over Namath

By GERALD ESKENAZI With gloom as a backdrop, another Jet season—and perhaps the Joe Namath era—ended on a muddy Shea Stadium field yesterday.

Only a few hundred fans chanted "we wait Joe!" as the seconds ticked away and the Cincinnati Bengals ran out the clock in a 42-3 trouncing of the New Yorkers.

There have been few worse performances by the Jets over the Namath years. It gave the new interim coach, Mike Holovak, a losing mark of 0-1.

But that is the norm. Not one Jet coach, starting when the team was named the Titans in 1960 with Sammy Baugh, has had an overall winning record.

Namath's confusion over his future was marked by his postgame thoughts. He sat as usual, with his shoulders slouched. But he stared only at the floor.

There have been single plays in the past when Namath amassed more yardage than his entire team netted yesterday—77 yards, a low in Jet history.

The Bengals, though, came out hitting and dropping passes. They were ripe for a jet upset, since less than 24 hours earlier they learned they were out of the playoffs.

But they took advantage of such Jet turnovers as interceptions, a fumbled snap on a punt attempt, and a punt that bit a Jet on his rear.

The Jets had six drives that ended farther from the Cincinnati goal than they had begun. These drives for minus yardage went along with other New York drives that picked up 14 yards, or 17 or 15. In other words, the Jets did not move the ball.

"I have a whole lot of thoughts but I don't think I can express myself properly," said Namath. "So many things. I don't know."

Neither do the fans, only 31,067 of whom showed up. That meant 23,553 who bought tickets did not show up—an investment of about a quarter of a million dollars that wasn't used.

Over the course of the seven, home

Continued on Page 53, Column 2

Cowboys Defeated on Two Scores in 4th Period, 27-14

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

IRVING, Tex., Dec. 12—The Washington Redskins are in the playoffs again. This team, which thrives on adversity and turmoil, beat the Dallas Cowboys, 27-14, today, to nail down the eighth and last place in the National Football League's postseason competition, which begins on Saturday.

The Redskins accomplished this essential victory because of faith, they said later, and because they moved the football to the right places on four vital plays that came within 46 seconds of action in the final quarter.

"It has been the toughest season I've ever had," said George Allen, the Washington coach. "One crisis after another. But I told the team a month ago this could be our most rewarding season."

Vikings Next Opponent

A month ago the Redskins were upset by the lowly Giants and they seemed to have no chance. But the next week they upset St. Louis—and then they beat the Eagles, the Jets and the Cowboys, and here they are.

The Redskins are the wild-card team, the division second-place team in the National Conference with the best record. They wound up with a won-lost mark of 10-4—the same as the Cardinals, but the tie was broken in their

Continued on Page 52, Column 5



OFF AND RUNNING: O. J. Simpson heading for a 44-yard touchdown against Colts yesterday as he picked up his fourth N.F.L. rushing title. He finished season with 1,503 yards. Page 52.

Cards Triumph in Jersey, 17-14, but Are Eliminated

By MICHAEL KATZ

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Dec. 12—The Giants ended their fourth straight losing season today with frustration, uncertainty and a 17-14 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

They came very close to knocking the Cardinals out of the National Football League playoffs. But whether they saved Coach John McVay's job, or again merely came close, was not known. After their 11th defeat in 14 games, the Giants were not sure what 1977 would hold.

Andy Robustelli, instead of declaring that McVay would be rehired, as many players had thought would and should happen after the game, said only that a decision would be announced "before the end of the week."

Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, said the announcement would not be made tomorrow.

"We're going to relax and think about it," he said.

The Cardinals couldn't relax after the game. They had accomplished their task, scoring the winning touchdown midway through the fourth quarter for their 10th victory, against four losses. Then they had to hope the Cowboys would do the rest and defeat the Washington Redskins at Dallas.

The Redskins won, however, 27-14.

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

Rangers outclass Canadiens

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

New York's tangerine victory over Montreal Canadiens is about as simple as a New York City budget but the Rangers brought off a miracle last night as they outclassed the Canadiens, 5-2, in a frenzied capacity house of Madison Square Garden.

In real sense the game was dedicated to Rod Gilbert, their Montreal right wing who was playing his game as a Ranger. Excited by game ceremony and "high" in to beat his visitors, the Ranger outclassed them all night.

It was the kind of spellbinding that is seldom seen these days. Gilbert himself contributed his share. He got assists on three New York goals to take the lead in assists in the National Hockey League with 32.

He is the way we played for my game, Gilbert said, "I can't say I'm my 2,000th."

The Kids' Outstanding

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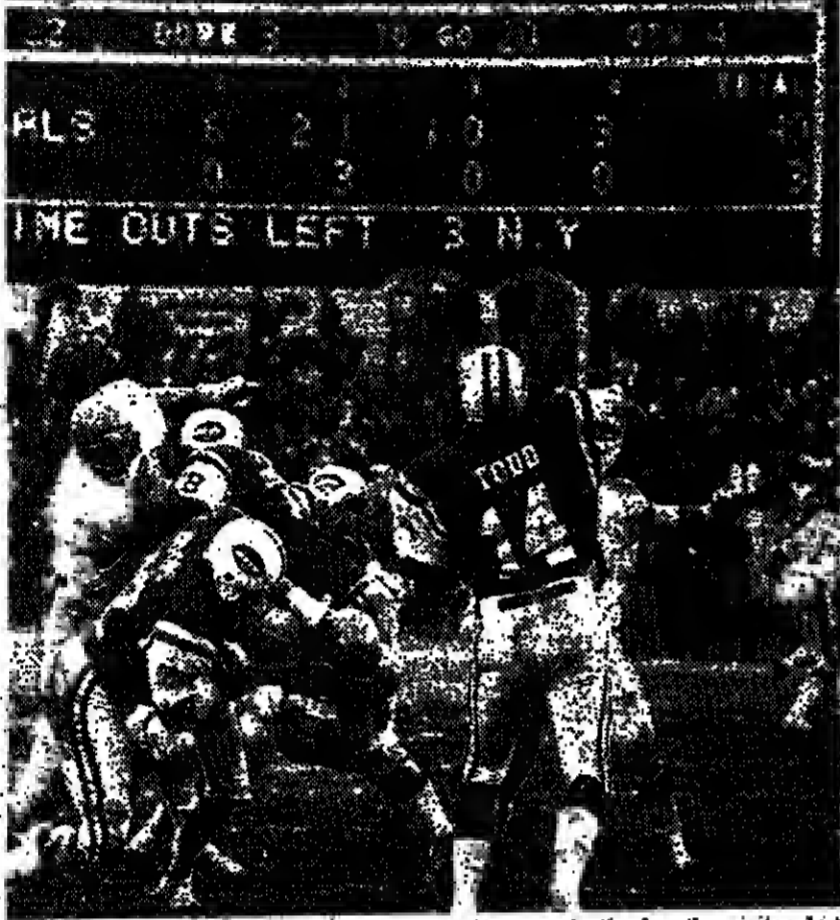
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The Kids' Outstanding



Richard Todd, Jets' quarterback, getting off a pass in the fourth quarter, but to no avail, as it resulted in an interception by Bengals' Marvin Cobb.

Steve Cady

'Thanks for the Memories, Joe'

It was high noon, but the cars had their headlights on. Was this a funeral? No, just another caravan of Jet fans turning out at Shea Stadium for the final game of another football season.

The analogy will do, though. What else but respect for the dead could bring 31,067 people out yesterday to see such a dismal team on such a dismal day of fog and rain? When it was over, after the Cincinnati Bengals had lowered the Jets into another 3-11 won-lost grave with a 42-3 mauling, even Joe Namath had to agree.

On the occasion had Namath overtoos. Namath, in what most of the experts figured would be his last game as a Jet, intercepted four times in the first half.

On the fourth one, with bedsheet signs such as "Thanks for the Memories, Joe," still hanging sogily from the stands, the crowd began booing him.

Coming off the field after the game, though, the \$500,000-a-year quarterback waved to his fans. A youngster reached down and grabbed the green Jet ski cap from his hero's head, Namath pulled another from his pocket, and tossed it to the crowd. In the warmth of the Jet locker room, a dejected Broadway Joe admitted he had "a lot of thoughts" but didn't think he could express them properly.

"Sure, I feel kind of sad," said Namath, cutting the tape from his ankles. "The people up in the stands never had much to cheer about this year. They could have gotten down on us a lot more. They deserve a better team."

At least Namath is honest. The Jets haven't had a winning season in seven years. If the club's owners won't admit they're short-changing their customers, then at least their high-priced quarterback will. If any opera company kept singing off-key, would people keep buying tickets? Only if their relatives were doing the singing.

Yet Jet fans keep coming back for more. While it's true that a record number of season-ticket buyers (23,553 of them) failed to show up yesterday, it's also true they had paid anywhere from \$7.50 to \$12 for the unused tickets. Until yesterday, no more than about 1,500 of 62,000 available tickets went unsold for any home game.

Last View of the Savior

"It's the last chance to see the savior," said Ben Gulino, an insurance man from Queens Village.

"You mean Namath?"

"Right," said Gulino. "We're trying to figure out which warm-weather team in box-office trouble be'll play for next year. Personally, I think it'll be Atlanta."

For some of the diehards, then, it was a trip down memory lane to 1969, when a younger and brasher Namath led the Jets to the Super Bowl championship. But as one employee who had to be there yesterday said: "Why would

anyone want to see the Bengals kill the Jets for nothing? The game is meaningless."

With nothing at stake except pride, speculation became important. Who would replace Lou Holtz, the coach who walked out last Thursday without even finishing the first season of a five-year contract? By game's end, with Mike Holovak routed in his one-game tenure as interim coach, a new sign had appeared in the stands: "The Jets Have Floundered in Troubled Waters. Let Michaels Row the Boat, Ashore."

Walt Michaels, defensive coordinator for the Jets, appears to be the head coach choice of many fans, including those who can't spell "founder."

But the most intriguing mystery is: not what the Jets plan to do, but what the fans plan to do. Why do they continue to support a management that refuses to put a competitive team on the field? Is it the gambling element? The weekly helping of violence?

"No," said George Posterton, part of a two-car contingent from Closter, N.J., "It's the picnic."

On the Tailgate Table

The Closter station wagons, their windshield wipers backing at the fog and rain, pulled into a parking lot an hour before game time. In a few minutes, the tailgates were down, and men in yellow foul-weather slickers were preparing sausages, scrambled eggs, and tuna sandwiches to go with the wine and cheese. Several of the men wore white Jet ski caps with green pom-poms, a \$3 item at the stadium novelty stands.

A few cars away, also preparing lunch, Lawrence Crinklaw and a group from East Islip, L.I., protected themselves from the rain in green vinyl ponchos with "Jets" inscribed on the front and back. The men there: filet mignon, cooked on the grill and washed down with Manhattan's masquerading in a quart bottle with a Southern Comfort label on it.

"We call it Jet Go-Go Juice," said Crinklaw, a retired businessman. "Going to Jet games is a fun thing for us. And eventually, the team will rebuild. Everybody can't win every year."

True, but the Jets haven't had a winning season since 1969. How much longer will their fans listen to the carnival-barker pitch of a management that promises delights but delivers little but tawdry boaxes? And how many more weekends like this one can Joe Namath survive? It began late Friday night on Channel 2 with Broadway Joe looking foolish in "C.C. and Company," a 1970 motorcycle-gang film the TV previews called "a mess." Yesterday, with Namath sitting out the second half, was even worse.

Red Smith is in vacation.

Islanders Rout Black Hawks, 6 to 2, for 4th Victory in Row

By PATRICK KEESSE

CHICAGO, Dec. 12—With Billy Smith in goal for only the second in nine games, the Islanders put modest three-game winning streak on the line tonight against the Chicago Black Hawks at Madison Square Garden.

Only two victories and a tie in last 10 games, and victoryless in last six, the Hawks were a club Chicago River without an Orr.

Although their star defenseman to take another forced leave to check his damaged knee, as not the only Hawk missing,

Stan Mikita was out with a knee injury. Dale Taloo was sidelined with a dislocated shoulder. Bill White was suffering from "cervical stretch" and Jim Harrison was bothered by a sore chest muscle.

The Islanders won, 6-2. Besides that list of injured, Chicago lost Pit Martin, their leading scorer, midway through the opening period when he was felled by a hard check from Billy MacMillan.

Islanders Score Quickly

The New Yorkers assumed command early by scoring two goals within 43 seconds. When J. P. Parise and Billy Harris tallied, it marked the second

night in a row the Islanders had scored twice in less than a minute. Last night against the Pittsburgh Penguins, Garry Howatt and Lorne Henning had goals 20 seconds apart.

Parise was in the slot when Bob Nystrom grabbed the puck behind the Hawk net and passed it perfectly to his teammate. J. P. shot immediately, beating Tony Esposito, the Chicago goaltender for his ninth goal.

Harris let his shot go from 40 feet out on the left side, a high-riser that caught Esposito moving like an armadillo. It was Billy's ninth of the season, also.

The stadium crowd began booing their team's effort near the end of the

first period. They had watched the Islanders send 18 shots at the Black Hawk net—matching New York's high mark for one period this season—with only five shots coming at Smith.

The closest Chicago came to scoring was in a penalty-killing situation. Phil Russell, a Hawk defenseman, broke in, alone on Smith, faked him to one side and missed a short-handed goal when he hit the far post with 1 minute remaining in the period.

Booting changed to derisive whistling during the second period as the Hawks resorted to firing 70-footers at Smith, even during power plays. When the

Continued on Page 51, Column 1

Advertisement for Pall Mall Red cigarettes with a filter. Text includes: 'NEW! PALL MALL RED WITH A FILTER...it's milder', 'America's best-tasting cigarette... made to taste even milder with a filter.', and 'Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.'

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing			
FIRST-55,000, cl., 3YO, M.	Prob.		
A-Buzzard 116	116	116	116
B-Jockey 116	116	116	116
C-Jockey 116	116	116	116
D-Jockey 116	116	116	116
E-Jockey 116	116	116	116
F-Jockey 116	116	116	116
G-Jockey 116	116	116	116
H-Jockey 116	116	116	116
I-Jockey 116	116	116	116
J-Jockey 116	116	116	116
K-Jockey 116	116	116	116
L-Jockey 116	116	116	116
M-Jockey 116	116	116	116
N-Jockey 116	116	116	116
O-Jockey 116	116	116	116
P-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Q-Jockey 116	116	116	116
R-Jockey 116	116	116	116
S-Jockey 116	116	116	116
T-Jockey 116	116	116	116
U-Jockey 116	116	116	116
V-Jockey 116	116	116	116
W-Jockey 116	116	116	116
X-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Y-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Z-Jockey 116	116	116	116

Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing			
FIRST-65,000, spec. cl., mile.	Prob.		
A-Jockey 116	116	116	116
B-Jockey 116	116	116	116
C-Jockey 116	116	116	116
D-Jockey 116	116	116	116
E-Jockey 116	116	116	116
F-Jockey 116	116	116	116
G-Jockey 116	116	116	116
H-Jockey 116	116	116	116
I-Jockey 116	116	116	116
J-Jockey 116	116	116	116
K-Jockey 116	116	116	116
L-Jockey 116	116	116	116
M-Jockey 116	116	116	116
N-Jockey 116	116	116	116
O-Jockey 116	116	116	116
P-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Q-Jockey 116	116	116	116
R-Jockey 116	116	116	116
S-Jockey 116	116	116	116
T-Jockey 116	116	116	116
U-Jockey 116	116	116	116
V-Jockey 116	116	116	116
W-Jockey 116	116	116	116
X-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Y-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Z-Jockey 116	116	116	116

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Atlanta	112	Phoenix	97
Boston	113	Los Angeles	107
Brooklyn	109	Philadelphia	105
Chicago	111	San Antonio	104
Cleveland	106	Golden State	102
Denver	108	Portland	103
Detroit	107	Utah	101
Houston	105	San Diego	100
Los Angeles	104	Phoenix	98
Memphis	103	Portland	99
Minnesota	102	Portland	98
New York	101	Portland	97
Philadelphia	100	Portland	96
Pittsburgh	99	Portland	95
Portland	98	Portland	94
San Antonio	97	Portland	93
Seattle	96	Portland	92
Utah	95	Portland	91
Washington	94	Portland	90
Wisconsin	93	Portland	89
Wizards	92	Portland	88
Wolves	91	Portland	87
Wings	90	Portland	86
Wizards	89	Portland	85
Wizards	88	Portland	84
Wizards	87	Portland	83
Wizards	86	Portland	82
Wizards	85	Portland	81
Wizards	84	Portland	80
Wizards	83	Portland	79
Wizards	82	Portland	78
Wizards	81	Portland	77
Wizards	80	Portland	76
Wizards	79	Portland	75
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Wizards	74	Portland	70
Wizards	73	Portland	69
Wizards	72	Portland	68
Wizards	71	Portland	67
Wizards	70	Portland	66
Wizards	69	Portland	65
Wizards	68	Portland	64
Wizards	67	Portland	63
Wizards	66	Portland	62
Wizards	65	Portland	61
Wizards	64	Portland	60
Wizards	63	Portland	59
Wizards	62	Portland	58
Wizards	61	Portland	57
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Wizards	59	Portland	55
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Wizards	40	Portland	36
Wizards	39	Portland	35
Wizards	38	Portland	34
Wizards	37	Portland	33
Wizards	36	Portland	32
Wizards	35	Portland	31
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Wizards	33	Portland	29
Wizards	32	Portland	28
Wizards	31	Portland	27
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Wizards	20	Portland	16
Wizards	19	Portland	15
Wizards	18	Portland	14
Wizards	17	Portland	13
Wizards	16	Portland	12
Wizards	15	Portland	11
Wizards	14	Portland	10
Wizards	13	Portland	9
Wizards	12	Portland	8
Wizards	11	Portland	7
Wizards	10	Portland	6
Wizards	9	Portland	5
Wizards	8	Portland	4
Wizards	7	Portland	3
Wizards	6	Portland	2
Wizards	5	Portland	1

Long Beach State Exceeds As Does 'Other' McMillan

Adolph Rupp, former University of Kentucky basketball coach, was during dedication of Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.,

Long Beach State Exceeds As Does 'Other' McMillan

By SAM GOLDFAPER

While Jim McMillan sat on the Knick bench Saturday night, nursing a knee injury, his younger brother, Lloyd, was scoring 23 points and being named the most valuable player of the Trojan Classic in Los Angeles.

The younger McMillan, a senior, made nine of his 12 shots for unbeaten Long Beach State, which ran its college basketball winning streak to five games by defeating Southern California, 83-70, in the tournament final.

Long Beach State has not made it to the nation's top 20 yet, but two West Coast teams that have—the University of California, Los Angeles, and San Francisco—came away with a split U.C.L.A., ranked No. 3, lost to Notre Dame, 63-60. The undefeated Irish were unranked in press-release ratings but have moved to No. 7 with five victories. San Francisco, No. 6 nationally, outscored Utah, the host team in the Utah Classic, 91-81.

His First Season

This is Lloyd McMillan's first season at Long Beach State. He sat out last season as a transfer student from Loyola of Los Angeles. While Jim McMillan grew up in the ghetto of Brooklyn and Cecil Redford did a lot of work on boards and George Johnson did 13.

Hofstra, the metropolitan New York area's other strong team, lost to Bowling Green, 70-65. Hofstra's senior Illinois, ranked No. 10, lost, 67-66. It was Hofstra's first loss in six games.

"Our guys are determined," said Roger Gaekler, the Hofstra coach. "We'll prove we're a legitimate team."

Marquette, Kentucky's other strong team, lost to Penn State, 79-49. Marquette also remained unbeaten.

Kansas is fourth with 90-80. Las Vegas outran another unbeaten team, San Diego State, 118-113, and defeated a row by routing Pacific, Cal State and Syracuse won its seventh, beating Connecticut, 69-59.



beats
wins
in 5

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions			
FIRST-65,000, spec. cl., mile.	Prob.		
A-Jockey 116	116	116	116
B-Jockey 116	116	116	116
C-Jockey 116	116	116	116
D-Jockey 116	116	116	116
E-Jockey 116	116	116	116
F-Jockey 116	116	116	116
G-Jockey 116	116	116	116
H-Jockey 116	116	116	116
I-Jockey 116	116	116	116
J-Jockey 116	116	116	116
K-Jockey 116	116	116	116
L-Jockey 116	116	116	116
M-Jockey 116	116	116	116
N-Jockey 116	116	116	116
O-Jockey 116	116	116	116
P-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Q-Jockey 116	116	116	116
R-Jockey 116	116	116	116
S-Jockey 116	116	116	116
T-Jockey 116	116	116	116
U-Jockey 116	116	116	116
V-Jockey 116	116	116	116
W-Jockey 116	116	116	116
X-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Y-Jockey 116	116	116	116
Z-Jockey 116	116	116	116

Nat'l Hockey League

The Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	2	1	24
Pittsburgh	11	3	1	23
Montreal	10	5	1	21
St. Louis	9	6	1	19
Washington	8	7	1	17
Chicago	7	8	1	15
Los Angeles	7	9	1	15
San Jose	6	10	1	13
Colorado	6	11	1	13
Minnesota	5	12	1	11
Calgary	5	13	1	11
Edmonton	4	14	1	9
Winnipeg	4	15	1	9
Quebec	3	16	1	7
Vancouver	3	17	1	7
San Diego	2	18	1	5
Phoenix	2	19	1	5
Los Angeles	1	20	1	3
San Jose	1	21	1	3
Chicago	1	22	1	3
Washington	1	23	1	3
Colorado	1	24	1	3
Minnesota	1	25	1	3
Calgary	1	26	1	3
Edmonton	1	27	1	3
Winnipeg	1	28	1	3
Quebec	1	29	1	3
Vancouver	1	30	1	3
San Diego	1	31	1	3
Phoenix	1	32	1	3
Los Angeles	1	33	1	3
San Jose	1	34	1	3
Chicago	1	35	1	3
Washington	1	36	1	3
Colorado	1	37	1	3
Minnesota	1	38	1	3
Calgary	1	39	1	3
Edmonton	1	40	1	3
Winnipeg	1	41	1	3
Quebec	1	42	1	3
Vancouver	1	43	1	3
San Diego	1	44	1	3
Phoenix	1	45	1	3
Los Angeles	1	46	1	3
San Jose	1	47	1	3
Chicago	1	48	1	3
Washington	1	49	1	3
Colorado	1	50	1	3
Minnesota	1	51	1	3
Calgary	1	52	1	3
Edmonton	1	53	1	3
Winnipeg	1	54	1	3
Quebec	1	55	1	3
Vancouver	1	56	1	3
San Diego	1	57	1	3
Phoenix	1	58	1	3
Los Angeles	1	59	1	3
San Jose	1	60	1	3
Chicago	1	61	1	3
Washington	1	62	1	3
Colorado	1	63	1	3
Minnesota	1	64	1	3
Calgary	1	65	1	3
Edmonton	1	66	1	3
Winnipeg	1	67	1	3
Quebec	1	68	1	

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Beats Wins Cup

By ROBERT KOPELIT
Special to The New York Times

CALIF., Dec. 12—In a dramatic finish on the next-to-last hole—the 214-yard, three-stroke hole—Pete Dinklage won the 1976 United States Open Cup golf championship.

Dinklage, 39, who had fallen four strokes behind on the 18th hole, bogeyed the hole and each birdied the 19th and 20th holes to win. He was the first young player from California to win the cup since 1957. He had parred a par and a bogey on the 17th hole, leaving the three-stroke hole to play. He seemed anxious to finish and basketball "turn-abouts" were on his mind.

When four players completed 18th in a tie, Dinklage needed to outplay his younger rivals on the Spanish-kan, playing first, par on the 17th hole, and he had trouble with the shorter holes, blew a hole on the 18th, and the United States Open Cup golf championship, the 1976 P.G.A. champion, was his. Each into the same trap, Dinklage, after being long, par three-teeed after coming out.

Dinklage birdied the 588-yard hole on the 17th hole, his first World Cup hole in his 4-year history of the cup. He also birdied the 18th hole, making the final margin two strokes. Spain won with 574, two strokes ahead of the United States. Dinklage placed third at 591.

The winner was Ernesto Acosta of Mexico, who teed off at 7:30 today on a pair of 69's and 70's. This gave him a six-teeed, 222, and allowed him to overtake the Chinese of Taiwan, who started today a stroke ahead of Acosta. Kuo, Owen, Pate, and two others (Brian Barnes and Dale Hayes of South Africa) all tied for second at 285, three strokes behind Acosta.



Rangers' Phil Esposito presenting trophy to teammate, Rod Gilbert, at the Garden. Gilbert played in his 1,000th hockey game last night.

Rangers Outshine Canadiens

Continued From Page 49

goalie after Davidson had yielded the two Canadian goals. He stopped everything and he even made what is called a helmet save when the puck bounced off the top of his head.

"Once made the first few saves," he said, "our guys took the game from there, and the other guys never got near me after that. I'm still in a daze, you know? I haven't played in nearly a month."

But he has kept sharp, by hard work in practice sessions.

"When you play the best team in the league, and one of your guys is playing his 1,000th game," Polis said, "everybody plays his best. We played extra big to beat those guys."

"If we keep on playing this aggressively," Gilbert added, "with this spirit, it's gonna be a lot of fun from here on in."

The Rangers are indeed a reborn team. Until Saturday night they had a string of nine unbeaten games—five victories and four ties. The stretch stopped there as they lost to the Maple Leafs in Toronto, 4-1.

They were a spirited lot on the way home, but they certainly had bounced back by game time last night. It was the first time they had beaten Montreal since April 7, 1974, and now they have lost only one of their last 11 games.

This gives them an encouraging start as they begin a week of road games against the New York Islanders, the Buffalo Sabres and the Chicago Black Hawks. They return to the Garden next Sunday to play the Cleveland Barons.

Orantes Overcomes Fibak In 5 Sets for Masters Title

By NEIL ANDRUD
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Dec. 12—Trailing two sets to one end 1-4 in the fourth set, Manuel Orantes of Spain staged another memorable comeback today and won the Grand Prix Masters tennis title.

But a costly technical blunder that occurred during the telecast of the match may have had as much to do with unnerving Wojtek Fibak of Poland as any of the lobs and passing shots that lifted the 27-year-old Orantes to a 5-7, 6-2, 6-6, 7-6, 6-1 victory.

The incident occurred during a court changeover, after Fibak had broken Orantes' service for the 4-1 lead in the fourth set and appeared headed for the \$40,000 first prize and the most significant victory in his amazing rise to international prominence during the last two years.

As the players took their customary one-minute rest, Vic Braden, a teaching professional, began interviewing celebrities at court side, asking them for opinions about the match and who they felt would win. One of the celebrities interviewed was Kirk Douglas, the actor.

Fibak Distracted

The interviews were piped over the public-address system to the crowd of 13,500 and shown on two telecreens at each end of the stadium, apparently at the request of the arena management. None of the interviews produced any startling information, but Fibak said it shattered his concentration, particularly since the match was being beamed "live" to Poland and 61 other countries.

Orantes said he also heard the interviews but said they didn't disturb him. "How can they disturb me then?" he said, suggesting the futility of his chances at that point.

Hemmi Takes Giant Slalom With Gros 2d and Mahre 3d

By BERNARD KIRSCH
Special to The New York Times

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 12—Heini Hemmi, gold medal skier and a model for Swiss chocolate figures, continued to earn his living today and Phil Mahre, upstart, continued to earn his reputation.

Hemmi, one of two bona fide professionals on the amateur skiing circuit, won a World Cup giant slalom here. The 27-year-old Swiss, winner of the giant slalom this year in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, beat Piero Gros of Italy, winner of the slalom in the Olympics. Finishing behind the two men of gold was Mahre, who showed that he was no fluke but a man to be reckoned with this season.

Mahre, of White Pass, Wash., lost the two-heat race by almost a second and a half but retained the lead in the World Cup standings, the first American to hold that spot since this circuit was formed in 1966-67.

He said he didn't expect to end the season in the top spot, for he was weaker in the other two disciplines, the downhill and slalom. He was also a little weaker today than he was last Friday when he became the first American man to win in the giant slalom.

"I really was wound up the night after victory," said the 39-year-old Mahre. "I didn't realize how exhausted I was until I tried to go to sleep. I was tired but sleep wouldn't come." Two giant slaloms in three days didn't help his strength, either.

Hemmi, possibly the smallest on the men's circuit, was well rested. The 5-foot-3-inch, 132-pounder (counting full face beard filled with icicles today) had fallen in Friday's first heat. His balance was perfect today as the man with the license to earn money because of his

skiing feats had the best times on both runs. On the 65-gate, 340-meter first course he clocked 1 minute 22.41 seconds and then he sliced past 62 flags in 1:28.38 for a total time of 2:50.79. Gros was at 2:51.92 with 1:23.13 and 1:28.79. Mahre hit 2:52.19 with 1:23.62 and 1:28.67.

Hemmi, once a bricklayer in his Swiss village, now works at skiing fulltime, and he's making a nice comfortable living.

He says he prefers to keep his earnings a secret, as does his teammate, Bernhard Russi. Hemmi signed what is known on the ski circuit as a pro contract, or a B license. The special license permits the skier to sign contracts with commercial firms and take money over the table. He says that this ends a lot of hypocrisy in skiing. All skiers must be obliged to have some contracts with companies to be able to ski all season, he says.

In return, Hemmi must pay the Swiss Ski Federation 30,000 Swiss francs (\$12,000). Also, he cannot enter the Olympics again, but he already has his gold medal. But his contracts with a mineral water firm and a Swiss chocolate company have given him a large Swiss bank account.

Mahre, too, probably could pick up his share of endorsements after accumulating 40 World Cup points over the weekend, 9 more than Gros and 17 fewer than Mahre had all of last season.

He received a bevy of praise from the United States Alpine team coach, Hank Tauber. Tauber was floating this weekend. "I'm in ecstasy," was his understated reaction.



ch State Excc 'Other' McMi

Secretary of Vermont basketball coach Dick Stockton, the 34-year-old American, was named to the next-to-last hole on the 214-yard, three-stroke hole—Pete Dinklage won the 1976 United States Open Cup golf championship.

Dinklage, 39, who had fallen four strokes behind on the 18th hole, bogeyed the hole and each birdied the 19th and 20th holes to win. He was the first young player from California to win the cup since 1957. He had parred a par and a bogey on the 17th hole, leaving the three-stroke hole to play. He seemed anxious to finish and basketball "turn-abouts" were on his mind.

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Remember the Needles!

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL**
 Tennessee Tech at Queens, (women), 8 P.M.
- HARNESS RACING**
 Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Aves., 8 P.M.
- MEADOWLANDS RACE TRACK**, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
- FRESHFIELD (N.J.) RACEWAY**, noon.
- HOCKEY**
 John Jay vs. Queens and Lahanan vs. Ramapo doubleheader, at Riverdale Ice Skating Center, Broadway and 238th Street, Bronx, first game, 7:15 P.M.
- JAI-ALAI**
 Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Koenigs Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 25, Connecticut Turnpike).
- THOROUGHBRED RACING**
 Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

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 1 male, \$1500. 1 female, \$1000. 1 male, \$750. 1 female, \$500. 1 male, \$250. 1 female, \$150.

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 With names, \$14.95 each. 2 for \$29.95. 3 for \$44.95. 4 for \$59.95. 5 for \$74.95. 6 for \$89.95. 7 for \$104.95. 8 for \$119.95. 9 for \$134.95. 10 for \$149.95. 11 for \$164.95. 12 for \$179.95. 13 for \$194.95. 14 for \$209.95. 15 for \$224.95. 16 for \$239.95. 17 for \$254.95. 18 for \$269.95. 19 for \$284.95. 20 for \$299.95.

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Giants Beat Cardinals, 17-14, in Playoff

Continued From Page 49

... morning. He'll be at the training camp in Pleasantville, N.J., in the week before the season starts. He'll be at the training camp in Pleasantville, N.J., in the week before the season starts. He'll be at the training camp in Pleasantville, N.J., in the week before the season starts.

Otis Gains 119 Yards
Giants went ahead, 14-10, early in the second quarter when Doug Kotar, running back, scored on a 26-yard run and Joe Danolo added the point. But the Cardinals, an ex-

Gray caught only two passes all day and Terry Metcalf rushed only times, as the Cards concentrated on running the ball. Metcalf gained 63 yards for the win-ning kickoff, on a 1-yard run by Jones.

Wide-open offense team that today as it was afraid to march. The opening kick-off was a 63-yard pass for the win-ning kickoff, on a 1-yard run by Jones.

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Cardinals' Jim Otis being stopped by the Giant defense on attempt to score from the 3-yard line



Cardinals' Terry Metcalf returning Giant punt for 39-yard gain in first half. Cardinals scored soon thereafter.

Giants-Cardinals Scoring

Table with columns for St. Louis and Cardinals, listing quarter, player, and yardage for each scoring play.

Jets Routed by Bengals, 42-3; As Namath's Cloud Darkens

Continued From Page 49

... games, about \$5,000 fans, who spent close to \$1 million for tickets, chose not to use them.

But the Jets learned that their latest loss, which gave them a 3-11 record, guaranteed they would pick fifth in the college draft. Even though the Giants also have a 3-11 mark, the Jets will pick behind them because the Giants' schedule was tougher.

The Jets are unlikely to look for a quarterback, the general manager, Al Ward, said in a locker room filled with suitcases. The players were in a hurry to get back home.

The quarterback for next year, Richard Todd, was as ineffective as Namath yesterday. He was rarely near his receivers and hit on three of 13 passes.

He was sacked four times on plays in which his intended receivers were covered and he was unable to dump the ball or spot someone else. He also was intercepted twice and tackled in the end zone for a safety.

It was even a hard day's work for the outstanding rookie runner, Clark Gaines, who made hard yardage. He took him 18 carries to pick up 51 yards against an aggressive Bengals defense.

In his New York debut, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin,

put on a mini-show. He was employed as a runner only 13 times, and picked up 53 yards. He was hard to bring down, even though at 5 feet 8 inches and 191 pounds he was a runt compared with the Jets who were supposed to halt him.

There should be many other days at Shea for Griffin. But Namath? His locker contained a handsome attaché case with the initials "J.W.N." engraved in gold on the top. Would he be return to that locker next season?

As usual, he sidestepped the questions with more agility than he eludes defensive tackles.

"What will I do now?" he asked. "Shower."

STATISTICS OF THE GAME: Rushing, Passing, Fumbles, Punting, etc.

Jets-Bengals Scoring

Table with columns for N.Y. Jets and Cincinnati Bengals, listing quarter, player, and yardage for each scoring play.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME: Rushing, Passing, Fumbles, Punting, etc.

... a shoe-in. We lost, but we lost to a really good team.

"I think St. Louis is a really good team, and I think we're a good team, a capable team. We just have to be more consistent."

"But we started to do that at the end of the season, and we got the taste of winning. We lost, and we had a losing season, but at the end we were improving. Next time, working with him back, we could be better."

McVay, asked whether he could be a winner with the Giants next year if given the opportunity, said, "Sure I can."

John Mendenhall, who had a fine season at defensive tackle, got in the

best shot of the day—a kick to Conrad Dobler's derrière. "He was trying to get a finger in my eye," Mendenhall said of the Cards' right guard, who has a reputation for performing such acts.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS: Rushes, Passes, Fumbles, etc.

Cordero Builds Lead in Purse Winnings

... SAN JUAN, P.R., Dec. 12—Angel Cordero Jr. picked up \$11,160 in purse money today at El Comandante race track to extend his lead over Sandy Hawley to \$20,893 in total purse winnings by a jockey for the year. Cordero's mounts have earned \$4,547,491 to \$4,526,593 for Hawley's.

In five races, Cordero won twice and finished second, third and eighth. His winners were Terry Pepp in the third race and Dazon in the eighth. Cordero will ride tomorrow at Aqueduct.

2d-Half Drive By Suns Beats Hawks, 106-91

ATLANTA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Paul Westphal and Ricky Sobers were standouts as the Phoenix Suns broke open a close game in the third quarter and scored a 106-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Atlanta Hawks tonight.

Though the Suns never trailed after having taken a 19-18 lead on Alvin Adams' 19-foot jumper midway through the first period, the game was close. The Suns outscored the Hawks, 19-4, for an 83-66 bulge at the end of the third period.

Westphal scored 28 points, his season high, and Adams chipped in 19. The triumph was the eighth in 10 games for Phoenix, last year's runner-up for the league title, which which now occupies last place in the Pacific Division. The loss was Atlanta's first in three road victories. It was also the Hawks' fourth game in four cities in five nights.

John Drew and Lou Hudson provided most of Atlanta's offense, each scoring 28. Drew had 18 in the first half.

Police Hockey Team Beats Firemen, 4-2

Greg Terhune scored two goals and added an assist and Greg Cassin had a goal and two assists as the New York Police Department's hockey team defeated the New York Fire Department's team, 4-2, before 7,528 fans yesterday at Madison Square Garden.

Cassin opened the scoring with a 10-foot shot at 16 minutes 5 seconds of the first. Then Jun Stapleton worked with Ed Brady on a power play with Stapleton tapping home Brady's rebound, giving the police a 2-0 lead. The firefighters scored their first goal at 19:18, on a power-play goal by Frank Baker.

The second period was scoreless, but it was noteworthy for the excellent play of Ed Walsh in the police team's goal. Twice he turned back the firemen with his team two men short.

Early in the final period, Terhune got his first goal, but the firemen made it close when Dave McClean got a power-play goal. Terhune clinched the victory in the final minute with his second goal.

Joyce Miller Is Wed To Jerrold Nadler

Josephine Langsdorf Miller, a doctoral candidate in political science at Columbia University, was married yesterday afternoon to Jerrold L. Nadler, Assemblyman-elect from Manhattan's 69th Assembly District. Rabbi Alan Miller, assisted by Cantor Eliezer Korreich, performed the ceremony in Temple B'nai Jehshurun.

The bride, who uses Joyce as her given name, will retain Miller as her surname. She is the daughter of Bess Langsdorf of New York, a case worker for the city's Department of Social Services, and of Benjamin Miller of the Bronx, who is in the circulation department of The Daily News. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from City College.

Mr. Nadler, son of Miriam Nadler of Brooklyn and the late Emanuel Nadler, expects to receive a law degree in January 1978 from Fordham University. He was a Pulitzer Scholar at Columbia College, where as a senior he was elected a Democratic district leader of the West Side's 67th Assembly District, now the 69th. His father was an office manager for a gasoline distribution business.

Melanie Beth Gordon Is Bride Of Michael Bennett Garfinkle

Melanie Beth Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Baldwin Harbor, L.I., was married at noon yesterday to Michael Bennett Garfinkle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Garfinkle of Rockville, Md. Rabbi A. David Arzi performed the ceremony at the Sands, Lido Beach, L.I.

The bride, a media research analyst, received a B.S. degree from Syracuse University. Her father is a vice president of the Accurate Casting Company, manufacturer of metal castings in Long Island City, Queens.

Mr. Garfinkle, a graduate of George Washington University, is a systems analyst with the Department of Labor in Washington. His father is a professor of statistics at Temple University.

Members of City Ballet Orchestra Strike for Pay Rise, Work Changes

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Union musicians went on strike against the New York City Ballet this morning for more money and work changes in a walkout that could cause a shutdown of the company for the holiday season.

Since no performance is scheduled for tonight, there can be no effect of the strike until tomorrow night, when the next offering of the "Nutcracker" is scheduled.

Any prolonged strike would be a severe financial blow to the City Ballet, for which the annual Christmas season performances of "The Nutcracker" are the most heavily patronized.

The shutdown will be a disappointment also to many patrons because the fairly-book ballet set to Tchaikovsky's music and George Balanchine's choreography is a favorite with their children as well as the adults.

A management spokesman last night said: "The New York City Ballet very much regrets the orchestra strike. All performances of 'The Nutcracker' and the balance of the season are canceled until further notice."

The 62 members of the orchestra

are seeking a \$75-a-week salary increase over three years to bring their total to \$400 weekly, although management has contended that improvements they seek will raise their pay to \$440. The union also wants an annual work guarantee of 25 weeks increased to 40 weeks, and the present schedule of seven performances a week reduced to six. Management has offered a wage increase to \$395 a week, and a guarantee of 23 weeks of work.

Solomon Kreitman, a state mediator, scheduled a meeting for 2 P.M. today of negotiators for Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the ballet management in an effort to get a settlement. The meeting will be held at the New York City Center offices at 1860 Broadway.

Neither side was optimistic yesterday over any early settlement of the strike. Betty Caga, general manager of the ballet company, said, "It's a head-on collision." And Leonard Leibowitz, special counsel for Local 802, said, "I see no indication of any agreement."

Recital: Art of Martina Arroyo

By PETER G. DAVIS

Opera singers are traditionally presumed to make poor recitalists, but Martina Arroyo disproved it not actually reversed that theory yesterday afternoon at her Avery Fisher Hall concert by finding the recital stage more suitable to her talents.

Arroyo, who has been performing on the opera stage for large, bright, excellently schooled soprano is a natural instrument for the dramatic Italian roles.

In opera, however, Miss Arroyo tends to be a coolly detached performer who rarely seems involved with the character, either dramatically or musically. At her recital, on the other hand, she fulfilled nearly every requirement of the material she chose to sing, even though she was gallantly performing with a painful back condition that necessitated the use of a cane and a curtailment of the scheduled program.

Miss Arroyo sang a conventional but musically stimulating selection of classical Italian arias,lieder by Brahms and Strauss, Spanish songs by Granados and Turina and four spirituals. Throughout the concert her voice functioned wonderfully well, the registers seamlessly knit, the quality full and even at every dynamic level.

In her basic approach to the music, Miss Arroyo tended to set a mood and stick with it rather than exploring every small textual nuance in the manner of some lieder singers. One did miss a lack of tonal variety now and then, but the sound of the voice was so impressive and the interpretive decisions so intelligent that it scarcely seemed to matter.

The Italian items were given a finely chiseled line and a statuesque nobility well suited to their one-dimensional character. Especially remarkable were the mezza voce effects and controlled legato of Handel's "Care seive," a quality carried over and colored by just the right suggestion of heartache for Brahms' "Mainsacht."

Miss Arroyo's voluminous voice proved to be a perfect vehicle to fill out Strauss's ample vocal lines, and her treatment of the spirituals communicated both humor and tenderness. In

each song, Donald Hassard's polished accompaniments provided a perfect complement.

Coffee Concert: Strong Aplomb

Kazuko Hillyer's Coffee Concerts at Alice Tully Hall are supposed to be one-hour affairs, but the installment late Saturday afternoon lasted closer to 90 minutes. In fact, had an intermission been inserted after the second of the three pieces, it would have been a program of customary duration.

Nobody was complaining, however, since this was a particularly attractive occasion. The participants were Masuko Ushioda, violin, and Minoru Nojima, piano. This was hardly a typical violinist with piano accompaniment, since Miss Ushioda and Mr. Nojima are two of Japan's leading artists and rarely appear together.

On Saturday they played together only in the concluding Violin Sonata No. 1 of Prokofiev; earlier Miss Ushioda offered Bach's Sonata No. 2 for solo violin in A minor (BWV 1003) and Mr. Nojima played Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

Perhaps the most impressive of three highly successful performances was Mr. Nojima's account of the Ravel. This was an interpretation full of the most delicate sensitivity, yet Ravel's knuckle-busting virtuoso passages were handled with silken aplomb.

Miss Ushioda's Bach was strong and technically elegant, although there was hardly any hint of interest in "correct" Baroque performing style. The end effect was just a bit impersonal, but so commanding that it couldn't help being attractive.

The Prokofiev lacked the ultimate passionate intensity, from both performers. But otherwise this was a most appealing account, sympathetic to most of the composer's varied moods.

JOHN ROCKWELL

Nancy Oppenheimer Bride of David A. Laster

Nancy Oppenheimer and David Alan Laster were married yesterday in the chapel of Temple Mount Sinai in El Paso, Tex., by Rabbi Edward Cohn.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oppenheimer Jr. of El Paso. Mr. Oppenheimer is president of Albert Mathias & Company, distributor of electronic equipment, with headquarters in El Paso and Albuquerque, N.M. His daughter is assistant director of public relations for Channel 13 in Dallas.

Mr. Laster is a son of Philip H. Laster of New York and the late Ethel

Cohen Laster. His father is president of the Gulf Chemical and Manufacturing Company of the Bronx. The bridegroom, a vice president of the Bloom Agency, a Dallas advertising concern, was an account executive for Cunningham & Walsh in New York.

Mrs. Laster, an alumna of the University of Texas, spent her junior year studying in Madrid in a language program sponsored by New York University. Her husband graduated from the Storm King School and received a degree in marketing from Northeastern University. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

Erika Mosquin Married on L.I. to Dr. Anthony Bruno

Erika Mosquin and Dr. Anthony Bruno were married yesterday afternoon in the East Williston (L.I.) Community Church by the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Mosquin of Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno of Margate, Fla., and Rosedale, Queens.

The bride holds a B.A. degree in political science from Hofstra University. Her father is an insurance underwriter with Mutual of New York.

Dr. Bruno, a urologist in Hempstead, L.I., is an attending physician at Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L.I. Mercy Hospital in Rockville Centre, L.I., and Franklin General Hospital in Valley Stream, L.I. He graduated from Niagara University and the University of Bologna Medical School in Italy. His previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

His father retired as an insurance underwriter with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

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STARTS WEDNESDAY AT RED CARPET THEATRES

Gilbert Leads the Philharmonic In Two Rarely Performed Pieces

By RAYMOND ERICSON

David Gilbert, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, led the orchestra in a subscription concert for the first time Saturday night. He did not make things easy for himself. The program he chose was Schumann's Second Symphony, which has built-in problems, and two rarely played pieces, Richard Strauss's "Macbeth" and Prokofiev's "Scythian Suite." "Macbeth" had never been performed by the Philharmonic.

Composer and flutist, a pupil of the late Jonel Perlea and of Pierre Boulez, Mr. Gilbert at the age of 40 is a seasoned conductor. He led the three works without score. His technical command seemed to be complete, and in such virtuosic pieces as the Strauss and Prokofiev, the Philharmonic responded with bravura playing. The scores were shaped with a fine sense of proportion and tonal balance. The brass might easily have overwhelmed the strings at times, but they didn't.

In the Schumann, Mr. Gilbert did not find a way to relieve the relentless energy in the music. It is true that the score, as well as many others by the composer, asks for it, but the best interpreters find a way to defuse it with more rhythmic flexibility than Mr. Gilbert sought for. There were more chances for tonal variation than he took; on the other hand, his rhythmic steadiness made the slow movement sing in a lyrical, yet never sentimental manner.

"Macbeth," the first of Strauss's tone poems, is an interesting harbinger of the celebrated works to come in its imaginative development of a few themes. Clever as the composer's transformative powers are, these kernels become tiresome before he is through with them. There are none of the sensuous passages common to his later works.

In the same way, the Prokofiev ballet suite is almost single-minded in its intentional "barbarism," despite the evocative "Night" section. It has rightly been called the poor man's "Rite of Spring," lacking the brilliant rhythmic complexity and power of the Stravinsky piece.

Second-rate though they may be, "Macbeth" and "Scythian Suite" were worth listening to, they did not arouse excitement.

Before the program began, the movement of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 was played. Memory Lytle Hull, Honorary Chairman of the Philharmonic's 100th anniversary fund, and benefactor in the 1960s, had died in the morning.

Foghat, Rock & Roll, Appears at Fall...

Foghat, a three-piece English quartet (one is an African), appeared at the Palladium on Saturday night. The band's recent hit of pop-top billing in stadium concerts—bums—is the result of almost 10 years of incessant touring. Yet to become a "York" but in the heartland, grouping is enormous.

The music is rooted in blues, with Mississippi Delta prominent in the choice of material. Rod Price's hot rock style is tight and hard, but the earlier English rockers, in a little of it, would be snubbed 10 years ago.

No single member of the band stands out. Of the two, Dave Peverett is adequate, who occasionally strays for effect. Mr. Price is at his best handling traditional blues riffs, though he does indulge in some dissonant slide guitar climactic moments.

But Foghat seems to be fulfilling its purpose. It is still a useful galvanizer of the energies music as metallic as basic as that is not as much as it once. As rock it may be dated, but as an alternative to AM pop, disco and disco it is undeniably effective.

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ROCKAWAY: 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

Waverly Consort in a Fine Recital

The Waverly Consort, its regular complement of six singers and four players expanded by five guest instrumentalists, upheld its reputation for performing excellence at a sold-out Alice Tully Hall Saturday night.

Authenticity of stylistic detail, coupled with remarkably measured control of tonal blendings, gives this early music ensemble its distinctive character; the voices, so pure in timbre and intonation, meshed perfectly with the rarefied sounds of crumhorn, sackbut, viols and sundry other instrumental reminders of bygone times.

Although there was historical logic to the sequencing of pieces by composers at the court of Maximilian the Great—among them Heinrich Isaac, Ludwig Senfl, Thomas Stoltzer and Hans Newsidler—the music itself did not always seem worthy of such log-log attention. It was all well crafted, certainly, but much of it was ceptional in creativity, and droopy to boot.

Worthy exceptions include excerpts from an 18th mass winds and organ, led or dance time, which explore abilities of different textures with considerable it, and the closing group of part- settings by a nun of Ma musicians. In seven of the earthy humor, Renaissance made a refreshing appearance, there were a couple lovely too.

It is unfair to site out individual instrumentalists, but the instrumentalists made fine contributions; still, just would to omit mention Jeffrey Gould, countertenor, who performed "Entlaubet ist der alte" was ingly beautiful tonight.

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in 2 days

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The New York Times

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Leads the Philharmonic Rarely Performed

Octogenarian's Eclectic Sounds

BY BRYAN ERICSON Special to The New York Times

His 88-year-old brother, his daughter and several other family members, however, were present.



Leo Ornstein at about time of composition of piano concerto.

But in the late 1920's he disappeared from sight. He taught in Philadelphia, continued to compose, but made no more public appearances.

There were two sides to his music. He was capable of wild and propulsive dissonance as in his "Danse Sauvage."

Everything is in the Piano Concerto. It starts with Rachmaninoff-like gestures, goes into a Bartokian kind of dissonance, explores a type of nationalism that suggests the Near East and Hasidic elements.

As a period piece it is fascinating, and the performance was worth the trip to New Haven. But it would be idle to suggest that

the concerto can ever become a repertory piece. Much as one wanted to cheer for this forgotten score, it was soon apparent that the musical materials were not of top quality.

Mr. Westney handled it well. He has strong fingers, stamina (sorely needed in this taxing 33-minute work) and produces a brilliant sound.



William Westney produces a brilliant sound

Simonon Is Now Living His Own Life After Years of Identity With Maigret

BY HERBERT MITYGANG Special to The New York Times

JEANNE, Switzerland — I turned 70 three years ago. I decided it was time to stop in the skin of Inspector Maigret and my other characters.



Georges Simonon

"I am now letting off vapour—steam," think he would be an anarchist and a leftist.

"I am against the literary world. No cocktail parties, nothing. In France, they say I have written too much. The critics don't matter to me. There are two countries where you can interchange critics because they are not serious analysts of a man's work.

Maigret Critic of System He now reveals that Inspector Maigret had always been a critic of the system, but between the lines. When Maigret allowed his criminals to escape, it was because he was an anarchist in revolt himself.

"All the problems today are caused by people who think they are superior. I don't believe in great men, I call them phantoms. We saw what a little man, truly, Richard Nixon was. Politicians are merely puppets in the hands of the big corporations. What I am trying

to do is understand and distinguish among men.

"I'm not an activist myself. I am bashful and don't like to give advice, but I think that people who take to the streets are sometimes necessary. Nowadays I stroll around here every afternoon, looking at each man, this one's smile, that one's scowl. I know something about psychiatry. My best friends are not writers but psychiatrists from around Lausanne.

Although Simonon has ceased writing fiction, his books will continue to be translated for years to come. Two of his stories, "Maigret and the Apparition" and "The Hatter's Phantom," have just been published in the United States by Helen Wolff under her imprint for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

But, there is a new series of Simonon works coming out of his skin that engages him and places punctuation marks around his present life. He has never been more excited about any project.

"It's a mixed grill—memories of my childhood, the color of the day, the faces encountered on my walks, the small world around me. No, this is not autobiography—I don't believe that I live in the present, not the past. Still, I believe that these books will last longer than my fiction because they concern real life and real people.

He rattles his pipe, inscribed a book in French for a visitor with the words, "In a little rose house where I have encountered another man," and set forth on his afternoon stroll in search of others, and himself.

Warbeck, a Promising Drama

By Louis Phillips, Special to The New York Times

Historical drama is notoriously difficult to write, even though it appears to have the advantage of being based on the actual events of the past.

Warbeck is one of the best historical dramas of 15th-century English history. Born in humble circumstances in Flanders, he was taken up by the Yorkist king, Edward IV, in 1472.

The acting varied in places, as such modestly aspiring repertory are bound in their early days, but much of it looked hopelessly promising.

The play is being given in repertory with "A Flea in Her Ear," and another new play, a dance-drama fantasy called "Reflections."

Henry VII. The curious thing about Warbeck was that it seems that he began to believe his own fantasy that he really was one of the little Princes murdered in the tower by Richard I. He was coached in the role by Margaret, the Dowager Duchess of Burgundy, and was in his way a sort of dupe to European reigning houses unsure of this new House of Tudor.

This is a far from perfect play—it is somewhat too prolix and wordy—but its tragicomic tone is quite well maintained, while the contrast between Henry and Pertin is interestingly handled.

The acting varied in places, as such modestly aspiring repertory are bound in their early days, but much of it looked hopelessly promising.

The acting varied in places, as such modestly aspiring repertory are bound in their early days, but much of it looked hopelessly promising.

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Why is Italy's chief assassin after Inspector Clouseau?



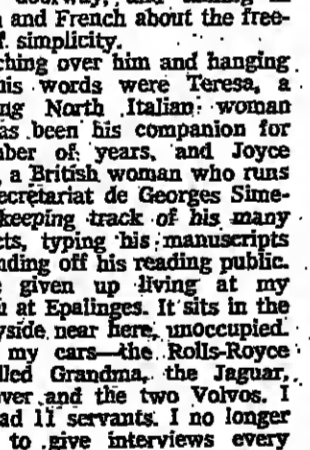
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Why is Mexico's chief assassin after Inspector Clouseau?



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Norway's chief assassin Inspector Clouseau?



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Events Today

- Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Gounod's "Faust" SACRED MUSIC SOCIETY, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, Luciano Artler's opera, "Cecilia" ABNEY SIMON, pianist, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P.M. THE GREAT ESCAPE, Lincoln Center, 8:30 P.M. THE GREAT ESCAPE, Lincoln Center, 8:30 P.M. THE GREAT ESCAPE, Lincoln Center, 8:30 P.M.

Steinhardt and Serkin Pair Up To Provide Musical Nourishment

By DONAL HENAHAN A recital for violin and piano that puts Busoni and Bartok between slices of Mozart has a nourishing look to it...

Two Mozart sonatas in A (K. 305 and K. 526) provided classical ballast for the program. While neither could be counted among the composer's immortal works, the duo spun them out with so much conviction and attention to detail that both held their ground easily and sounded important.

Randolph's Chorus in 'Messiah'

Christmas, David Randolph's Masterwork Chorus and Handel's 'Messiah' have become virtually synonymous for the last 20 years in New York City.

He conducted the first performance of a scheduled six; two repeats were given in Carnegie yesterday and the remaining three will be heard at Avery Fisher Hall, twice Sunday and on Dec. 22.

Mr. Randolph has by now firmly solidified his views of the oratorio and evidently sees no reason to change them. The chorus was of Victorian size — about 150 — but sang in a hushed, whispery style apparently meant to stimulate intimate Baroque proportions.

Rennert-Chagall 'Flute' Back at Met

The first thing one must say about the Günther Rennert-Marc Chagall production of Mozart's 'Die Zauberflöte' which re-entered the Metropolitan Opera repertory Saturday night after an absence of two seasons, is that it remains as charming and magical as ever.

Not one hastens to add, because of Mr. Rennert's stage direction (handled this time by Bodo Igesz), which is traditional and not very imaginative. But because of Chagall's sets and costumes, Chagall's art may not be to every taste when it is encountered on a museum wall. But in the scale of a stage setting, and for this opera in particular, it is just wonderful.

The cast this time is built on the same pairings that distinguished it during the 1973-74 season — Benita Valente as Pamina and Stuart Burrows as Tamino. Mr. Burrows was sounding a bit more swallowed and effortful than usual on Saturday, and he is always a stiff stick on stage. But he still has that boney elegance of tone. Miss Valente was better than ever, pouring out her heartily focused, clear yet full soprano with exquisite phrasings throughout.

The other incontestably superior performance came from Ragnar Ulfung, who was singing his first Monostatos with the company.

with the company. Mr. Ulfung is one of the finest actors in opera, and his conception here, all puckish and cat-like, was much different from the Nazi monster he created for Ingmar Bergman's film. And it was sung with just the right likeness and teasing rhythmicity.

Donald Gramm's Papageno was also very fine, and perhaps it will reach this level in later performances. On Saturday Mr. Gramm sounded ill at ease, especially toward the beginning, and fell consistently out of sync with the orchestra. And for all the excellence of his singing and acting, one suspects that he is ultimately too complex an artist for an ideal portrayal of Papageno's earthy heartiness.

Standards decline from here. John Macurdy sang wistfully and colorlessly as Sarastro; Colette Eckley, a substitute for an indisposed Rita Shane, was pale and inaccurate above the staff as the Queen of the Night and Loretta Di Franco made an only functional Papageno.

The conductor was the 26-year-old James Conlon, in his Met debut. He did a serviceable if not yet very distinctive job, setting generally brisk, fairly rigid tempos and eliciting clean playing from the orchestra. No doubt he will relax and grow into the music, but for all his undoubted promise, it does seem odd that he is being allowed to do that growing at the Met.

acclaim as a soloist in her own country and abroad. Poland has now accorded her a singular honor. From next month through June, Miss Patchin will be the first American performer to give concerts throughout Poland as artist-in-residence, at the invitation of that government.

Tonight, the singer is presenting a recital of lieder, ranging from Schubert and Haydn to Ives, at Austria House, the cultural center at 11 East 52d Street. The free concert begins at 7:30 P.M. With limited seating, reservations are mandatory (759-5165).

AND TEAMS Lionel Hampton and his jazz band will warm up the Rainbo Grill atop Rockefeller Center tonight (shows at 9:15 and 11:30 o'clock, except on Sundays) through Jan. 1. Reservations: PL 7-8970.

The Baroque Ensemble will perform on the harpsichord, bassoon, violin and trumpet tonight at 8 in the townhouse intimacy of the Bloomingdale House of Music at 323 West 108th Street; a mingling session and refreshments follow. Seats are \$5, with reservations at 663-6021.

It's all Mozart in E-flat tonight at 8 o'clock in the latest concert by the Mount Sinai Music Society Orchestra. This is a group of 30 purposeful amateur musicians that includes physicians, medical students, nurses, technicians, former patients and members of the community of the Mount Sinai Medical Center. The free event will take place in the Guggenheim Auditorium at 5 East 98th Street. David Lavowitz is the professional conductor and the soloist in the piano concerto is Bernice Lipson-Gruzen.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 56. For Sports Today, see page 5L. HOWARD THOMPSON



RICHARD AVEDON © CONDE NAST 1976

"THEY MAKE 'CALIFORNIA SUITE' A VERY, VERY, VERY FUNNY PLAY." -Gene Shalit, NBC-TV News

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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. "THE BEST NEW PLAY I'VE SEEN IN YEARS." -Jack Kroll, Newsweek COMEDIANS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS Phone Res. all major credit cards: 247-0472 Ticketron: 541-7250 Group Sales: 354-1632 MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 239 W. 45 St., 246-4636

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Choral Auditions DECEMBER 14 NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY Robert DeCarson, Music Director Limited number of openings...

GOING OUT Guide RINGING IN Midtown office workers wanting a bit of live Christmas song and dance... VOICES Most New Yorkers agree that the versatile and controversial Norman Mailer provides a welcome splash of color on the local scene...

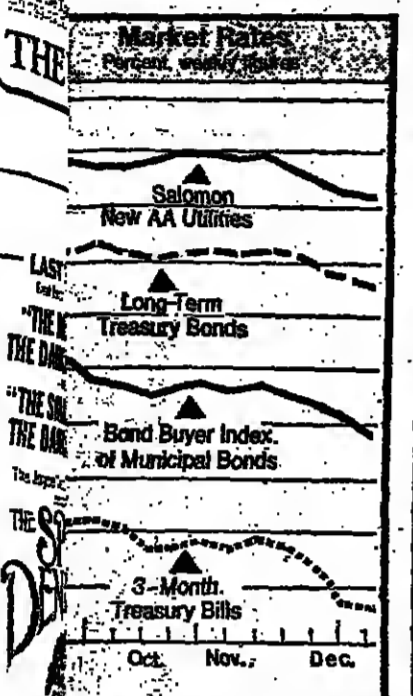
TONES... Elizabeth Patches, the New Hampshire-born soprano, has won

Foreign-Owned Concerns Play a Minor Role in U.S.

7 Have Sales in This Country of More Than \$1 Billion a Year, Study Finds

By ANN CRITTENDEN
Widespread publicity about foreign investment in American companies...

companies here have annual sales of more than \$1 billion, compared with 255 American companies of that size.



Of the 50 largest industrial corporations outside the United States, only 18 had substantial United States investments in 1975...

2 Percent of Corporate Sales
The total sales of all foreign-owned companies in the United States amount to only about 2 percent of all corporate sales...

The foreign presence in the United States economy is nowhere near the level experienced in most other industrial countries...

Moreover, American citizens own a large portion of the shares of some of the foreign companies' stock...

None From the Middle East
None of the largest companies are controlled by Middle Eastern investors...

Other Prices Appear Likely to Appear Likely in Credit Arena

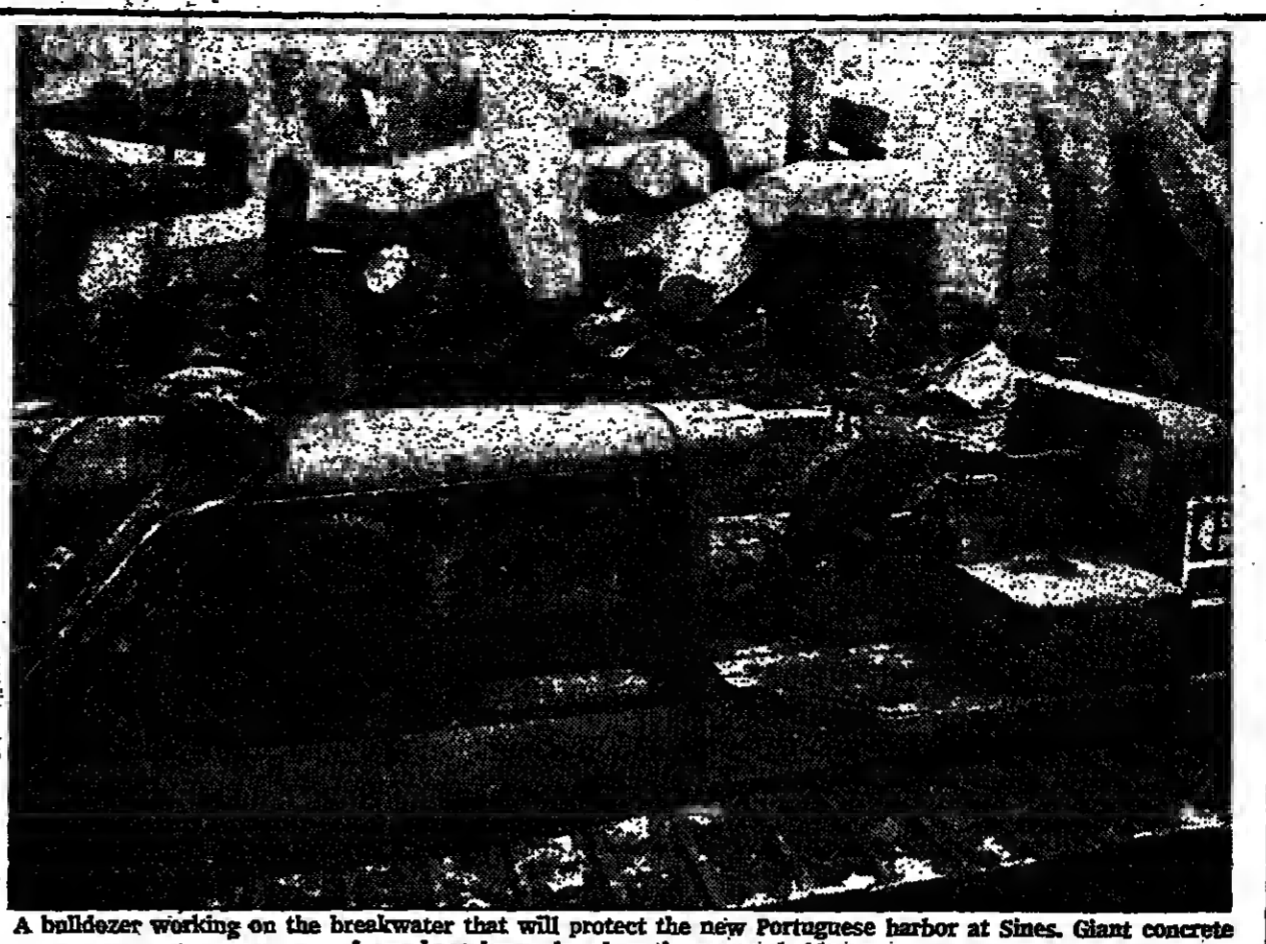
By JOHN H. ALLAN
Credit markets hold true to form, they will continue to move higher prices and lower interest rates...

On Nov. 26, the Federal funds rate declined 4.80 percent; its lowest level in 10 months...

Some Reserves Drained
That hectic spurt, however, the Reserve apparently decided, it was time to cool down the marketplace...

BERLINGER INTERNATIONAL BANK
Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey
Developing in this special annual report and survey...



A bulldozer working on the breakwater that will protect the new Portuguese harbor at Sines. Giant concrete forms have been placed on the seaward side, rear.

Doubts Stir as Portugal Builds Oil City

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

SINES, Portugal—A few years back, honeymooners came to this isolated fishing village to sun on the deserted white sands...

Today Sines has become the center of one of Europe's most ambitious industrial projects and, in the opinion of many, a major modern folly.

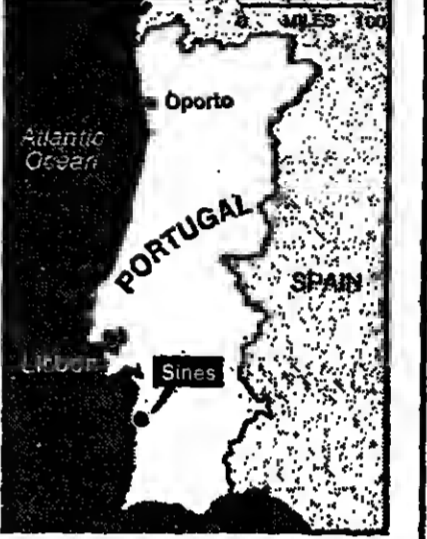
In Portugal today, where economic growth has been paralyzed since the revolution two and a half years ago...

Even now, with parts of the multi-billion-dollar project nearing completion, authoritative voices are still urging Portugal to scrap it.

The criticism continues on all sides, from leading international economists, senior Portuguese Government officials as well as the Portuguese Communist Party.

The common objection is that the Sines project was planned before the world oil crisis of 1973 and before the Portuguese revolution the following year.

But the criticism continues on all sides, from leading international economists, senior Portuguese Government officials as well as the Portuguese Communist Party.



Only last month, a World Bank commission reported that the Sines project was unrealistic after 1974.

Continued on Page 62, Column 4

Oil Experts Vexed By Power Failures In Qatar Meetings

By ERIC FAGE
Special to The New York Times

DOHA, Qatar, Dec. 12—Oil experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting today to prepare for this week's OPEC ministerial conference...

There were touches of splendor and sleazebag here in this remote Arabian capital as the experts, more than two dozen strong, talked their way through the balmy winter's day in a smoke-filled hotel conference room.

The tangled issue of price variations known in the trade as "differentials" is to be taken up by the oil ministers of the OPEC member nations after they gather here on Wednesday.

Yet this grandeur was diluted by unexpected technical aspects, we must wait and see how we come out, a traveler was told here by Dr. Mahmoud Nuseir, an assistant under secretary in Kuwait's Ministry of Oil...

Continued on Page 62, Column 2

Commodities Options in Silver and Copper Available

H. J. MAIDENBERG

Starting this morning, commodity traders and speculators will be able to obtain domestic options to buy or sell silver bullion and copper bars through Federally licensed brokers and metals suppliers for the first time in more than 40 years.

The commodity options, previously available only in the London commodity markets and often through "brokers" of a dubious nature, are now available through Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., the large Wall Street brokerage house.

Shearson Hayden Stone is offering these options as broker for the Mocatia Metals Corporation and its affiliate, the Metals Quality Corporation.

Basically a commodity option is the right—but not the obligation—to buy or sell a fixed quantity of goods on or before a certain date at a specified price.

The method of dealing in the new commodity options was explained last Friday by Dr. Henry G. Jaroski, a psychiatrist who is chairman of Mocatia Metals, and Max Leibler, vice president and director of commodity options at Shearson, as follows:

Mocatia would make available options covering 10,000 ounces of 999 quality silver bullion and units of 50,000 pounds of copper bars.

Continued on Page 62, Column 4

Jobs in Big Banks Found Hard to Get for Minority Men

NEW STUDY MADE IN 8 CITIES

Analysis Shows Major Concerns Have Improved Substantially in Hiring of Women

By KILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—A new study of employment practices in banking showed that minority men were still encountering extreme difficulty in obtaining jobs at any level in large banks...

The study showed that every one of the banks for which 1971 data were available—21 of the 24 with respect to minority employment and 22 of the 24 with respect to women—have increased their utilization of minorities and women in the two top job categories...

On the other hand, two of the three biggest New York banks improved their already good relative positions with respect to their use of minorities in their top jobs...

Minority men, on the other hand, accounted for only 7.3 percent of total bank employees, far below their 13 percent representation in the labor force, the study found.

Continued on Page 61, Column 1

Poultry Industry's 'Turkey Ham' Enrages Pork Producers

By RONIA CHERRY

A ham by any other name may taste as sweet, but the recent introduction of a "turkey ham"—which looks and tastes like the real thing but is made from turkey—has drawn squeals of protest from the nation's beef and pork producers.

The war of names now being waged between the meat industry and poultry interests is not being fought merely over ham. It also concerns such innovations as "chicken frankfurters," "turkey salami" and "chicken bologna."

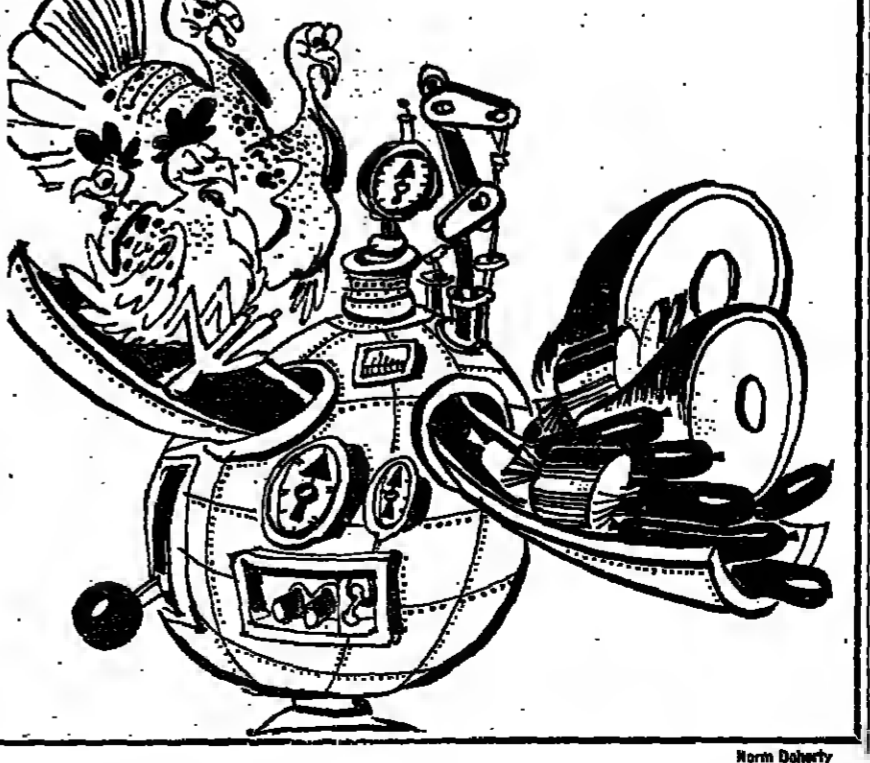
Some, like the all-chicken frankfurters, have been sold before but have been marketed successfully only in the last few years. Others, like the turkey ham, are more recent entries.

With beef prices projected to go up an average of 10 cents a pound in 1977, according to the Department of Agriculture, poultry processors feel that more consumers will be tempted to try their products instead of processed beef items.

The presence of the processed poultry products in supermarkets and delicatessens has touched off a controversy having nothing to do with their taste or texture, but centering on their names.

Protection for Words Backed
The American Meat Institute, the national trade association of the meat-packing industry believes that if a product is called a turkey ham, consumers expect it to have at least some pork in it.

Continued on Page 58, Column 5



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Office for Civil Rights of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in its determination of November 9, 1976, has concluded that the Board of Education of the City of New York and component parts of the New York City public school system are not in compliance with portions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, with regard to certain alleged discriminatory practices relating to employment, staffing, promotion, and salary.
The City Board of Education is considering possible responses to the letter. Toward that end, written proposals, addressing the findings, are solicited from the public.
Copies of the O.C.R. letter may be reviewed without charge at the Professional Library, 2nd floor, Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York, Monday through Friday between 9:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Copies may also be obtained at cost from the Office of Public Affairs, 100 Livingston Street, Room 1214, Brooklyn, New York 11201.
Written comments must be received no later than January 10, 1977 addressed to: Office of Public Affairs, Office of the Deputy Chancellor, Room 1005, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201.
Robert J. Christian, President
Irving Anker, Chancellor

Advertising

How Children Learn: Print vs. TV

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Television is causing the upper and lower socio-economic levels in American society to drift apart—that's the opinion of Dr. Herbert F. Krugman of the General Electric Company, a respected psychologist and marketing researcher.

Long interested in how people learn, he theorized in a recent interview that children whose first learning experience comes from television are not as able to use the full range of their intellectual abilities as are those from a higher socio-economic level supplied with books earlier in life.

The advertising implications of this, he said, are that "in time in order to reach the high socio-economic levels, the people with more money to spend, efficient advertisers must put their money into print—magazines."

He believes that the W. R. Simmons Associates media imperative study has already shown the drift to be happening. "We looked at those with high involvement in print versus television, and we find an enormous class difference," he said.

Dr. Krugman joined General Electric in 1967, having previously done research for Interpublic's Marplan, at Ted Bates & Company and with Raymond Loewy, the designer. Working on the corporate level at G.E., he supervises the surveys that track consumer attitudes toward the corporation as well as consumer attitudes toward public issues. And he continually pursues the question of how people learn.

That interest has in the past involved him in research into eye movement, the more people are learning, he said, explaining that with reading there is eye movement, but with TV the eyes simply focus on the screen.

"We are supposing low involvement was related to 'less brain activity,'" he said. "When the eye stops, a lot of things stop."

Dr. Krugman, who did some early experimenting on brain wave reaction to different media, saw some of his theories proved by Dr. Roger W. Sperry, who showed that the left hemisphere of the brain handles reading and abstract thought while the right handles images and pictures.

But the key to learning from the media is tied to gross eye movement, Dr. Krugman believes, and if TV directors created programs or commercials that forced viewers' eyes to move instead of having the camera do all the work, the viewers would learn more from the tube.

Gauging Ads in Advance

Ericso Inc., which offers a relatively inexpensive method of measuring the effectiveness of television commercials before production, has begun an intensive marketing effort in New York. For its first seven years the company, with corporate headquarters in Los Angeles and operating headquarters in Cleveland, has concentrated its efforts in the West and Midwest.

What it is selling is its Emotional Response Index System, the heart of which is a data bank containing the record of the emotional responses to a variety of stimuli of a cross section of 7,000 consumers. Each had his reactions measured by a psychogalvanometer (lie detector).

That work was done by the late Peter Zoellner, a teacher of drama, mathematics and music, who had been seeking a method of predicting the success of a theatrical production before the curtain went up.

The workings of the system was explained last week by Kirby G. Andrews, vice president and son of Ernest Andrews, the president. The ad agency sends Ericso in Cleveland a storyboard, which is the comic-strip-like blueprint from which a commercial is shot. Experts there segment the board into its "meaning segments." The various appeals are identified and quantified, and emotional appeals are weighed, using a mathematical model.

The clients get an executive summary on how the proposed commercial reached its objective, a creative analysis and production guide, a commentary on meaning of segments and a "master data graph" which charts stimulation to both audio and visual segment by segment.

According to Kirby G. Andrews, Ericso has already studied 1,500 commercials. It is charging \$1,250 to test one storyboard with a two-week delivery

Product Names Get Longer and Wordier

Something is happening to product names—as a number of marketers turn their backs on the traditional use of one or two catchy (and frequently misspelled) words in favor of unbelievably long descriptive phrases or sentences.

No More Tangies, a Johnson & Johnson cream rinse, is a step in this direction. I Can't Believe It's a Griddle, a griddle from International Playtex, is a leap.

Not to be left behind, the Andrew Jergens Company in late 1974 introduced Gee, Your Hair Smells Terrific, a shampoo, with the help of Cunningham & Walsh. Gee, it seems to be doing well, too, since its advertising budget is being increased 100 percent to an undisclosed sum for 1977.

And, have you tried Swell Brown Stuff On Ice Cream, a chocolate sauce, or See More Topping, a phosphorescent whipped cream?

A rush job—five working days—costs \$1,875.

As an introductory offer, it will test six boards of already produced and tested spots for the price of three, which will allow advertisers to correlate Ericso findings with those of post-production scores from other services they already use. Kirby Andrews says they correlate pretty well.

The present clients include Northwest Bell in Omaha and the Keller-Crescent Company, a \$35.5 million agency in Evansville, Ind.

An apparent benefit of the system is that it evaluates commercials before any costly production begins. You know what they say about a stitch in time.

A Uniroyal Assignment

Ross Roy/Detroit will be handling all retail advertising and promotion for the Uniroyal tire stores and dealers. These functions were previously handled on a project basis by various agencies. Ross Roy had been one of them.

According to the agency, Uniroyal spends about \$7 million a year on this effort. Its national advertising agency will continue to be Ogilvy & Mather.

Promoting a New Pen

The Pilot Pen Corporation, a Long Island City marketer of a line of Japanese-manufactured writing instruments, has introduced a new ball point pen that it claims has the qualities of a marker, a ball point pen and a fountain pen.

AMS Advertising is its agency. According to Ronald G. Shaw, vice president-marketing of Pilot and formerly of Bic, the product has not been completed, but he said it would not include "stylus" or TV. Just consumer and trade print.

Executive Moves

Marston Myers, who was staff vice president-advertising and sales promotion at RCA, has joined Lewis & Gilman, Philadelphia, as executive vice president in charge of all marketing and client service activities.

It was a very good three-quarters of a year.

Teltronics

Teltronics—the largest private business telephone company in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area—has just completed its best nine months ever. Sales for January through September were up over a million dollars compared to the same period last year.

The reason is simple. More and more businessmen are realizing that Teltronics can save them money, while giving them reliable telephone service. So call Teltronics. And find out what we can do for your company's financial picture. We put our reputation on the line a quarter of a million times a day.

(212) 889-2600

48-40 34th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

Business Telephone Systems

Know now.

U.S. News & World Report

THE "REAL" JIMMY CARTER

WHITE HOUSE INSIDERS
How They'll Run Things

Uniquely U.S. News & World Report

Which one has the most persuasive advertising?

Fortune Business Week FORBES

Recently, 999 top-level executives were asked this question by the survey firm of Erdos and Morgan.

Their answers? Fortune 45%, Business Week 22%, Forbes 12%.

Among the other questions: In which one would you most like to see a major story on your company? Which is the most authoritative? Which is the most interesting advertising...the best writing?

Read the complete survey results and you'll see who nobody takes you to the like Fortune.

For your copy, call your Fortune representative.

PROFESSIONALISM

Howard W. Efland

More than education...
More than experience...
More than training...
It's a state of mind.

A combination of skill and dedication that places the Mass Mutual agent on the same team along with attorneys, accountants, and trust officers in developing sound financial plans for families and businesses.

For 125 years Mass Mutual agents have demonstrated the highest degree of professionalism. An attitude of service that integrates the business of life insurance with the business of life.

Here is one whose professionalism is outstanding.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc.
201 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

114 East 25 St.
ENTIRE FLOOR
4,200 Sq. Ft.

251 PARK AVE. 50
ENTIRE FLOOR
6,500 Sq. Ft.

OFFICES AND LOFTS
Midtown Manhattan
PRIME LOCATIONS

The TV Squeeze. How to get out of it.

Everyone's feeling the TV Squeeze. Network costs are up as much as 35% for prime time—that's if you can find availabilities at all. According to the October 25th issue of Advertising Age, "Major national advertisers, whose reactions have varied from 'very concerned' to 'appalled' at today's sharply higher television prices,

W. R. Simmons study, this group includes 33.4% of all adults, half of all executives and professionals, and 46% of the people with household incomes of \$15,000 plus. It's a market that most advertisers can't afford to overlook.

Adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can help you beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you're marketing table wine. The Simmons study indicates that almost half of the wine users fall in the "Magazine Imperatives" group, and they account for 50% of the total volume. For a wine advertiser to reach this market, magazines are an imperative media buy.

But to what extent?

Newsweek recently analyzed the national media schedule of a wine company that concentrated heavily in TV. The company spent about \$5,621,500 in network television and magazines. However, only 15% of this, or \$688,500, went for magazine advertising.

A computer run analyzed the wine advertiser's average four-week national media plan:

85% television and 15% magazines (Plan 'A').

A second computer run, using the same TV programs and magazines, increased the magazine budget to 30%, decreased television to 70% (Plan 'B').

Which plan worked better?

Plan 'B' showed an 8% increase in GRPs, and a 7% increase in reach.

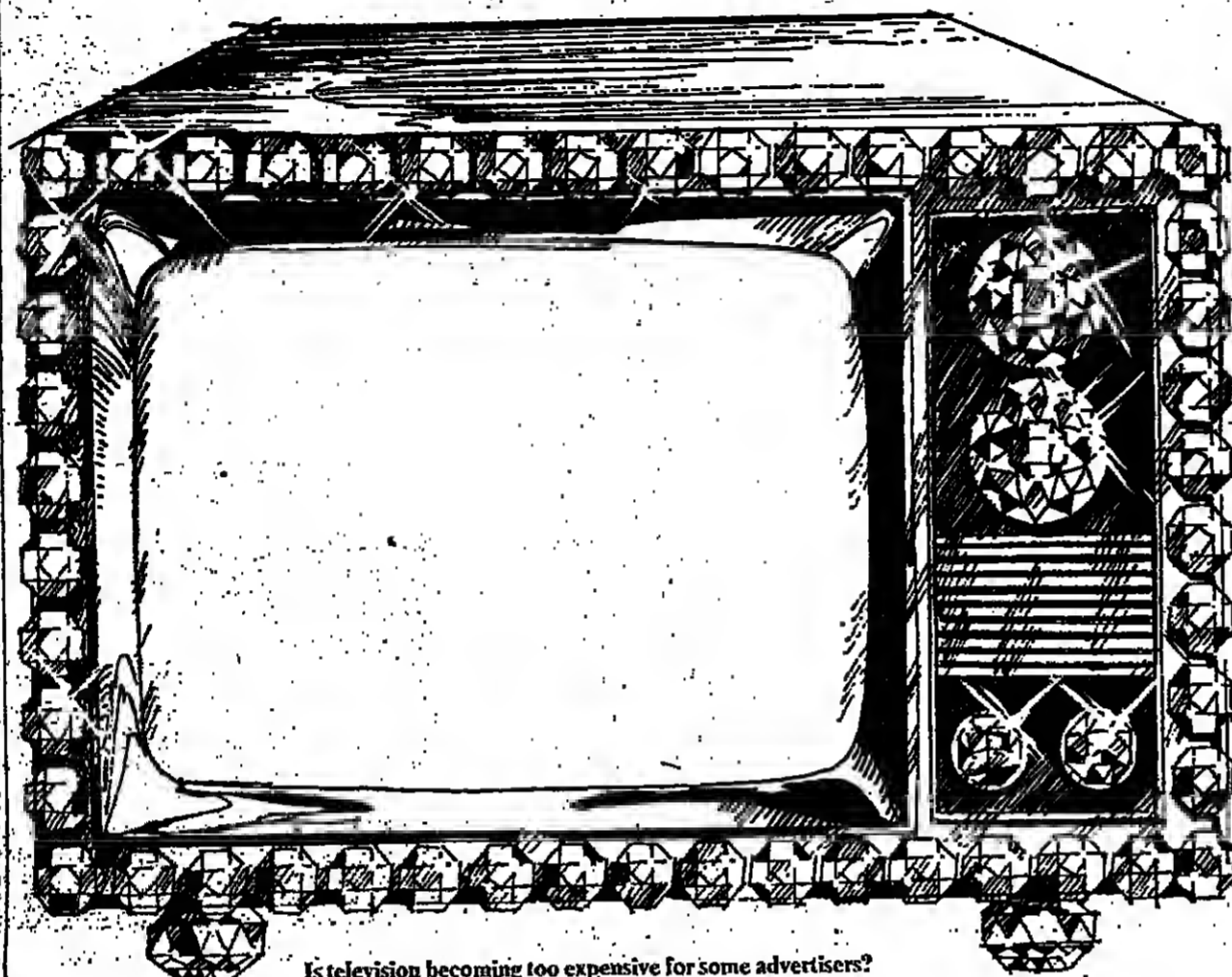
There was even a slight increase in frequency.

Even more impressive (see chart above) was the effect of Plan 'B' against the "Magazine Imperatives"

group (almost 50% of the users). Plan 'B' increased GRPs by 24% (169 vs. 136), increased reach by 10% and increased frequency by 14%.

Whether you're marketing table wine, radial tires, airline seats, insurance or beer, re-adjusting your Magazine/TV mix can give you better results.

Want more information? Send for Newsweek's free TV Squeeze Survival Kit. Write on your business letterhead to: Charles J. Kennedy, Vice-President and Advertising Sales Director, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Is television becoming too expensive for some advertisers? With network costs up as much as 35% for prime time, many advertisers are looking at alternatives.

are grimly continuing to buy while either moving or threatening to move into other media."

Advertisers have long recognized the strengths of a Magazine/TV mix.

The two media complement each other demographically and in the way each communicates.

In many cases you can get more GRPs, increase frequency and lower your CPM by shifting from an All-TV plan to one that includes magazines like Newsweek.

Impossible? Not when you remember that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver the same kind of big ratings you expect from TV. When it comes to size of audience, magazines can match the best television has to offer.

For example, Newsweek's rating of 16.7 (men 18 to 49) beats just about every new show this season—it even beats old standbys like All in the Family and Welcome Back, Kotter.

And with TV's rising prices, Newsweek—and magazines in general—now offer considerable cost-per-thousand advantages.

What's more, with magazines you reach more of the people now referred to as "Magazine Imperatives"—heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV. According to the

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



"Magazine Imperative" is a trademark of W. R. Simmons & Associates Research.

HER PRICES DUE IN CREDIT MARKETS

Continued From Page 57

place and not to signal any basic policy.

Volume of fixed-income financing is heavy, but it is the last week of 1976. After it's over, the markets will become more dormant. Investors spend the last two weeks of the year repaying their year-end debts.

Wall Street bond traders have leaned on all the positive reasons for a rise and have paid less attention to reasons for any return to higher rates. Several observers, however, noted significant evidence of a drop in the demand for credit.

John Heinemann of Morgan Stanley says, "an analyst who keeps' predicts a short-term business credit increase of \$1.2 billion in the week ending Nov. 24. Consequently it showed a net rate of gain for the three periods on that date.

The pace of this turnaround is "erratic," Mr. Heinemann said, "it is a significant change from the net repayment of short-term business firms that has been the trend for the last two years."

Commercial banks, "in some times," commercial banks are to issue more certificates of deposit after nearly two years of liquidity by Kaufman of Salomon Brothers.

Such evidence of a pickup in demand and of banks preparing to increase, the prime rate recently by Morgan Guaranty may be more a maneuver to gain market than anything else, some observers reasoned late last year. They are correct, interest rates close to their lows for this cycle.

In the municipal bond market, prices were down when the rest of the credit market drifted lower, and several dealers said that tax-exempt bond prices continue to gain.

"I see any reason why the rally continues," except—that's when you pull the plug," commented the firm's municipal department.

Taxable
TUESDAY
Power and Light Company, \$150 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$75 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$75 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

WEDNESDAY
Harbor Credit Corporation, \$100 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$100 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

THURSDAY
Northern Trust Corporation, \$100 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$100 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

FRIDAY
Corporate Trust Corporation, \$100 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$100 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

TAX-EXEMPT
MONDAY
Va. Hospital Authority, \$22.7 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$22.7 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

TUESDAY
County, Va., \$20.9 million, rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$20.9 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

WEDNESDAY
Job Development Authority, State, \$15 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$15 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

THURSDAY
City Flood Control District, Tex., \$15 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's. \$15 million of 7 1/2% rated Aa by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

IN BANKS ELUDING ORITY-GROUP MALES

Continued From Page 57

percentage of the top jobs than women, 5.6 percent compared with 1.2 percent. But the rate of improvement for minority women is faster.

The study also found that Government jobs aimed at reducing discrimination against minorities had been particularly criticized by the Department's performance in the study.

As holders of Government jobs are covered under legislation re-businesses that hold Government jobs to be equal opportunity employers, the study noted that the Treasury Department had, until June, 1974, never issued a show-cause order to a bank.

It is to show why enforcement actions should not be undertaken. In such orders have since been issued but the report said most of them are technical problems only, such as to supply complete data.

The report said there were some signs Treasury's enforcement was in the process of being improved.

Of the employment records of the list of 24 banks studied, those with the best records for putting minorities into the two-top job categories were Security Pacific of San Francisco, National Bank of Detroit and Citizens Bank of Detroit.

The worst performances for minorities were found at the Company Bank in Atlanta, Girard Bank in Philadelphia and Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta.

Among banks with the best employment records for women in the upper level jobs were Security Pacific of Los Angeles, Bank of America, headquartered in San Francisco and Wells Fargo in San Francisco. The worst performances for women were recorded by Girard, Manufacturers National of Detroit and Chase Manhattan.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

HOW NOW

THE "REAL" JIMMY CARTER

HOUSE INSIDERS

They'll Run Things



U.S. News & World Report

one has the massive advertising



SIONALISM



W. Eiland

Left-Manhattan 1001
Count' From Preceding Page
Broyd, 611 (Cor. Houston)
SMALL MANUFACTURING SPACES
... 110, 300-400 sq ft
... 16,500 SQ FT

Offices-Manhattan 1201
4000-CHOICE COR UNIT
6000 FLOOR
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Rest Room-Manhattan 1301
A GREAT DEAL AT
A GREAT ADDRESS
\$1 A DAY
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Apartments Upper-Manhattan 1401
One & Two Rooms 1511
305 W. 111th St.
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Apartments Upper-Manhattan 1513
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
125 W. 111th St.
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Apartments Upper-Manhattan 1513
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
125 W. 111th St.
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Apartments Upper-Manhattan 1513
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
125 W. 111th St.
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Apartments Upper-Manhattan 1513
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125 W. 111th St.
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Apartments Upper-Manhattan 1513
Three, Four & Five Rooms 1513
125 W. 111th St.
... 41st St. East
... 57th Street, 9 West

Looking for work?
Look in the Classified columns
every day of the week
more than 100,000 jobs are
being advertised
every month in
The New York Times

Vertical text on the far left edge, possibly a page number or date.

Vertical text in the second column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the third column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the fourth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the fifth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the sixth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the seventh column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the eighth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the ninth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the tenth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the eleventh column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical text in the second column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the third column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the fourth column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the fifth column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the sixth column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the seventh column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the eighth column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the ninth column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the tenth column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text in the eleventh column from the left, continuing from the previous section.

Vertical text on the far left edge, continuing from the previous section.

Handwritten note: "Aster is 12/13"

Executive Position Wtd. 3063
ATTORNEY
 Experienced in real estate, insurance, and general law. Office in Manhattan. Call 212-691-1234.

Situations Wanted 3066
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
 Seeking position in industry. Call 212-555-1234.

Household Help Wtd. Female 3118
HOUSEKEEPER
 Available for full-time work. Call 212-555-5678.

Miss Dixie
 18 East 41 Street
 Typist, 40-45 WPM. Call 212-555-9012.

Household Employment
 Various domestic services available. Call 212-555-3456.

AUCTION SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS
 COMPLETE, MODERN, LIKE NEW DEPARTMENT STORE FIXTURES & OFFICES

ASTOR GALLERIES
 754 Broadway (cor. 8th St.) 473-1658
 will Sell at Public Auction
WED. & THUR. DEC. 15 & 16
ANTIQUE AMERICAN, ENGLISH, FRENCH
FURNITURE & DECORATIONS

36 NYC CASH REGISTERS
 16 MONROE SWEDA CASH REGISTERS

COMPLETE CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR

APPROX. 150 LIKE NEW SHOPPING CARTS

COMPLETE CAFETERIA & SNACK BAR

25' MASTAIN-BLESSING S.S. FOUNTAIN, STEAM TABLE, BUN WARMER & COUNTER UNIT

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m.
EXHIBITION MONDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. TUESDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

3402 **Printing Plants & Equip.**
 Photo engraving & equipment. Call 212-555-1234.

3424 **Beauty & Barber Shops**
 Men & boys hairstyling. Call 212-555-5678.

3444 **ATLANTIC CITY CITY**
 Beachfront property. Call 212-555-9012.

3466 **Real Estate**
 Various properties for sale. Call 212-555-3456.

3488 **DISCOUNT VARIETY STORE**
 Discount variety store. Call 212-555-7890.

3510 **RESTAURANT**
 Full-service restaurant. Call 212-555-1234.

3532 **DINER-NEW JERSEY**
 Diner in New Jersey. Call 212-555-5678.

3554 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant opportunity. Call 212-555-9012.

3576 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant for sale. Call 212-555-3456.

3598 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-7890.

3620 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-1234.

3642 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-5678.

3664 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-9012.

3686 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-3456.

3708 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-7890.

3730 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-1234.

3752 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-5678.

3774 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-9012.

3796 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-3456.

3818 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-7890.

3840 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-1234.

3862 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-5678.

3884 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-9012.

3906 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-3456.

3928 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-7890.

3950 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-1234.

3972 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-5678.

3994 **RESTAURANT**
 Restaurant in Manhattan. Call 212-555-9012.

PLAZA Art Galleries, Inc.
 408 E. 79th Street
 New York 21 • Tel. 2-8-1000

WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m.
EXHIBITION MONDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. TUESDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

William Doyle Galleries
 171 East 87th Street, New York, N.Y. (Just off Lexington Ave.)
 Telephone: (212) 427-2730

Exceptional Estate Jewelry Auction
WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m.
 Please refer to ad in the Auction section, Sun.

EXHIBITION MONDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. TUESDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Early Closing Time

For Auction Sales Employment Agencies Help Wanted Household Employment Instruction & Situations Wanted Advertising

Sunday Issues of Dec. 26 and Jan. 2

Sunday Dec. 26—Will Close 12 Noon Thurs. Dec. 23

Sunday Jan. 2—Will Close 12 Noon Thurs. Dec. 30

Public Administrator's Sale
 J.J. DUBERSTEIN, Inc., Auctioneer
 will sell on WED., DEC. 15th, 1976 at 11 A.M.
 In the Basement of the MUNICIPAL BUILDING, Room B-10
 Joralemon St. near Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
 (NO FEE DISPLAYED)

Inspection: Day of Sale - 9 A.M. to 11 A.M.

DISHES, GLASSWARE, CHINA, FLATWARE, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, LAMPS, CHANDLERS, SEWING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, SCOOTERS, POTS, PANS, PICTURES, PAINTINGS, MEASURING INSTRUMENTS, TOYS, CLOCKS, LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SOFAS, UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, SODA BEVS. DINING ROOM FURNITURE: TABLES, CHAIRS, MARBLE & WOOD TOPS, CROCKERY & TABLE SETTINGS, BEDROOM FURNITURE: CHESTS OF DRAWERS, BEDS, DRESSERS, BEDROOM SETS. DIETETIC SETS: BUFFETS, BAKINGWARE, COLOR AND B&W TV'S, RADIOS, PHOTOGRAFERS, HFTS, CAMERAS, PORTABLE TV'S, WRITERS, BINOCULARS. FLOOR REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER UNITS, GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES, BOOKS, RECORDS.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Certified Check Only
 By Order of BEADIE MARKOWITZ, Public Adm., Kings County
 LEO J. GOLDBERG, Deputy Public Adm., Kings County
 Auctioneer's Telephone - MfN 4-1001
 Member Auctioneer's Assoc., Inc.

Machinery
MICHAEL ANGELO & CO., INC.
S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT AUCTIONEERS
 SELL TODAY, MONDAY DEC. 13 AT 11 A.M. AT 648 BROADWAY, N.Y.C.
 (NEAR WALL STREET ST.)

WOODWORKING MACHINERY
 ROCKWELL 10" UNIMAX, ROCK WEL PLANER, ROCKWELL JIG SAW, DELTA ROCKWELL SHAPER, DELTA CIRCULAR SAW, ROCKWELL WELLS ROUTER, ROCKWELL SANDER, DRILL PRESSES, CIRCULAR SAW.

RESTAURANT
 ALMOST NEW FAST FOOD RESTAURANT
 RESPECTIVE TODAY, 10 A.M. CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS. FEE: \$100 (NON-REFUNDABLE). 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. NO CHECKS.

ESTATE AUCTION
CATHEDRAL
 795 B'WAY, N.Y.C.
 DEC. 18, SAT. 10-30 A.M. EXHIBITION
 FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.-NOON (11th FLOOR, OFFICE AUCTION)
 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. NO CHECKS

ESTATE AUCTION
OUTSTANDING JEWELRY
 DEC. 18, SAT. 10-30 A.M. EXHIBITION
 FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.-NOON (11th FLOOR, OFFICE AUCTION)
 25% CASH DEP. & C.O.D. NO CHECKS

Miscellaneous
 By Virtue of default in a Security Agreement by Brothers Deane & Co. Inc. I will sell at Public Auction on Monday, Dec. 20th, 1976 at 10:00 A.M. at 85-05 Northern Blvd., Jackson Heights, N.Y., the Right, Title & Interest in a Business & Equipment subject to any and all prior Liens and/or mortgages or other claims. Said party reserves the right to sell or dispose of the above property in any manner and on any terms.

DAVID MESSERS AMBY (212) 225-3822

Just Who Is Running Utica? Mayor and Police Slug It Out

By MOLLY IVINS
Special to The New York Times

UTICA, Dec. 12—When the Chief of Police had the Mayor of Utica arrested last week, the Mayor suspended the Chief, threatened to shut the Police Department entirely and call in the National Guard. All of which led The Utica Observer-Dispatch to print a mortified front-page editorial this morning saying, in effect, "Oh good grief, everybody's laughing at us again."

"What is important," opined the paper, "and many had begun to believe that the Mayor realized this, is that such simple problems are settled by adult people rather easily."

But Edward Hanna, the maverick Mayor of Utica, does not count reasonable compromise as one of the virtues, as the paper presumably knows, since the Mayor's theme song, "I Did It My Way," booms out of the city's carillon every half hour.

'Happens All the Time'

"It's what happens all the time in politics," he said in a not very muted roar. When Mayor Hanna gets excited, which is frequently, he operates at only two levels—loud and very loud.

"There's always somebody trying to make everybody happy," he said at very loud. "This guy gets his 20 percent, that guy gets his 20 percent, another guy gets his 20 percent, and so on. So they all settle things down and smooth things over, and every interest gets served except one: the people."

The Mayor is in no mood to compromise with Police Chief Benny Rotundo over the matter of whether the Mayor has the right to inspect police records—on prostitution and gun permits. One hapless member of the City Corporation Counsel's staff took a statement to the Mayor on Friday that said the Mayor would drop the suspensions of the Chief and four other officers if he received access to the Police Department records. The Mayor tore up the statement and went into very loud for a prolonged period.

The whole brouhaha started when Prince Fahad of Saudi Arabia visited Utica recently as the Mayor's guest. "I took him out nightclubbing, just to show him I was a regular guy, you know," said Mr. Hanna. The Mayor reported he was genuinely outraged when he and the Prince were propositioned at a couple of the clubs they visited.

"They knew I was the Mayor!" he raged. "We had a police escort with us. I had my wife with me!"

The incident set the Mayor off on an anti-prostitution crusade, and he wanted to check Police Department records. He was also on a tear about what he said was discrimination and favoritism in granting police permits.

On Thursday afternoon, he called Chief Rotundo three times, asking to look at the records. When he got no satisfaction, he sent two city lawyers down to talk to the Chief. According to Corporation Counsel Joe Mascaro, the Chief did not actually refuse to show the records to the Mayor, but he said he had an appointment and couldn't wait.

The Mayor did not want to wait, so he called a locksmith, went with him to the police station and ordered the fellow to break into the Chief's office.

Mayor Stands Accused

Acting on orders telephoned by the Chief, who was by this time at home, officers at the station arrested the Mayor and the locksmith on felony burglary charges. Considerable confusion ensued.

Members of the Corporation Counsel's staff were racing around, looking up assorted laws that showed the Mayor had a right to inspect the records. The police refused to listen.

Mr. Mascaro called a judge. The charges were reduced to misdemeanor criminal trespass. The Mayor was eventually released without being booked or fingerprinted, and the charge against him is apparently in limbo. The locksmith was thrown into jail.

The Mayor meanwhile was announcing the suspension of all the officers involved; they paid no attention. When he finally got home that night, Mr. Hanna said, he received a threatening phone call from a policeman who tried to set foot in Police Headquarters again. So, naturally, the Mayor appeared there at 8:30 the next morning, this time asking for a roster of those on duty and a general assembly of all the policemen in the building. Chief Rotundo appeared, arms flailing, and ordered his men not to obey the Mayor's orders.

The Mayor retreated to City Hall, angry about "sinking out with our tails between our legs." He next dispatched his new Commissioner of Public Safety, Mike Fusco, to Police Headquarters. The Mayor had earlier named himself Commissioner of Public Safety and had been functioning in that role for some months. Chief Rotundo contended that the Mayor could not legally serve in both jobs. The Mayor appointed Mr. Fusco Thursday night.

Mr. Fusco returned with a curious tale. "First," he said, "I knocked on the Chief's door and told him that in my capacity as Commissioner of Public Safety I wanted to see the department's records. He said no. The next time I knocked, he slammed the door in my face. The third time I knocked, he wouldn't open the door at all."

"Next thing, all these officers started carrying hammers and screwdrivers and a crowbar into the Chief's office. I understand the crowbar was used to pry the window open. I don't know whether they were moving the records from the office through the window or not."

Chief Rotundo did not care to speak with the press.

The Mayor, who often speaks in hyperbole, spent almost four hours fuming Saturday.

"They are so brazen, they are so arrogant, they are so arrogant," he said. "The Police Department of this city uses Gestapo tactics. It's a question of whether we have civilian control in this city or whether there's been a police takeover."



Mayor Edward Hanna of Utica with local newspapers that told of his arrest on Thursday night.

BROOKLYN MAN, 35, IS HELD IN DEATH OF HIS MOTHER, 72

A 35-year-old Brooklyn man was being held by the police yesterday in the beating death of his elderly mother. Half of a police was found in the apartment where the two had lived, at 371 13th Street, near the Gowanus Canal, the police said, adding that they believed John Aloï had used it to beat his mother, Josephine Aloï, 72, to death.

Mrs. Aloï's sister, Rose D'Amato, whose age was not known, was also attacked by the man, the police said they believed, and the woman was taken to Methodist Hospital in serious condition with injuries to her head and arms. Mr. Aloï's aunt had also been living in the house.

Neighbors of the family said that Mr. Aloï had had a serious drinking problem for a number of years, fighting with his family and breaking windows in the house several times. The police added they believed Mr. Aloï had recently undergone detoxification treatment. The police were called to the private house after Mr. Aloï telephoned his brother Joseph, a police officer.

Bus Crash in Brazil Kills 20

SALVADOR, Brazil, Dec. 12 (Reuters)—A bus plunged into the Pard River between Sao Paulo and Iguaçu, killing 20 people and injuring 18, the police said today. The bus went into the river after the driver tried to avoid hitting a group of pedestrians crossing the road, the police said.

Electoral College to Hold Its Quadrennial Sessions And Name Carter Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Electoral College meets tomorrow in 50 states and the District of Columbia to elect Jimmy Carter of Georgia as President of the United States.

The Electoral College meets on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December.

The meetings take place in the state capitals and the results will be sent to Washington, where the certificates will be opened by Vice President Rockefeller on Jan. 6 before a joint session of Congress.

If the electors follow the script, Mr. Carter will get the 297 electoral votes he won in the Nov. 2 election, and President Ford will get the other 241. Then Mr. Rockefeller will declare Mr. Carter the President-elect.

The last suspense was eliminated from the electoral ceremony last Thursday when Federal judges in Ohio and Texas refused to sign orders to stop Carter electors from meeting in those states.

The Ohio challenge was filed by members of the Republican, American and U.S. Labor Parties who charged that the election there had been marred by fraud. Two independent voters in Texas had complained that they were denied the right to vote for candidates other than those on the ballot.

A challenge is still on appeal in Wisconsin, but the State Supreme Court has ordered the Carter victory there certified. A challenge in New York was dismissed Friday.

A recount is under way in Oregon, which Ford carried by a narrow margin, but the electors will meet on schedule.

The Electoral College, created at the constitutional convention of 1787 in Philadelphia, was intended as a deliberative body that would make its own decision on the choice of a President. But with the development of national political parties, which soon learned to field states of electors bound to individual Presidential candidates, the institution has been largely an archaic formality.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTICA MILANO (Atlantic), Genoa Dec. 24; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.Y.
ZUSZYCKI (Genoa), Genoa Jan. 2; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.Y.
TAMM (Barber), Freeport Dec. 25; Havana 27; Abidjan 31; Tema Jan. 1; Douala 28; sails from Kips Bay, Brooklyn.
South America, West Indies, Etc.
PRIMA (Barber), Singapore Jan. 8 and Port Kaituma 13; sails from Kips Bay, Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic
EXPORT AGENT (American Express), Dutch Dec. 31; Koper 13; Rotterdam 13; Brest 2 and 22; Genoa 13; Feb. 13; sails from Kips Bay, Brooklyn. After mail, printed matter and parcel post for Saudi Arabia, AC, Sweden, Iceland, Faroe Islands, Dec. 21; sails from Kips Bay, Brooklyn.
EXPORT OPERATOR (American Express), Copenhagen Dec. 29; sails from Kips Bay, Brooklyn.
TORM GUNHILD (Torm), Alexandria Jan. 7; sails from Kips Bay, Brooklyn.

If there are children at your house, here's a way to make life easier:



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And when you order, you'll get a free copy of Richard Flaste's new Guide to Children's Entertainment.

This is no ordinary guidebook. It covers entertainment possibilities from Niagara Falls to Cape May, from Camden to Mystic Seaport. It tells you about more than 100 State Parks in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. It tells you how to get there, how much it costs, and it gives you good ideas whether your kids will like it or not because Flaste gives you his own impressions of many of the zoos and parks, the museums and restaurants and other places of them. It takes the guesswork out of children's theater, with the help of Ellen Rodman, a well known expert on the subject.

The guide tells you about things you'll enjoy doing yourself. Things like sitting in the cockpit of Howard Hughes's personal plane, watching a cow being milked, visiting a toy-maker's workshop. It tells you where you can take a boat ride on an underground stream, or go soaring in a glider. It directs you to no less than nine planetariums, tells you where you can see indoor auto racing or take a ride on a trolley car. It describes a walk through a swampland tour of a bakery, a visit to a doll hospital. It tells you about a nut museum, a butterfly farm and an old-fashioned ice cream parlor you can visit after you've taken a tour of police headquarters.

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Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be mostly sunny, cold and windy today in the Metropolitan New York area and the Northeast. Snow will fall in the lake region, while rain is forecast for Florida, southeastern Texas and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere in the nation clear or partly cloudy skies will dominate. The north and central portions of the Plains States and the Rockies will have warmer temperatures. Cooler readings will prevail from the Ohio Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley and in the Central and South Atlantic States.

Cloudy skies, cool temperatures and periods of light rain occurred yesterday throughout the Northeast. Cloudy skies, accompanied by light to moderate fog, stretched from the Atlantic Seaboard through the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and into eastern Texas. Light rain was reported from the northern portions of the Southeast across Louisiana near the Texas coast. Snow fell in the western lake region as a cold front brought colder temperatures to the upper Mississippi Valley and North Dakota. At 2 P.M. temperatures were still 7 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn. Clear skies dominated the southern two-thirds of the Rockies, the intermountain region and the Pacific States.

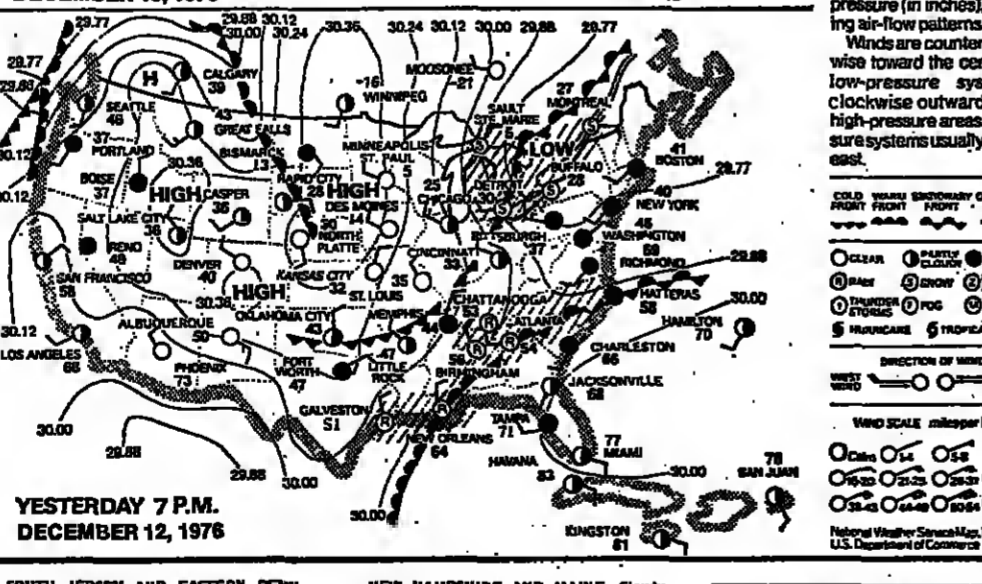


Figure beside Station Circle temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and retreating wedge of colder air, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate precipitation. Dashed lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures. Isotherms are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-mass boundaries. Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems. Clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure surges usually move east.

Temperature Data
YESTERDAY'S RECORDS
Ten Standard Time
1 A.M. 38 48 SE 6 30.12
2 A.M. 40 50 SE 6 30.15
3 A.M. 41 57 SE 5 30.14
4 A.M. 42 62 SE 5 30.10
5 A.M. 42 66 SE 5 30.05
6 A.M. 43 70 SW 4 30.02
7 A.M. 42 70 SW 4 30.03
8 A.M. 40 69 E 3 30.01
9 A.M. 39 70 Calm 30.00
10 A.M. 37 73 Calm 29.96
11 A.M. 36 76 Calm 29.91
Noon 36 76 Calm 29.83
1 P.M. 41 78 Calm 29.82
2 P.M. 41 78 Calm 29.82
3 P.M. 40 76 Calm 29.79
4 P.M. 40 76 Calm 29.74
5 P.M. 40 76 Calm 29.72
6 P.M. 40 76 Calm 29.70
7 P.M. 41 76 Calm 29.66
8 P.M. 41 76 Calm 29.64
9 P.M. 41 76 Calm 29.64
10 P.M. 41 76 Calm 29.64
11 P.M. 41 76 Calm 29.64

Yesterday's Records
(7-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 36 at 10:05 A.M.
Highest, 78 at 2:00 P.M.
Mean, 52
Departure from normal, +1
Departure from month, -4
Lowest this date last year, 36
Highest this date, 78
Mean this date last year, 52
Lowest temperature this date, 9 in 1962
Highest temperature this date, 83 in 1951
Lowest mean this date, 15 in 1960
Highest mean this date, 65 in 1921
Desire days yesterday, 26
Desire days since 1951, 1.51
Normal this date, 52
Total test season in this date, 955
*A plus or minus percentage indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature deviates from the normal. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers has designated 52 degrees as the normal winter heating temperature.

Precipitation Data
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.13.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.13.
Total since January 1, 40.44.
Normal total month, 52.5
Lowest precipitation this date, 42 since 1892.
Highest precipitation this date, 8.25 in 1955.
Greatest amount this month, 9.98 in 1972.

Planets
New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.)
Venus—rise 10:11 A.M.; sets 7:04 P.M.
Mars—rise 6:09 A.M.; sets 4:35 P.M.
Jupiter—rise 2:37 P.M.; sets 10:4 A.M.
Saturn—rise 11:04 A.M.; sets 8:04 P.M.
Mercury—rise in the east and set in the west, southeast horizon; planet between the two times of sunrise and sunset.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Mostly sunny and windy today; high in the 30's; winds southerly to 15 to 20 miles per hour decreasing to 10 to 15 A.M., or less. Slight clearing; low in the 20's; rain in the 30's; visibility generally low; near zero tonight. Visibility on the sound 5 miles or more through tonight. Fair and occasionally cold tomorrow.

Extended Forecast
(Wednesday through Friday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Cloudy with some showers; high in the 30's; fair Thursday and Friday; daytime highs will average in the 40's; clear tonight; low in the 20's near the coast and in the mid to upper 20's elsewhere.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Cloudy and windy today with snow in the section; high in the single upper 30's; clear tonight; low in the 20's; winds diminishing; low from 0 to 15 below. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow.
SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Mostly sunny and windy today; high in the 30's; low near the coast in the 20's; western hills fair and windy tonight; low in the 20's near the coast to around 0 in the Berkshires. Increasing afternoon cloudiness and cold tomorrow.
CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Mostly sunny and windy today; high in the 30's; low near the coast in the 20's; western hills fair and windy tonight; low in the 20's near the coast to around 0 in the Berkshires. Increasing afternoon cloudiness and cold tomorrow.
INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Variable cloudiness and windy today with some showers; high in the 30's; fair Thursday and Friday; daytime highs will average in the 40's; clear tonight; low in the 20's near the coast and in the mid to upper 20's elsewhere.
IN THE FOLLOWING RECORD OF OBSERVATIONS: A plus or minus percentage indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature deviates from the normal. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers has designated 52 degrees as the normal winter heating temperature.

Abroad

Local time	Temp.	Condition
Abandon	1 P.M. 25	Cloudy
Ankara	1 P.M. 59	Cloudy
Amsterdam	1 P.M. 39	Cloudy
Antwerp	1 P.M. 39	Cloudy
Asuncion	1 P.M. 86	Clear
Bahia	1 P.M. 58	Clear
Buenos Aires	1 P.M. 58	Clear
Calcutta	1 P.M. 77	Cloudy
Caracas	1 P.M. 77	Cloudy
Cebu	1 P.M. 83	Clear
Hankow	1 P.M. 63	Clear
London	1 P.M. 37	Cloudy
Manila	1 P.M. 54	PI. cl'd.
Mexico	1 P.M. 77	Cloudy
Moscow	1 P.M. 27	Cloudy
New Delhi	1 P.M. 64	Cloudy
Paris	1 P.M. 54	Cloudy
Peking	1 P.M. 32	Smog
Rio de Janeiro	1 P.M. 77	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	1 P.M. 28	Cloudy
Seoul	1 P.M. 38	Clear
Singapore	1 P.M. 77	Cloudy
Stockholm	1 P.M. 35	Cloudy
Taipei	1 P.M. 66	Clear
Tokyo	1 P.M. 59	Cloudy
Yokohama	1 P.M. 59	Cloudy
Zurich	1 P.M. 34	Cloudy

U.S.-Canada

Local time	Temp.	Condition
Albany	13 41	PI. cl'd.
Albuquerque	24 48	PI. cl'd.
Anchorage	25 39	Cloudy
Annapolis	22 42	Cloudy
Atlanta	24 44	PI. cl'd.
Baltimore	24 44	PI. cl'd.
Birmingham	22 47	Cloudy
Boston	22 47	Cloudy
Buffalo	22 47	Cloudy
Butte	22 47	Cloudy
Charlotte	22 47	Cloudy
Chicago	22 47	Cloudy
Cincinnati	22 47	Cloudy
Cleveland	22 47	Cloudy
Columbus	22 47	Cloudy
Dallas	22 47	Cloudy
Denver	22 47	Cloudy
Detroit	22 47	Cloudy
El Paso	22 47	Cloudy
Evansville	22 47	Cloudy
Fort Worth	22 47	Cloudy
Houston	22 47	Cloudy
Indianapolis	22 47	Cloudy
Jacksonville	22 47	Cloudy
Kansas City	22 47	Cloudy
Louisville	22 47	Cloudy
Los Angeles	22 47	Cloudy
Madison	22 47	Cloudy
Memphis	22 47	Cloudy
Minneapolis	22 47	Cloudy
Milwaukee	22 47	Cloudy
Mobile	22 47	Cloudy
Montgomery	22 47	Cloudy
New Orleans	22 47	Cloudy
New York	22 47	Cloudy
Omaha	22 47	Cloudy
Oklahoma City	22 47	Cloudy
Philadelphia	22 47	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	22 47	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	22 47	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	22 47	Cloudy
Providence	22 47	Cloudy
Raleigh	22 47	Cloudy
Richmond	22 47	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	22 47	Cloudy
San Antonio	22 47	Cloudy
San Diego	22 47	Cloudy
San Francisco	22 47	Cloudy
Seattle	22 47	Cloudy
St. Louis	22 47	Cloudy
St. Paul	22 47	Cloudy
Tampa	22 47	Cloudy
Washington	22 47	Cloudy
Wichita	22 47	Cloudy

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Official Presidential Vote Totals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—The official 1976 Presidential election totals, as certified by state election officials, are as follows:

	Carter	Ford	McCarthy	Others	Total Vote
Ala.	639,170	504,070	103	18,616	1,122,959
Alaska	44,055	71,555		6,773	122,383
Ariz.	295,602	418,642	19,229	9,249	722,719
Ark.	488,604	297,903	639	1,000	788,146
Calif.	3,742,284	3,882,244	58,412	178,242	7,861,182
Colo.	460,501	584,456	27,047	10,862	1,082,866
Conn.	847,895	719,261	3,759	9,831	1,579,846
Del.	122,559	109,780	2,438	970	235,747
D.C.	137,818	37,873		6,134	171,825
Fla.	1,636,000	1,469,531	23,644	21,325	3,150,500
Ga.	979,427	483,753	632	2,602	1,466,814
Hawaii	147,375	140,003		3,923	291,301
Idaho	126,649	204,151		10,232	340,932
Ill.	2,271,295	2,364,269	55,939	37,850	4,728,353
Ind.	1,014,714	1,853,935		31,690	2,900,339
Iowa	619,931	652,863	20,051	1,229	1,274,074
Kan.	430,421	502,752	13,185	11,487	947,845
Ky.	615,717	531,762	6,837	12,736	1,167,052
La.	661,395	587,448	6,490	22,082	1,277,383
Maine	232,279	236,320	10,874	3,495	482,968
Maryland	759,612	672,661			1,432,273
Mass.	1,459,475	1,030,276	65,637	20,615	2,546,003
Mich.	1,896,714	1,853,935			3,663,650
Minn.	1,070,440	819,385	35,490	24,232	1,929,547
Miss.	381,329	366,846	4,074	17,131	769,380
Mo.	898,387	927,443	24,029	3,741	1,853,600
Mont.	149,259	173,703		5,772	328,734
Neb.	232,293	359,219	9,383	4,854	606,749
Nev.	92,479	101,273		8,124	201,876
N.H.	147,645	185,935	4,095	1,949	339,624
N.J.	1,444,653	1,509,539	32,717	37,414	3,024,323
N.M.	201,148	211,419		4,023	416,590
N.Y.	3,389,558	3,100,791		177,813	6,668,262
N.C.	927,365	741,960	780	9,802	1,679,907
N.D.	136,078	153,470	2,952	4,594	297,094
Ohio	2,011,621	2,000,505	58,258	41,489	4,111,873
Okl.	532,442	545,708	14,101		1,092,251
Ore.	490,350	491,909	40,296	7,114	1,029,669
Pa.	2,327,423	2,304,355	50,265	35,928	4,617,971
R.I.	227,636	227,636		1,529	456,801
S.C.	450,807	346,149		5,627	802,583
S.D.	147,068	151,505		2,105	300,678
Tenn.	825,879	633,979	5,004	11,494	1,476,356
Texas	2,082,319	1,953,294	20,118	16,147	4,071,878
Utah	182,110	337,908	3,907	17,283	541,218
Vt.	78,789	100,387	4,001	725	183,902
Va.	813,896	838,554		46,644	1,699,094
Wash.	717,323	777,732	36,989	23,493	1,555,537
W.Va.	435,864	314,726		N.A.	750,590
Wis.	1,004,232	1,004,987	34,943	24,041	2,048,193
Wyo.	62,239	92,717	624	783	156,343
Totals	40,827,394	39,145,977	745,042	963,505	81,681,918

Following is the vote for minor-party candidates:

MacBride, Libertarian: 183,167—1,481 Ala.; 6,773 Alaska; 56,388 Calif.; 5,339 Colo.; 274 D.C.; 3,923 Hawaii; 3,558 Idaho; 18,057 Ill.; 1,452 Iowa; 3,242 Kan.; 914 Ky.; 3,134 La.; 5,407 Mich.; 3,529 Minn.; 2,787 Miss.; 1,476 Neb.; 1,519 Nev.; 936 N.H.; 9,449 N.J.; 1,110 N.M.; 12,197 N.Y.; 2,219 N.C.; 256 N.D.; 8,861 Ohio; 1,519 Ore.; 715 Pa.; 1,619 S.D.; 1,375 Tenn.; 2,438 Utah; 4,649 Va.; 5,402 Wash.; 3,814 Wis.; 89 Wyo.

Maddox, American: 170,673—9,198 Ala.; 84 Ark.; 51,099 Calif.; 7,101 Conn.; 1,055 Ga.; 5,935 Idaho; 2,119 Kan.; 2,328 Ky.; 10,053 La.; 4,866 Miss.; 3,379 Neb.; 1,497 Nev.; 7,716 N.J.; 289 N.D.; 13,529 Ohio; 1,497 Ore.; 25,370 Pa.; 1,950 S.C.; 2,303 Tenn.; 1,162 Utah; 8,585 Wash.; 8,532 Wis.; 59 Wyo.

Anderson, American Independent: 153,009—72 Ala.; 564 Ark.; 389 Calif.; 428 Colo.; 645 Del.; 21,325 Fla.; 1,069 Ga.; 14,048 Ind.; 3,040 Iowa; 4,724 Kan.; 8,309 Ky.; 7,655 Mich.; 13,561 Minn.; 8,878 Miss.; 5,712 Mont.; 5,600 N.C.; 6,688 N.D.; 2,996 S.C.; 5,769 Tenn.; 11,442 Tex.; 13,304 Utah; 16,686 Va.; 5,046 Wash.; 290 Wyo.

Carroll, Socialist Workers: 90,109—928 Ark.; 17,259 Calif.; 1,071 Colo.; 545 D.C.; 350 Ky.; 3,615 Ill.; 5,895 Ind.; 267 Iowa; 1,473 La.; 8,138 Mass.; 1,904 Mich.; 4,149 Minn.; 2,365 Miss.; 16 N.M.; 1,184 N.J.; 4,622 N.M.; 6,996 N.Y.; 43 N.D.; 4,717 Ohio; 2,988 Pa.; 462

R.I.; 188 S.D.; 1,723 Tex.; 268 Utah; 430 Va.; 17,803 W.Va.; 905 Wash.; 1,691 Wis.

Hall, Communist: 58,669—1,954 Ala.; 12,769 Calif.; 403 Colo.; 219 D.C.; 9,258 Ill.; 254 Iowa; 426 Ky.; 7,417 La.; 1,091 Minn.; 85 N.D.; 1,962 N.J.; 10,270 N.Y.; 7,832 Ohio; 1,839 Pa.; 334 S.C.; 318 S.D.; 547 Tenn.; 121 Utah; 317 Wash.; 749 Wis.

Wright, Peoples: 48,981—41,731 Calif.; 3,594 Mich.; 635 Minn.; 1,044 N.J.; 1,124 Wash.; 943 Wis.

La Roche, U.S. Labor: 40,008—665 Colo.; 1,789 Conn.; 136 Del.; 157 D.C.; 239 Idaho; 2,018 Ill.; 1,947 Ind.; 241 Iowa; 510 Ky.; 4,322 Mass.; 1,366 Mich.; 643 Minn.; 186 N.H.; 1,650 N.J.; 5,413 N.Y.; 703 N.C.; 142 N.D.; 935 Ohio; 2,737 Pa.; 312 Tenn.; 186 Va.; 7,509 W.Va.; 903 Wash.; 738 Wis.

Bubar, Prohibition: 16,298—6,689 Ala.; 2,836 Colo.; 103 Del.; 1,403 Kan.; 3,945 Maine; 554 N.J.; 211 N.M.; 63 N.D.; 62 Ohio; 442 Tenn.

Levin, Socialist Labor: 9,265—12 Colo.; 86 Del.; 2,443 Ill.; 167 Iowa; 1,148 Mich.; 370 Minn.; 66 N.H.; 3,965 N.J.; 68 Ohio; 119 Pa.; 713 Wash.; 389 Wis.

Zeldner, Socialist: 5,901—234 Iowa; 354 Minn.; 469 N.J.; 240 N.M.; 38 N.D.; 356 Wash.; 4,295 Wis.

Written—Resign: 1,260—69 Ala.; 388 Ga.; 504 Ill.; 307 Wyo. Wallace—12 Ala. Brown—101—54 Ga. 47 Wyo. Nixon—13 Ga.

None of the Candidates Listed—3,108 Nev. Other write-ins, void ballots and scattering—180,811.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
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CASE 27072—Proceeding on motion of the Commission as to the proposed tariff revisions for Special Call-In Service filed by New York Telephone Company.

December 3, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing in the above entitled matter will be held before Administrative Law Judge Harold L. Colbeth in Hearing Room No. 2, 24th Floor, Two World Trade Center, New York City, on Wednesday, January 6, 1977, beginning at 10:00 a.m., and continuing from day to day thereafter as necessary.

The purpose of this hearing is to permit cross-examination of witnesses offered by New York Telephone Company, Public Service Commission Staff, and intervenors.

Inquiries and comments relative to this proceeding may be addressed to the undersigned at Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12223.

SAMUEL R. MADISON
Secretary

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Widower, 82, Who's New to L.I. Finds Neighbors 'Nice, but Busy'

Continued From Page 37

thing," Mr. Callec says, in his still-accented English. "I could buy the French-American newspaper at the candy store. Lots of stores. Subway and bus. There was a little park, a triangle, in the middle of the main street. All the old people used to sit and talk. Nothing like that out here."

Eighteen months ago Mr. Callec's world was turned upside down when his wife died. (He will show a snapshot of a handsome young woman with a smile that da Vinci might have painted, and wearing a loog black dress; Mr. Callec has written the word "Died" on the back.) He met her in Brittany when they were 3 years old. His father worked for her father, and one day the boss told his employees, "Your son will marry my daughter." He did, and the marriage lasted more than half a century.

While in the French Navy in 1915, Mr. Callec was on a ship that was torpedoed at Gallipoli, Turkey, and he spent three hours in the water. He came to New York in 1921, "for one year," to learn to speak English, and he worked as a bartender at many good hotels. He became accustomed to the attached houses and little shops of Elmhurst, which is probably closer in tone to a working-class section of Paris than it is to North Shore Acres.

Another Generation

But the next generation became aware of the different life evolving east of the city.

"To me, suburbia represented America," said Janine Grange, Mr. Callec's daughter. "I was born in France, but of course I am totally an American. It seemed that every Anglo-Saxon American lived in the suburbs."

"My husband was the chef at Camman's in Locust Valley. He kept telling me how beautiful it was out there on the North Shore, so we bought this house. Now my husband is working at the Sherry-Netherland in the city, taking the train every day. You ever know, do you?"

Mr. Callec was lonely when he first moved out here, and he talked of going back to Elmhurst. It is quite common for older people to feel disengaged when they move in with family in the suburbs, according to social workers who deal with the elderly. But Mrs. Grange says, "I know we did the right thing when I read about what is happening to old people in the city"—meaning the violence inflicted by youthful robbers.

Many retired people thrive in the

suburbs, of course—provided they remain relatively healthy and can drive a car. In "The Acres," Wesley Soper helps the Granges with their home repairs while Fred and Lou Dosecher, well into their 70's, are so busy with clubs and bake sales and church activities that, when asked for an interview, they made an appointment several weeks in advance. Other elderly people ride bicycles, play golf or continue to work.

For Mr. Callec, however, the big event of his day is to stroll to Glen Cove Avenue to buy bread or milk at the 7-11 store, open around the clock, just outside the entrance to North Shore Acres. (There is no on-premises bakery in Glen Head to satisfy the Gallic passion for fresh bread.) Sometimes he walks two miles to the little downtown section of Glen Head, where he gets his hair cut, just to have some place to visit.

"I can't buy a French newspaper out here," he says. "But my son-in-law brings it home from the city."

Making Acquaintances

His family is adjusting to the suburbs. His grandson, Paul, a commercial artist, loves jogging and walking in the quiet hills. Mrs. Grange is slightly bemused by the busy, separate lives in the development. Last June somebody said, "Have a nice summer!" to her, as if assuming their busy paths would not cross soon again.

By walking around the development, Mr. Callec has been discovered by many people. When Kay Constant, a county museum official, mentioned that she was of Greek origin, he proudly told of docking at Salonika 60 years ago. Ruth Neumann invited him to take walks at the county nature preserve in Muttontown, where she works.

George Dade, an aviation enthusiast who recently rebuilt Charles A. Lindbergh's first plane, showed Mr. Callec a picture of himself with Mr. Lindbergh in 1927. Mr. Callec was thrilled to tell how his first boss, Raymond Ortega, had put up the \$25,000 prize for Mr. Lindbergh's historic flight, and how his wife, a dressmaker at Bloomingdale's, had once made a dress for Anne Morrow Lindbergh's mother.

One couple, Oliver and Betty McCurdy, invited Mr. Callec to have brunch with them and chat in French, but he declined.

"Very important people," he said. (Mr. McCurdy is a textile agent; Mrs. McCurdy teaches music in the Glen Cove schools.) "But I am a working man. I stay in my place. Very nice people. Very busy."

U.S. ADVISER, IN EARLY '49, SAW DEFEAT FOR CHIANG

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)—In testimony kept secret since early 1949, a United States military expert told Congress that the Communists would soon win China's civil war unless the United States invaded the mainland or armed a million more Nationalist troops. Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, then the chief American military adviser to the Nationalist leader Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, described the situation as hopeless for General Chiang six months before Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China in October 1949.

Man's forces already had captured Pe-king, and were driving the Nationalists off the mainland. General Barr said that General Chiang's troops were inept, maltreated men who had quit fighting.

"I hope this statement would never get out, because I would hate to see it in print," General Barr testified on April 6, 1949. His analysis did not square with the optimistic view then held by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, but it jibed with the opinions of other Foreign Service experts who also considered President Chiang's defeat inevitable.

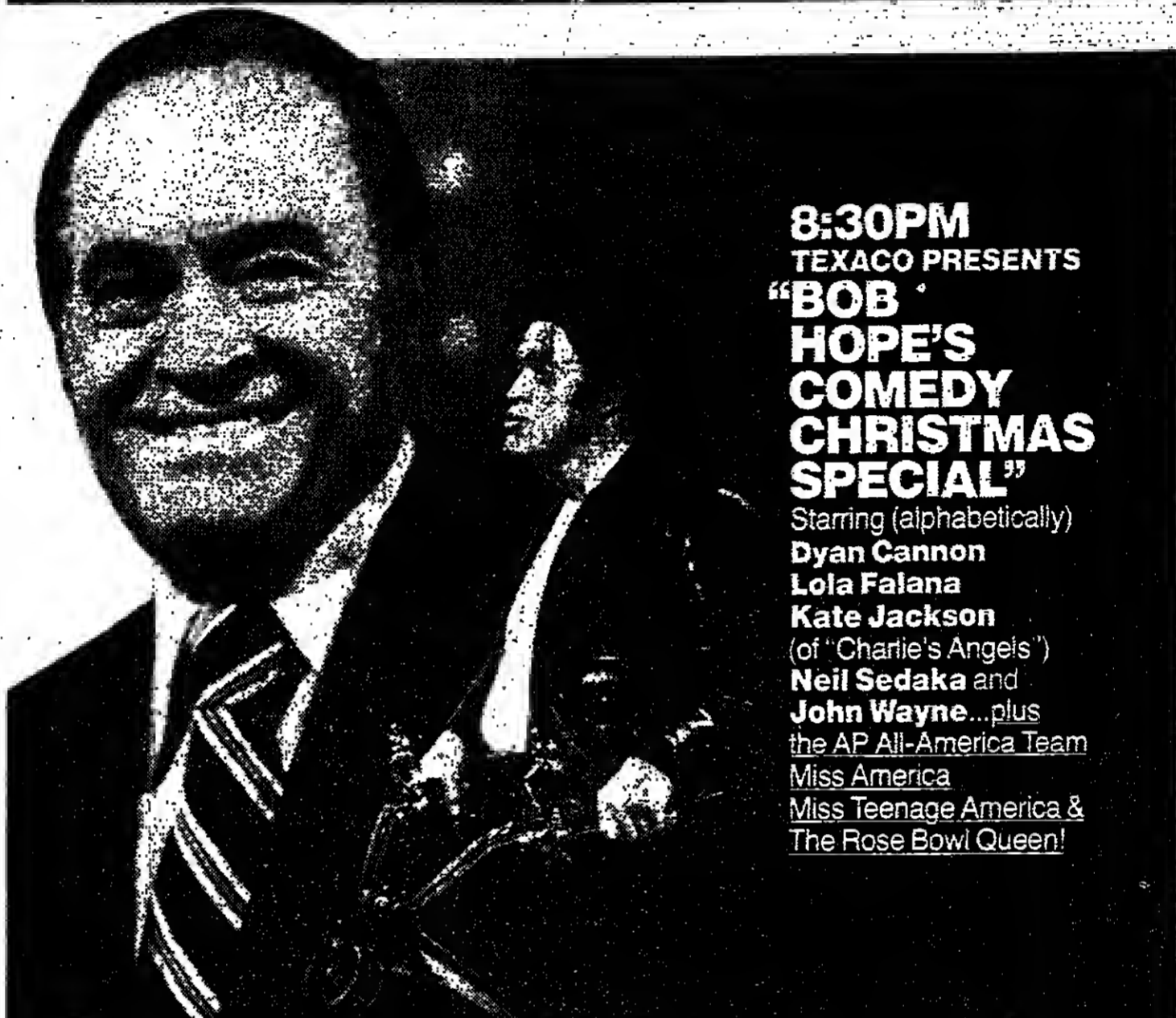
General Barr testified in secret before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. His comments are contained in the eight volumes of previously secret testimony now being published by the committee.

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8PM "THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY, BOOK II"

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MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PRECEDING AND FOLLOWING PAGES

THIS WEEK ON CHANNEL 13

TONIGHT

7:30 PM (Mon-Fri) THE MACH LEHRER REPORT THE ONE-STEP NEWS PROG

9:00 PM THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY EPISODE 3 A MATTER OF INSURANCE

10:00 PM LINET REPORTS GUESS WHO DOESN'T LIVE ANYMORE NEW BOARD IMMIGRANTS AND EMIGRANTS

TOMORROW

8:00 PM THE SOUTH AFRICAN FORCES HOUR IMPOR IS SOUTH AFR TO WESTERN NATIONS?

9:30 PM WORLD WARS D-DAY AT GALLIPOLI

10:00 PM CIVILISATION WITH LORD KENNETH CLAY

WEDNESDAY

7:00 PM REBOB KIDS ON KIDS FROM COAST TO COAST

9:00 PM AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE PERFORMS BILLY THE KID

10:00 PM DANCE AN HUMAN HISTORY DANCE LINKS TO HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

THURSDAY

9:00 PM VISIONS SCENES FROM THE MIDDLE CLASS

10:30 PM INSIDE ALBANY EYES ON THE EMPIRE STATE

FRIDAY

9:00 PM GIVING BIG FOUR AMERICAN COUPLES RELATE THEIR EXPERIENCES

10:30 PM DATELINE NEW JERSEY EVENTS & ISSUES IN THE GARDEN STATE

SATURDAY

10:00 PM CINEMA 13 AWARD-WINNING MY UNCLE ANTOINE

11:30 PM SOUNDSTAGE "YES WE CAN" PROFILE OF THE POINTER SISTERS

SUNDAY

11:00 AM LINET REPORTS TO HAVE A CHILD LIVE OUTREACH CHILD-BEARING AND RELATED SUBJECT

9:00 PM PETER WIMSEY RETURNS IN FIVE RED HEARINGS EPISODE 1

CHANNEL 13

July 20 1976 4N

TV WINS RIGHTS BEAUTY PAGEANT

Miss America Program, Carried for 11 Years, Draws Consistent High Ratings

By C. GERALD FRASER... considered a coup in network competition, CBS-TV has won the rights to the Miss America Pageant...

...the late hour of the telecast, "Miss America" last year drew around 60 million viewers...

Radio to Add Dramatic Series

...the only commercial network producing radio drama... "Mystery Theater" will add dramatic series in February...

...WOR catches "Radio Mystery" and, according to a station spokesman, is considering the new weekly series...

Attendance

...of audiences at dance recitals... "The Dance" audience decided to attend...

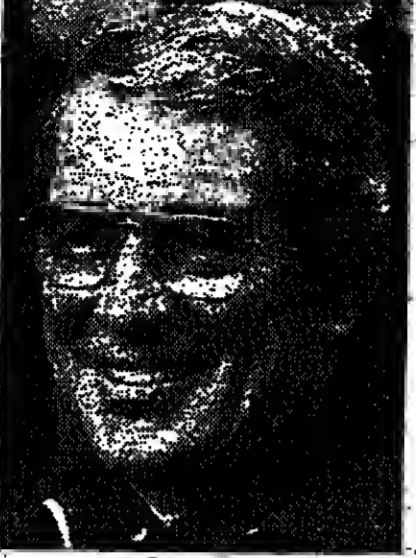
...they company was featured on "Dance in America" Jan. 21. Later, more than 2,000 people gathered at Joffrey...

...for the Arts and the Exxon... which are also underwriters of the series...

...phenomenon occurred in...

Perry Como a Soothing Respite From the Holiday Hubbub on TV

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR... Trying to get beyond repeats of "Rudolph, the Rednosed Reindeer" or "A Christmas Carol" for the holiday season...



Perry Como A soothing tranquilizer

...the holiday season can demand an unusual amount of soothing.

...This year, Mr. Como is offering "Christmas in Austria," which can be seen on NBC tonight at 10...

...London with the Martha Graham Dance Company... Lillian Libman, the company's managing director...

...The WNET-produced dance series will begin its second season on television Wednesday at 9 P.M. with American Ballet Theater...

...composed "Silent Night." The photography, under the direction of Sterling Johnson, is splendid throughout.

...mixes very nicely with a group of waltz champions and the famous Boy Choir...

...Christmas in Austria" is all very simple and thoroughly disarming...

...the program begs for a color receiver and the biggest screen available in the neighborhood.

F.C.C. GIVES ITS APPROVAL TO HEARING-AID CAPTIONS

The Federal Communications Commission has given its approval to an electronic system that would produce captions on television programs for viewers with hearing impairments...

...Whether commercial broadcasters begin to supply captions undoubtedly will depend on whether there is a significant proliferation of the special attachments...

...According to estimates presented to the F.C.C., the equipment to produce the captions would cost each station \$30,000 to \$50,000...

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Ivory Sale 30% to 50% off. Chicha, London's famous high-fashion jewelry boutique... reg #82 sale \$40, reg #165 sale \$115, reg #148 sale \$88, reg #82 sale \$30.

The New York Times Shower Curtains!



Repeat of Prohibition, December 6, 1933. Make a big splash with this great news story.

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Choice of page (curtain) [] Repeat of Prohibition [] Sports of The Times

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Inventors! MANUFACTURERS NEED NEW PRODUCTS. If you have an idea for a new product or a way to make an old product better...

Tomorrow on the TODAY show! INSIDE THE WORLD OF MINIATURES & DOLLHOUSES. Meet the authors of this fascinating, big new book...

MORE TELEVISION ADVERTISING APPEARS ON PRECEDING PAGE

Radio

Music

8:25-8:30 WQXR: Clive Barnes... 9:00-9:15 WNYC-FM: Trio for piano and voice...

Table with radio station call letters, frequencies, and program titles.

Television

Morning

5:50 (5) News 5:57 (5) Friends 6:00 (5) Gabe 6:18 (2) News 6:20 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester...



Elizabeth Taylor stars in "Victory at Entebbe," on Channel 7 at 8 o'clock tonight.

7:30 P.M. The Muppet Show (2) 7:30 P.M. "Kings Row" (1942) (11) 8:00 P.M. Rhoda (2) 8:00 P.M. Little Drummer Boy Book II (4) 8:30 P.M. Phyllis (2) 8:30 P.M. Bob Hope Christmas Show (4) 9:00 P.M. The Fight Against Slavery (13) 10:00 P.M. Perry Como Special (4)

(7)Happy Days (R) (11)770 Club Dr. Wayne Gish, guest (13)Ripples (4)The Gong Show (7)All My Children (8)Phil Donahue Show (11)News (12)The Electric Company (11)The Munsters (12)Sesame Street (11)The Electric Company (2)A Woman Is: "Early Adolescence" (4)Concentration (11)Partidge Family (9)Lassie (11)The Addams Family (2)The Price Is Right (4)Santoro and Son (R) (12)Andy Griffith (7)Movie: "Beach Party" (1969). Bob Cummings, Frankie Avalon, Dorothy Malone, Annette Funicello. A midwest special (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart (11)All About You (12)Cover to Cover-1 (10)30 (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Love Lucy (11)Dream of Jeannie (11)21 INFINITY FACTORY: Children's series (12)DOUBLE DARE: Game show. Alex Trebek, host (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Movie: "Fort, Dobbs" (1958). Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith. No more, no less (5)Straight Talk: "Arab Boycott" (11)Good Day, Mary Margaret. John Klumpp, Linda Perry, guests (13)The Word Book (11)13 (13)Bread and Butterflies (11)30 (2)Love of Life (4)Stumps

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless (4)30 Round Slam (7)The Don Ho Show (9)News (21)Vegetable Soup (21)The Electric Company (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)7 The Gong Show (7)All My Children (8)Phil Donahue Show (11)News (12)The Electric Company (11)The Munsters (12)Sesame Street (11)The Electric Company (4)Sons of Anarchy (11)Midway: "Parents Who Kidnap Their Own Children" (7)Ryan's Hope (13)Safe and Sound (31)Sesame Street (13)Search for Science (13)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (11)Family Feud (8)Celebrity Reveal: Slides

Evening

8:00 (2, 7, 11) News (13)The Brady Bunch (9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11)Star Trek (12)The Electric Company (21, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (68)Infinity Factory (68)Uncle Floyd (63)Love Lucy (12)Espanol Con Gusto (25)Electric Company (81)Inside Albany (47)Sacrificio de Mujer (50)Contemporary Society (68)Psychic Place (25)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5)My Three Sons (7)News: Harry Resnoor, (68)Wall Street Library (9)Bowling for Dollars (11)The Odd Couple (81)ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "Heidi" (Part III). Adaptation of the children's tale about a Swiss orphan (12)Black Perspective on the News (R) (25)Zoom (31)On the Job (41)Barbra De Primaвера (50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (61)THE COLD FRONT (3, 11, 41) News (8)Meet the Mayors

(4)Marcus Welby, MD (R) (5)Bugs Bunny (7)The Edge of Night (9)Movie: "Legend of the Lost" (1957). John Wayne, Sophia Loreo, Rossano Brazzi. Entirely lost, in a fine Saboteur (11)Banana Split (13)Villa Alegre (21)The Alley It Was (51)Woman (41)Vida por Vida (47)Hechizada (50)Sesame Street (3)Filmstrips (7)Movie: "Three on a Couch" (1966). Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Tully Marshall, Jerry Lippman (11)Mighty Mouse (13)Sesame Street (R) (21)Mister Rogers (25)Consumer Survival Kit (51)The Way I Was (47)Laurel & Hardy (68)Judd for the Defense (50)2 Mike Douglas Show: Visit to members of Jimmy Carter's family in Plains, Ga. (41)News: Two Hours (11)The Jackson Five and Friends (21)Sesame Street (25)Vegetable Soup (31)Consumer Survival Kit (41)Hogar Dulce Hogar (51)Mister Rogers (50)Partridge Family (11)Batman (13)Mister Rogers (R) (25)Infinity Factory (21)The Electric Company (41)Amundo de juguete (47)Simplemente Maria (50)The Electric Company (68)Dobie Gillis (4)IN SEARCH OF: "Earthquakes" (5)Adam-12 (7)Hollywood Squares (9)Diller's Club (11)MOVIE: "Kings Row" (1942). Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Betty Field, Fredric March. American good show, all hands. Best moment: "Randy, what's the rest of it?" (13)THE MAN WITH THE LEATHER REPORT: News analysis (21)Long Island News-magazine (R) (25)Habla en Español (51)News of New York (41)Premier Del Lunes (47)Echando Pa' Lante (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspective (4)RHODA: Situation comedy (2)THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY II (Animated special) with Greer Garson as the narrator and the voice of Zero Mostel (5)The Crosswits (7)TV MOVIE: "Victory at Entebbe." Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Taylor, Anthony Hopkins, Helio Hayes, Bert Lancaster, Theodore Bikel. Dramatization of the Israeli rescue raid on the Ugaran Airport in July, 1976 (9)Steve Allen's Laugh-back (13)The Adams Chronicles (R) (21)Great Composers (25)Washington Week in Review (21)Getting On (47)The Show de Iris Cheon (50)BASKETBALL: Trenton State vs. Glassboro (11)The Hogwytches (41)Cinema 41 (8)MOVIE: "The Glory Brigade" (1955). Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby, intelligent, different Korean War drama about United Nations unit of Greeks and Americans (12)Burns and Allen Show (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente (15)News (12)30 (5)Movie: "My Gal Sal" (1942). Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth, The Gay 90's, nicely filmed and musicalized, Okay entertainment (11)The F.B.I. (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Tomorrow: Dick Clark, guest (8)The Joe Franklin Show (12)Movie: "The Sun Comes Out" (1968). Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Rains, Thilo Luft. Pleasant warbling (11)News (15)8) Outer Limits (47)Movie: "Two on a Guillotine" (1965). Dean Jones, Connie Stevens, Vincent Price. Perfectly lousy (8)News (24)3) Outer Limits (30)17) News (32)12) Woman Is (R) (32)12) Movie: "The Big Noise" (1944). Laurel and Hardy. The boys guard an explosive

2D ABSOLUTION RITE HELD IN TENNESSEE

2,000 Attend Service Conducted at Civic Center to Reconcile Catholics With the Church

Special to The New York Times

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 12—About 2,000 Roman Catholics, many of whom had been separated from the church for years, jammed into the Jackson Civic Center this afternoon for services offering general absolution for their sins, a sacrament traditionally reserved for those facing grave danger or death.

The service was the second of two rites of reconciliation in west Tennessee providing the first opportunity in years for some Roman Catholics to participate in communion.

The service also marked the first step for those separated from the church by divorce or other problems to be reunited with their parishes.

The mass was celebrated by Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of the Memphis Diocese, who last week offered general absolution to 12,000 Catholics participating in similar ceremonies at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis.

Arranged Services Last Summer

Bishop Dozier, 65 years old, arranged for the services last summer after they were made possible by the church hierarchy. He said that the mass had generated "a tremendous feeling of good will and happiness" among Catholics.

But he complained that publicity about the unusual offering of general absolution had focused on the plight of the estimated three million Catholics who had divorced and remarried, and he shunned questions on how the services might bring them back into the church.

The Bishop did say, however, that the ceremonies would not erase all problems. The doctrinal barriers keeping some Catholics from the church still must be "worked out" in the parishes, he said.

During the mass, Bishop Dozier told the congregation that there were those who "criticize what we are doing here today as if it were outside the concept of Jesus."

Later, he said the ceremonies were "much bigger" than the offering of absolution because they encompassed reconciliation of all Catholics.

"That's what Christ is all about," he said.

The dress of the congregation varied from blue jeans to jewels and furs, and the mood was one of joy and friendship. At two points the ceremony called for members of the congregation to shake hands with others nearby and to extend wishes of "peace and good will."

Some who came to the services wept during the ceremony or while taking communion.

Bishop Dozier told the assembly, as he had in Memphis, that "in times past, all of us have been hurt and all of us have hurt now we ask forgiveness as we forgive each other."

He continued: "We will truly make the Diocese of Memphis the good samaritan on the banks of the Mississippi, pouring all the mercy and love unto our fellow men, healing those whom we can reach."

Those entering the Civic Center were handed a schedule for the coming weeks in which private consultations may be obtained and confessions heard.

Refuses to Estimate Effect

A Gallup poll has estimated that as many as 15 percent of the nation's 65 million Catholics are inactive, a finding, the Bishop said, that indicates that 15,000 men and women in the West Tennessee Diocese may no longer be attending church services.

Bishop Dozier would not say whether other bishops should follow his example to bring inactive Catholics back into the church inactive Catholics. And he declined to estimate what effect the services might have had in rekindling church participation among the Catholics who attended the ceremonies in Memphis and Jackson.

"As in all things spiritual, that's difficult to estimate," the Bishop said.

Many who attended the service today expressed high hopes and pleasant feelings afterward. One of them, Helen Buchholz of Jackson, who is a practicing Catholic, said, "I thought it was beautiful. I'm sure there's quite a lot of people here who haven't been going to church in quite a while."

It was difficult, however, to find anyone in attendance who would admit to having been away from the church.

San Quentin Will Enforce Policy of Barring Pets; Range of Problems Cited

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 12 (UPI)—The cats, dogs, mice, birds, fish and snakes kept as pets by inmates at San Quentin Prison will not be there much longer.

As of Jan. 1, the prison will start enforcing its policy of barring pets in the prison, and inmates will have to give them to friends or relatives or risk having them picked up by the Humane Society.

"The cat population has skyrocketed," said a prison spokesman, Bill Merkle. "There are a lot of cats on the waterfront, on the ranch and in the warehouse area. As on any big farm—we have 460 acres—cats breed on the hills, in ditches and in warehouses."

Mr. Merkle estimated that for every prisoner who likes cats, there are five who do not, adding that the pets have been the catalyst for a number of fights.

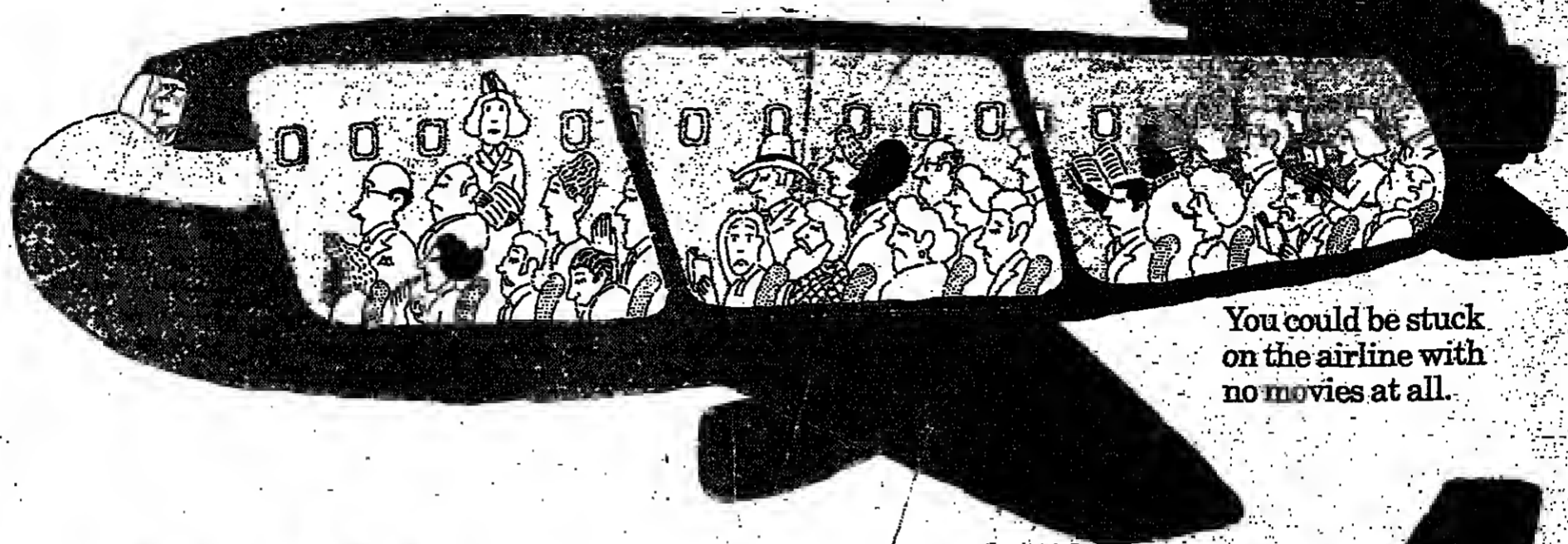
Among the reasons for banning the pets are objectionable odors, the lack of veterinary facilities and occasional animal bites.

On one occasion, Mr. Merkle said, a cat bit a patient in the prison hospital and another cat bit the 5-year-old son of a prison officer.

Goldfish were "a big thing" among inmates a few years ago, he said. "They weren't smuggled in," he recalled. "We have a lot of fish ponds—one in the chapel patio, a few in the landscaped areas in the industrial section. The men would fish them out to make pets of them. But currently goldfish aren't a problem because the sea gulls got them."

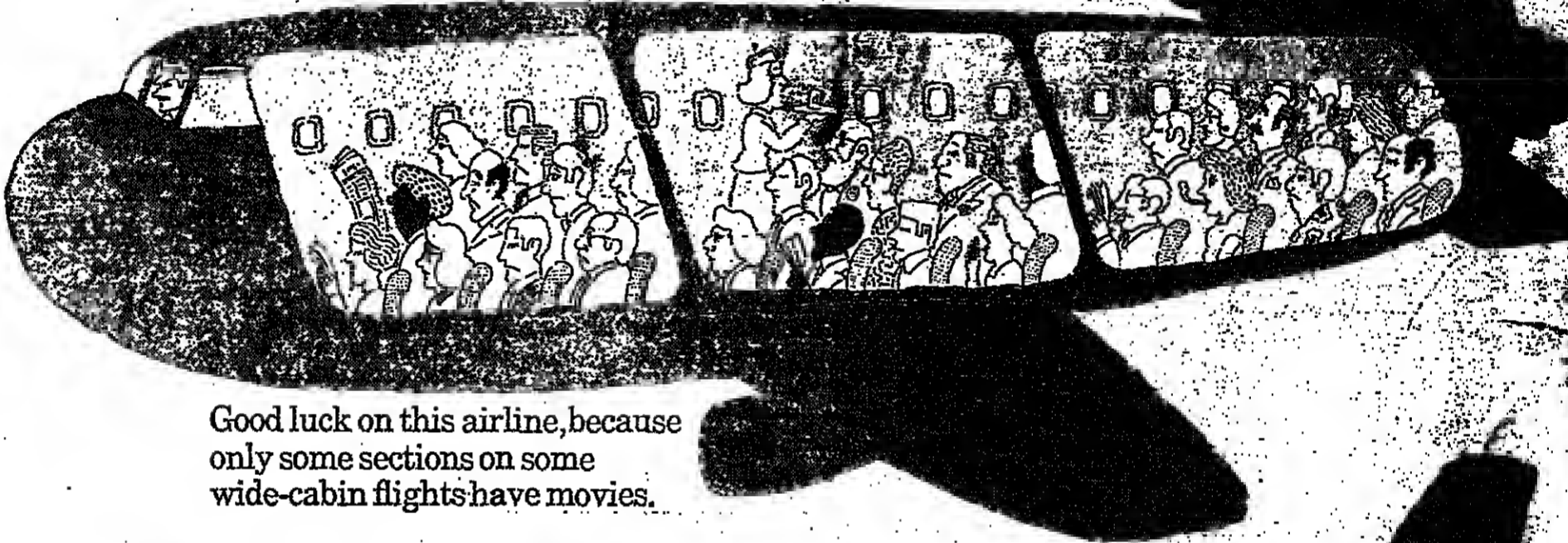
Pet mice are a problem, he explained, because, like cats, they multiply. And they also cause sanitary problems.

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	LEAVE	ARRIVE		LEAVE	ARRIVE		LEAVE	ARRIVE
N	8:50am	11:27am	K	9:00am	11:37am	K	9:00am	1:15pm
L	8:55am	11:33am	L	9:30am	12:07pm	K	11:20am	2:45pm
LE	9:30am	12:53pm	K	11:00am	2:32pm	K	12:00noon	4:10pm
K	9:55am*	12:31pm	L	12:25pm*	3:00pm	K	7:20pm	11:07pm
LACF	11:15am*	1:51pm	N	12:25pm	3:00pm	TO WEST PALM BEACH		
L	12:25pm*	3:48pm	LAC	4:25pm*	7:00pm	K	11:00am	1:34pm
KAD	12:30pm*	3:06pm	NB	5:15pm	7:50pm	K	1:55pm	4:29pm
K	1:55pm	5:15pm	NB	9:05pm	11:39pm	L	5:50pm*	8:23pm
KD	2:40pm*	5:16pm	L	9:05pm	11:40pm	KB	9:30pm	12:04pm
LAC	4:25pm*	7:50pm	K	9:05pm	11:42pm	TO JACKSONVILLE		
NB	5:15pm	8:31pm	TO ORLANDO			K	11:30am	1:37pm
L	5:30pm	8:08pm	N	9:00am*	11:21am	K	4:00pm	7:02pm
L	5:50pm*	9:19pm	L	9:35am	12:00noon	N	6:00pm	8:02pm
NB	9:05pm	12:20am	K	10:00am	12:25pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON		
L	9:05pm	12:25am	TO TAMPA/ST. PETE			K	9:00am	12:28pm
K	9:05pm	12:30am	K	9:00am*	11:33am	K	11:20am	1:53pm
N	9:10pm	11:46pm	K	12:00noon	3:23pm	K	12:00noon	2:33pm
K	9:10pm*	11:46pm	TO DAYTONA BEACH			K	11:30am	2:47pm
L	9:10pm*	11:46pm	K	11:30am	2:47pm	N	6:00pm	8:57pm

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